

COMIC PAGE  
TUESDAY,  
JANUARY 2, 1934.

BAM! SOCKO!  
WISH I HAD A  
IDEAR! UMP!  
PLOW! POW!  
ZOWIE!

IT CAN'T BE  
DONE, MR. JIGGS.  
YOUR WIFE WAS  
IN WITH SOME  
FRIENDS AND  
IT'S ALL GONE.

SHE'S NOT  
SMART ENOUGH TO  
FIGURE IT OUT!  
WHY A HEAD-ON  
COLLISION WITH A  
TOY BALLOON  
WOULD LEAVE HER  
IN A STATE OF  
UNCONSCIOUSNESS?

WHAT  
ARE  
THESE  
PEOPLE  
UP TO,  
ANY-  
WAY?

NOW REMEMBER, I WANT  
YOU TO COVER ALL THE SWELL  
HONOLULU NEIGHBORHOODS  
WHERE THEY HAND OUT  
PLENTY!

VOL. 86. NO. 120.

STATE SUES TO DISSOLVE  
CONTINENTAL LIFE CO.,  
ALLEGES MISMANAGEMENT

E. B. TOLER  
IS PLACED IN  
CHARGE BY COURT

Supintendent O'Malley  
Charges That the Con-  
cern Is Insolvent and  
Asks That He Be Ap-  
pointed Receiver.

SAYS ED MAYES  
REFUSED TO QUIT

Statement Petitioner As-  
serts Head of Company  
and Grand National Bank  
Was Asked to Yield Both  
Places.

The Continental Life Insurance  
Co. was enjoined from continuing  
business by Circuit Judge Ham-  
ilton this afternoon and E. B. To-  
ler of the office of State Super-  
intendent of Insurance O'Malley  
was named agent of the court to  
take charge of the company.

The court acted on a petition  
filed by O'Malley which alleged the  
insurance company was insolvent.  
O'Malley asked that he be ap-  
pointed receiver for the company, that  
the court order it dissolved, and  
that Toler be named temporarily  
as agent of the court in charge of  
the company.

O'Malley issued a statement re-  
lating that it became necessary for  
him to take charge of the com-  
pany view of certain things  
occurring during the past two days.  
He alleged that the past conduct  
of certain officers of the company.

He said Ed Mayes, president of the  
insurance company, and president  
also of Grand National Bank, had  
agreed to divorce the management  
of the two institutions and that  
Mayes had been asked also to elim-  
inate himself from both, but had  
refused.

Deems Action Essential.

"In view of the past management  
of the insurance company, which  
has been under his control, I deem  
it absolutely necessary in the in-  
terest of the policy holders, to take  
this action," O'Malley's statement  
added.

The petition states that O'Malley  
is of the opinion the condition  
of the insurance company is such  
as to render its further operation  
hazardous to its policyholders and  
the public.

"The company," the petition adds  
"has for a long time past been so  
grossly mismanaged that it is now  
insolvent or will become greatly  
impaired and insolvent if the pres-  
ent gross mismanagement continues  
for any length of time."

Continental Life Insurance Co.,  
which has about \$100,000,000 of in-  
surance in force, occupies a tall of-  
fice building, at Grand boulevard  
and Olive street. The Grand Na-  
tional Bank, of which Mayes is pres-  
ident also, occupies the ground  
floor of the building. The in-  
surance company has about \$680,000 on  
deposit in the Grand National Bank  
which has been in the hands of a  
conservator since March.

Criticism May's Attitude.

"The Grand National Bank could  
have been opened and depositors  
paid in full," the O'Malley's state-  
ment said, "had it not been for the  
yielding attitude of Mr. Mayes. It  
is my hope that the Grand Na-  
tional Bank may yet be reorgani-  
zed in any event, the Continental  
Life Insurance Co. and its policy-  
holders will be fully protected."

The Reconstruction Finance Cor-  
poration recently approved a loan  
of \$100,000 to help in reorganiza-  
tion of the bank. Mayes announced,  
after publication had been made  
that he was to withdraw from the  
bank, that his withdrawal was at  
his own suggestion. He said he  
would remain with the Continental  
Life Insurance Co.

A plan of reorganization for the  
Grand National Bank and the  
which it affiliated, contemplated  
that the insurance company would  
advance \$360,000 to a holding com-  
pany which would use the money  
to take over assets of Grand Na-  
tional Bank. Stock of the new bank  
would be assigned to Wellston

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1934. — 30 PAGES.

Held for 'Ouija Board' Killing

MRS. DOROTHEA  
TRENKLE  
(left) and her daughter, MAT-  
TIE, 15, under arrest at St. Johns,  
Ariz., where Mattie told authorities  
she fatally shot her father, E. J.  
Trenkle, 47, a retired naval officer.  
She said she shot him so "mother  
could marry a young cowboy." She  
declared: "The ouija board wrote  
out that I was to kill my father, and  
mother said the ouija board could  
not be denied."

HALF BILLION LIQUOR TAX  
BILL OFFERED IN HOUSE

Provides for \$2 a Gallon Levy on  
Spirits and \$5 a Barrel  
on Beer.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. — The  
House Ways and Means Committee  
today formally approved the final  
draft of the half billion dollar liquor  
tax bill and it was introduced in  
the House where it will come up for  
consideration tomorrow.

The measure provides a \$2 a gal-  
lon tax on distilled spirits, \$5 a  
barrel on beer and graduated rates  
on wines ranging from 10 to 40  
cents a gallon.

No changes were made in an  
bill, the committee voting down a  
proposal by Representative Knut-  
son (Rep.), Minnesota, to treble the  
import duties on goods, including  
liquors from countries which are  
in their war debt payments to the  
United States.

A tax of 90 cents on floor stocks  
of spirits liquors is provided—  
the difference between the present  
\$1.10 rate and \$1.12, 92¢, 20¢.  
A 30-cent additional levy, the present  
differential, is put on blended  
liquors.

\$1,152,972,000 FEDERAL  
DEFICIT SO FAR THIS YEAR

Treasury Figures Show This Is Al-  
most Entirely Due to Re-  
covery Expenditures.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. — The  
Government ended six months of  
the fiscal year today with an oper-  
ating deficit of \$1,152,972,000, virtu-  
ally the amount of emergency re-  
covery outlays.

On general permanent expendi-  
tures—such as the routine cost of  
running the executive departments—  
Treasury figures showed a \$2-  
000,000 surplus.

The operating deficit on the same  
date last year was \$1,636,420,124.  
Emergency expenditures of \$1-  
155,825,322.88 since July 1 caused  
this year's deficit. Extraordinary  
expenditures for the same period  
of last year amounted to \$477,133-  
622.09, all by the Reconstruction Fi-  
nance Corporation.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN LEAPS  
TO DEATH FROM BRIDGE

Body Later Recovered From River  
and Inhalator Used in  
Vain.

An unidentified man, about 55  
years old, leaped from the Municipal  
Bridge into the Mississippi River  
at 10:45 a. m. today.

The body was recovered an hour  
later at the foot of Carroll street.  
Police attempted to revive the man  
with an inhalator. Then the body  
was removed to the morgue.

The man was 5 feet 7 inches tall,  
weighing about 125 pounds. His  
clothing included overalls, brown  
overalls and black shoes. There  
was nothing in his pockets.

A woman motorist saw the man  
climb over the south rail of the  
bridge and drop to the water near  
the Missouri bank. Edward Mul-  
cahy, 140 South Wharf street, re-  
covered the body.

Gold Price Still \$34.66 an Ounce.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. — The  
Government again today quoted  
\$34.66 an ounce for newly mined  
domestic gold. It was the eleventh  
successive setting of this figure. In  
London, the dollar opened at \$5.1534,  
to the pound and at this exchange  
bar gold brought \$32.85 an ounce.

MISTAKES MAN FOR ROBBER  
AND KILLS HIM WITH AUTO

Illinois Resident Runs Down Farm-  
er He Thought Was Trying  
Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 3.—Mistaken  
for a highway robber, Bert Liles,  
43 years old, farmer, was ridden  
down and killed by Arthur Aubrey  
early today.

Aubrey, who surrendered to Sher-  
iff E. J. Welter, said that Liles  
stepped out of the darkness into  
the glare of his automobile head-  
lights on a country road west of  
Ottawa and that he thought it was  
a holdup attempt. He increased  
his speed, he said, and struck Liles  
when the latter did not get out of  
the way. Liles' car was parked a  
short distance away. It was the  
same one with which Mrs. Liles two  
weeks ago struck and killed Peter  
Rashid, grocer, of Ottawa.

"Help Wanted" Sign in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The old-  
time sign, "Laborers Wanted," ap-  
peared today on a snow removal  
truck in front of City Hall. The  
Sanitation Department said labor-  
ers really were scarce.

GASOLINE TAX  
INCREASE PLAN  
KILLED IN HOUSE

Committee's Action Makes  
It Necessary for Senate to  
Pass on Sales Bill on Its  
Merits.

GROUP'S VOTE  
IS UNANIMOUS

Sales Levy Had Been Made  
Contingent on Attitude of  
Voters Toward the Fuel  
Proposal.

By BOYD F. CARROLL,  
Jefferson City Correspondent of  
the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 3.—A  
Senate move to nullify Gov. Park's  
sales tax for unemployment relief  
purposes, through substitution of an  
increase in the State gasoline tax,  
was blocked last night by the House  
Committee on Constitutional Amend-  
ments, which voted unanimously to  
kill the Senate's gasoline tax propo-  
sal.

The adverse report of the com-  
mittee was filed with the House  
today.

The House Committee's action,  
which had been forecast, renders  
futile a pending Senate Ways and  
Means Committee amendment to  
the House sales tax bill, now be-  
fore the Senate for passage, which  
would have made the sales tax ef-  
fective only if voters of the State  
rejected a proposal to increase the  
gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a  
gallon.

The development puts it squarely  
up to the Senate to pass or reject  
the sales tax on its merits. "Power-  
ful opposition to such a tax has  
been evident in the Senate, headed  
by Senator Casey of Kansas City.  
Changes in Governor's Bill.

The Senate Ways and Means  
Committee today passed up the bill  
for the House for a month, but fi-  
nally reported it out, under pres-  
sure, with proposed amendments  
which would rewrite the House bill,  
including the "if, and when" amend-  
ment making the sales tax  
conditional on rejection of the un-  
submitted and now dead—gasoline  
tax increase. The other amend-  
ments recommended by the com-  
mittee would convert the Governor's  
bill from a 1 per cent retail sales  
tax measure to a 1/4 per cent tax on  
retail sales and all commercial ser-  
vices for hire.

House members had viewed the  
Senate Committee's recommenda-  
tions, particularly as to the con-  
ditional clause, with suspicion as a  
"smoke screen" for Senate oppo-  
sition to a sales tax. The conditional  
provision was regarded as a subter-  
fuge to bring into cultivation under  
the gasoline tax increase as an alternative  
for the sale tax.

A majority of the House com-  
mittee on Constitutional Amend-  
ments prepared to kill the gaso-  
line tax proposal, already passed by  
the Senate last Thursday, but was  
restrained by Representative  
Coney of Pettis County, chairman,  
who said the matter should be laid  
over until next night to permit Sen-  
ator Bales of Eminence, author of  
the proposal, to be heard.

Bales' proposal was in the form  
of a joint and concurrent resolu-  
tion submitting to voters of the  
State proposed constitutional  
amendments authorizing an addi-  
tional gasoline tax of one cent a  
gallon. Proceeds of the additional  
tax, estimated at \$4,500,000 to \$5-  
000,000, would have been ap-  
portioned five-ninths to the public  
school fund and four-ninths to the  
State general fund.

Bales' Motion Argument.

Bales urged the committee to re-  
port the resolution favorably, de-  
claring the additional revenue that  
would be derived, coupled with the  
revenue anticipated from the liquor  
control law not yet passed, would  
be sufficient to meet the emer-  
gency requirements for relief and  
the public school fund. He said there  
would be no additional cost of col-  
lection over that of collecting the  
two-cent a gallon tax for road  
purposes.

The proposal was opposed by  
several speakers, most of them ap-  
pearing for the Automobile Club of  
Missouri.

A. B. Duncan, St. Joseph, pointed  
out that Bales' resolution would  
remove the present constitutional  
restriction on increase in the gaso-  
line tax which is effective until  
1938, and would permit the Legis-  
lature, after two years, to levy any  
tax it desired on gasoline for any  
purpose. The Constitution now  
limits the tax to two cents a gal-  
lon for road purposes, until 1938.

"This would open the way to dis-  
rupting the whole State highway  
program," Duncan said. "This is  
nothing more than a sales tax, but  
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

PRESIDENT TELLS  
CONGRESS REFORMS  
MUST CONTINUE

Text of President's  
Address to Congress

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.

THE text of President Roosevelt's address to a joint session of  
Congress today follows:

I come before you at the opening  
of the regular session of the  
Seventy-third Congress, not to  
make requests for special or de-  
tailed items of legislation, but  
come, rather, to counsel with  
you, who, like myself, have been  
selected to carry out a man-  
date of the whole people, in or-  
der that without partisanship  
you and I may co-operate to con-  
tinue the restoration of our na-  
tional well-being and, equally  
important, to build on the ruins  
of the past a new structure de-  
signed better to meet the pres-  
ent problems of modern civiliza-  
tion.

Such a structure includes not  
only the relations of industry  
and agriculture and finance to  
each other, but also the effect  
which all of these have on our  
individual citizens and on the  
whole people as a nation.

Now that we are definitely in  
the process of recovery, lines  
have been rightly drawn be-  
tween those to whom this re-  
covery means a return to old  
methods and the number of  
these people is small—and those  
for whom recovery means a re-  
form of many old methods, a  
permanent readjustment of  
many of our ways of thinking  
and therefore of many of our  
social and economic arrange-  
ments.

"Must Not Stand Still."

Civilization cannot stand back;  
civilization must not stand still.  
We have undertaken new meth-  
ods. It is our task to perfect,  
to improve, to alter when nec-  
essary, but in all cases to go  
forward. To consolidate what  
we are doing, to make our eco-  
nomic and social structure ca-  
pable of dealing with modern  
life is the joint task of the leg-  
islative, the judicial, and the  
executive branches of the na-  
tional Government.

Without regard to party, the  
overwhelming majority of our  
people seek a greater opportu-  
nity for humanity to prosper  
and find happiness. They re-  
cognize that human welfare has  
not increased and does not in-  
crease through mere material-  
ism and luxury, but that it does  
progress through integrity, un-  
selfishness, responsibility and  
justice.

In the past few months, as a  
result of our action, we have  
demanded of many citizens  
that they surrender certain li-  
censes to do as they pleased in  
their business and personal life.  
We have asked this in exchange  
for the protection which the  
state can give against exploita-  
tion by their fellow men or by  
combinations of their fellow  
men.

I congratulate the Congress  
upon the courage, the earnest-  
ness and the efficiency with  
which you met the crisis at the  
special session. It was your  
fine understanding of the na-  
tional problem that furnished  
the example which the country  
has so splendidly followed. I  
venture to say that the task  
confronting the first Congress  
of 1789 was no greater than  
your own.

I shall not attempt to set  
forth either the many phases  
of the crisis which we experi-  
enced last March, nor the many  
measures which you and I un-  
dertook to meet the special ses-  
sion that we might initiate re-  
covery and reform.

It is sufficient that I should  
speak in broad terms of the re-  
sults of our common counsel.  
The credit of the Government  
has been fortified by drastic  
reduction in the cost of its  
permanent agencies through  
the economy act.

Gold Buying Policy.

With the two-fold purpose of  
strengthening the whole finan-  
cial structure and of arriving  
eventually at a medium of ex-  
change which will have over-  
the years less variable purchas-  
ing and debt-paying power for  
our people than that of the  
past, I have used the authority  
granted me to purchase all  
American-produced gold and  
silver and to buy additional  
gold in the world markets.  
Careful investigation and con-  
stant study prove that in the  
matter of foreign exchange  
rates, certain of our sister na-  
tions find themselves so handi-  
capped by internal and other  
conditions that they feel unable  
at this time to enter into sta-  
bilization discussions based on  
permanent and world-wide ob-  
jectives.

The overwhelming majority  
of the banks, both national and  
state, which reopened last  
spring, are in sound condition  
and have been brought within  
the protection of Federal insur-  
ance. In the case of those  
banks which were not permit-  
ted to reopen, nearly 600 mil-  
lion dollars of frozen deposits  
are being restored to the depos-  
itors through the assistance of  
the National Government.

We have made great strides  
towards the objectives of the  
National Industrial Recovery  
Act, for not only have several  
millions of our unemployed  
been restored to work, but in-  
dustry is organizing itself with  
a greater understanding that  
reasonable profits can be  
earned while at the same time  
wages apply today to 85 per  
cent of industrial employment  
within the field of the National  
Industrial Recovery Act.

We seek the definite end of  
preventing combinations in  
furtherance of monopoly and  
in restraint of trade, while at  
the same time we seek to pre-  
vent ruinous rivalries within  
industrial groups which in  
many cases resemble the gang  
wars of the underworld and in  
which the real victim in every  
case is the public itself.

Under the authority of this  
Congress, we have brought the  
component parts of each in-  
dustry together around a com-  
mon table, just as we have  
brought problems affecting la-  
bor to a common meeting  
ground.

"A Permanent Feature."

Though the machinery, hur-  
riedly devised, may need read-  
justment from time to time,  
nevertheless, I think you will  
agree with me that we have  
created a permanent feature of  
our modernized industrial struc-  
ture and that it will continue  
under the supervision but not  
the arbitrary dictation of Gov-  
ernment itself.

You recognized last spring  
that the most serious part of  
the debt burden affected those  
who stood in danger of losing  
their farms and their homes. I  
am glad to tell you that ref-  
inancing in both of these cases  
is proceeding with good success  
and in all probability within the  
financial limits set by the Con-  
gress.

But agriculture had suffered  
from more than its debts. Ac-  
tual experience with the op-  
eration of the Agricultural Ad-  
justment Act leads to my belief  
that far beyond the experiment  
of seeking a balance between  
production and consumption is  
succeeding and has made pro-  
gress entirely in line with rea-  
sonable expectations toward  
the restoration of farm prices  
to parity.

I continue in my conviction  
that industrial progress and  
prosperity can only be attained  
by bringing the purchasing pow-  
er of that portion of our popu-  
lation which in one form or an-  
other is dependent upon agricul-  
ture up to a level which will re-  
store a proper balance between  
every section of the country  
and every form of work.

In this field, through care-  
fully planned flood control, power  
development and land use pol-  
icies, in the Tennessee Valley  
and in other great watersheds,  
we are seeking the elimination  
of waste, the removal of poor  
lands from agriculture and the  
encouragement of small local  
industries, thus furthering this  
principle of a better balanced  
national life.

We recognize the great ulti-  
mate cost of the application of  
this rounded policy to every  
part of the Union.

Today we are creating heavy  
obligations to start the work  
and because of the great unem-  
ployment needs of the moment  
I look forward, however, to the  
time in the not distant future,  
when annual appropriations,  
wholly covered by current re-  
venue, will enable the work to  
proceed with a national plan.

Such a national plan, will  
in a generation or two, return  
many times the money spent  
on it; more important, it will  
eliminate the use of inefficient  
tools, conserve and increase  
natural resources, prevent  
waste, and enable millions of  
our people to take better ad-  
vantage of their own resources.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.

NO TURNING  
BACK AFTER  
RECOVERY TO  
OLD METHODS

Speaking in Person at Joint  
Session, He Says Goal  
Under NRA Is to Prevent  
Monopoly, End Ruinous  
Rivalry.

BETTER BALANCED  
LIFE WORTH COST

Monetary Program to Con-  
tinue—No 'Living Off  
Neighbors'—Would Stop  
Cheating and Tax-Dodg-  
ing, Banditry, Lynching.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,  
Chief Washington Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Pres-  
ident Roosevelt, in his address in  
person at the opening of the first  
regular session of the seventy-  
third Congress, in the hall of the  
House of Representatives today,  
definitely aligned himself with  
those who believe that permanent  
reforms must be erected upon the  
base of economic recovery. He  
turned his face against the theory  
that the nation should go back to  
"old methods."

There were two schools of  
thought, said the President. He  
stood with that school which ad-  
vocates "a permanent readjust-  
ment of many of our ways of  
thinking and therefore of many  
of our social and economic ar-  
rangements."

This, at the very outset, was the  
high spot in a brief speech in which  
the President reported on the state  
of the Union after 10 months of the  
"New Deal." He did not at this  
time request definite items of legis-  
lation. Special messages on con-  
crete topics are expected to follow  
in the course of the session.

Ramp to Speaker's Platform.

President Roosevelt walked up a  
specially built ramp to the Speaker's  
platform, where Speaker  
Rainey and Vice-President Garner  
awaited him. He carried a cane in  
his right hand, with his left he  
grasped the arm of his tall son,  
James. As the President moved up  
the ramp, smiling, the Senators and  
Representatives on the floor and  
the packed galleries broke into ap-  
plause. The greeting continued for  
a couple of minutes, with cheers  
and a rebel yell or two rising above  
the handclapping, while he stood  
waiting to speak. Speaker Rainey  
presented him, another cheer was  
let loose, and the audience settled  
down to an attentive hearing of  
the message. He began speaking  
at 1:38 p. m.

His Tribute to Finland.

Frequent applause interrupted the  
21-minute speech. When the  
President announced, in a ringing  
voice, that "child labor has been  
abolished," the applause was espe-  
cially strong, but nothing that he  
said was greeted with so much en-  
thusiasm as his tribute—in the  
tone of his voice as well as his  
words—to Finland.

After reporting that several of  
our debtor nations had paid a small  
part of their obligations, and others  
had failed to pay, the President  
said with emphasis:

"One nation—Finland—has paid  
the installments due this country  
in full."

A burst of handclapping com-  
pelled the President to pause for  
several moments.

Given Vigorous Approval.

Again, there was vigorous ap-  
proval as the President, in mea-  
sured tones, told of practices "which  
have shocked those who believed  
that we were in the past genera-  
tion raising the ethical standards  
of business." Applause marked each  
sentence of his indictment of  
wealthy tax-dodgers and of busi-  
ness leaders who had "injured the  
country."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



# GOV. PARK TAKES HAD IN DISPUTE OVER LIQUOR BILL

**Joins Legislative Conference  
in Move to End Wrangle  
but Little Progress Is Reported.**

**WANTS SOME KIND  
OF PLAN AT ONCE**

**Points Out That State,  
With \$2,000,000 Deficit,  
Is Losing Revenue  
Through Unlicensed Sale**

By CURTIS A. BETTS,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 3.—Gov. Park and Senator Kinney, president pro tem of the Senate, entered the conference on the liquor control bill last night in an effort, so far futile, to bring about an agreement. The committee, which has had the bill three weeks, recessed until today without having made any real progress toward the completion of liquor control legislation.

Reports from the conference, which were very meager because of an agreement that nothing of the discussions should be told outside the committee, were that the Governor indicated a willingness to accept almost any kind of a liquor bill, his main idea being to have the Legislature complete its work and adjourn.

He is reported to have again directed attention to the Democratic party platform pledges that the saloon should not return, but he has been less insistent than he previously had been for a law which would permit only sale by the package.

**Public Indignation Spreads.**  
The public indignation over the long session of the Legislature without action on liquor, and the sales tax finally has reached the capital, and party leaders seemingly are determined that an agreement shall be reached and the legislative session closed by the end of this week.

Senator Donnelly, majority floor leader, said today he was confident this would be accomplished, but in view of statements by other members of the committee that it was no nearer a solution of the problem than it was three weeks ago, it is difficult to see how it can be done.

Representative Taylor of Keytesville expressed his view of the situation in this way: "I think if we could get an engineer to make a survey he would find we were just where we started. We haven't lost any ground. We have held our own."

The conferees appear to be making an effort to work out provision in the bill which would permit the sale of liquor by the drink in cities above 10,000, or above 20,000 population, the exact figure being in dispute, and would provide for general sale by the bottle anywhere in the State.

An agreement to that effect would mean that the Senate would recede from its demand that sale by the drink be permitted in all incorporated cities and towns and that the House would recede from its demand that there be no sale by the drink except in St. Louis.

The House members have not yet given their approval to the proposal and may not do so. Even if they should, there is doubt that their report would be approved by the House.

**Still Another Plan.**  
Another proposal under serious consideration in the committee is that sale by the drink be limited to beer, and that hard liquor be sold only by the package or bottle.

The Governor was said to have been rather urgent last night that some kind of a bill should be passed this week, basing his argument largely on the fact that liquor is being sold openly in St. Louis, Kansas City, Jefferson City and many other places and that the State, with a deficit of \$2,000,000, is losing a large amount of revenue which it needs for unemployment relief, for the schools and for general administrative purposes.

The committee meeting today is subject to the call of Senator Donnelly and may be postponed until evening because the sales tax bill is on the calendar for Senate action, and the Senate conferees will not be free for committee meetings until the Senate adjourns for the day.

# Text of President's Message Delivered Before Congress

Continued From Page One.

**Discusses World Affairs.**  
I cannot, unfortunately, present to you a picture of complete optimism regarding world affairs.

The delegation representing the United States has worked in close co-operation with the other American republics assembled at Montevideo to make that conference an outstanding success.

We have, I hope, made it clear to our neighbors that we seek with them future avoidance of territorial expansion and of interference by one nation in the internal affairs of another.

Furthermore, all of us are seeking the restoration of commerce in ways which will preclude the building up of large favorable trade balances by any one nation at the expense of trade debts on the part of other nations.

In other parts of the world, however, fear of immediate or future aggression and with this the spending of vast sums on armament, and the continued building up of defensive trade barriers, prevent any great progress in peace or trade agreements.

I have made it clear that the United States cannot take part in political arrangements in Europe, but that we stand ready to co-operate at any time in practicable measures on a world basis looking to the immediate reduction of armaments and the lowering of the barriers against commerce.

I expect to report to you later in regard to debts owed the Government and people of this country by the Governments and peoples of other countries. Several nations, acknowledging the debt, have paid in small part; other nations have failed to pay. One nation—Finland—has paid the installments due this country in full.

**Unethical Business Practices.**  
Returning to home problems, we have been shocked by many notorious examples of injuries done our citizens by persons or groups who have been living off their neighbors by the use of methods either unethical or criminal.

In the first category—a field which does not involve violations of the letter of our laws—practices have been brought to light which have shocked those who believed that we were in the past generation raising the ethical standards of business.

They call for stringent preventive or regulatory measures.

I am speaking of those individuals who have evaded the spirit and purpose of our tax laws, of those high officials of banks or corporations who have grown rich at the expense of their stockholders or the public, of those reckless speculators with their own or other people's money whose operations have injured the values of the farmers' crops and the savings of the poor.

In the other category, crimes of organized banditry, cold-blooded shooting, lynching and kidnapping have threatened our security.

These violations of ethics and these violations of law call on the long arm of Government for their immediate suppression; they call also on the country for an aroused public opinion.

The adoption of the twenty-first amendment should give

# CAPITOL COMMENT ON PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL MESSAGE

Continued From Page One.

material aid to the elimination of those new forms of crime which came from illegal traffic in liquor.

I shall continue to regard it as my duty to use whatever means may be necessary to supplement state, local and private agencies for the relief of suffering caused by unemployment.

**Providing of Useful Work.**  
With respect to this question, I have recognized the dangers inherent in the direct giving of relief and have sought the means to provide not mere relief, but the opportunity for useful and remunerative work.

We shall, in the process of recovery, seek to move as rapidly as possible from direct relief to public supported work and from that to the rapid restoration of private employment.

It is to the eternal credit of the American people that this tremendous readjustment of our national life is being accomplished peacefully, without serious dislocation, with only a minimum of injustice and with a great willing spirit of co-operation throughout the country.

Disorder is not an American habit. Self help and self control are the essence of the American tradition—not of necessity the form of that tradition, but its spirit. The program itself comes from the American people.

It is an integrated program, national in scope. Viewed in the large, it is designed to save from destruction and to keep for the future the genuinely important values created by modern society.

The vicious and wasteful parts of that society we could not leave if we wished; they have chosen the way of self-destruction.

We would save useful mechanical, invention, machine production, industrial efficiency, modern means of communication, broad education.

We would save and encourage the slowly growing impulse among consumers to enter the industrial market place equipped with sufficient organization to insist upon fair prices and honest sales.

But the unnecessary expansion of industrial plants, the waste of natural resources, the exploitation of the consumers of natural monopolies, the accumulation of stagnant surpluses, the exploitation of the laboring classes, the ruthlessness of exploitation of all labor, the encouragement of speculation with other people's money, these were consumed in the fires that they themselves kindled.

It is a friendly, disarming appeal for congressional acquiescence.

Senator Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa: It is a combination of pleasing platitudes that mean nothing and an invitation to Congress to delegate its remaining legislative authority to the President and then adjourn.

Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington: It was a reaffirmation of his fealty to the cause and need of the masses of the common people.

His linking of crooked bankers and common bandits was appropriate. His simple statement that Finland had paid an honest debt was far more effective than any denunciation of those failing to pay their debts could have been. The whole message proves that the new deal is going forward.

Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan: I am particularly delighted, having been a left winger, I'm glad to see the President leaning in that direction.

**Comment by Garner.**  
Vice-President Garner: The President's message is not only a statesmanlike message, but a comprehensive review of the situation from March 4 to the present time, but it has the Rooseveltian element all through it, which is so much to be admired.

That he has a great prospective view is unquestioned by impartial people. That he has a chance of making his program a success a large majority is confident and everyone is hopeful. We only wish him Godspeed in his work.

**U. S. APPEALS PROSECUTION  
OF VOLSTEAD ACT VIOLATORS**  
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The Justice Department, in a brief filed in the Supreme Court today, took the position that all persons charged with violating the National Prohibition Act before repeal should be prosecuted.

The brief presented by Solicitor-General Biggs held that the adoption of the twenty-first amendment did not release from punishment those charged with violating the Volstead Act or with conspiracy to violate it.

The question was presented to the high court in an appeal by the Government from the decision of the Federal District Court for the middle district of North Carolina which had dismissed indictments charging Byron Gibson and Claude Chambers with violating the National Prohibition Act.

It has been set for argument in the Supreme Court on Jan. 15.

# Salient Points in Address Of President to Congress

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.

**ARRESTING** sentences from President Roosevelt's address to Congress:  
"Recovery means a reform of many old methods, a permanent readjustment of many of our ways of thinking and therefore of many of our social and economic arrangements."

"Civilization cannot go back: Civilization must not stand still. We have undertaken new methods. It is our task to perfect, to improve, to alter when necessary, but in all cases to go forward."

"The overwhelming majority of our people seek a greater opportunity for humanity to prosper and find happiness."

"The overwhelming majority of the banks, both national and state, which opened last spring, are in sound condition and have been brought within the protection of Federal insurance."

"Not only have several millions of our unemployed been restored to work, but industry is organizing itself with a greater understanding that reasonable profits can be earned while at the same time protection can be assured to guarantee to labor adequate pay and proper conditions of work."

"I continue in my conviction that industrial progress and prosperity can only be attained by bringing the purchasing power of that portion of our population which in one form or another is dependent upon agriculture up to a level which will restore a proper balance between every section of the country and every form of work."

"I cannot, unfortunately, present to you a picture of complete optimism regarding world affairs."

"We have, I hope, made it clear to our neighbors that we seek with them future avoidance of territorial expansion and of interference by one nation in the internal affairs of another."

"I have made it clear that the United States cannot take part in political arrangements in Europe, but that we stand ready to co-operate at any time in practicable measures on a world basis looking to the immediate reduction of armaments and the lowering of the barriers against commerce."

"We have been shocked by many notorious examples of injuries done our citizens by persons or groups who have been living off their neighbors by the use of methods either unethical or criminal."

# President Tells Congress Reforms Must Continue

Continued From Page One.

employment within the field of the act, he estimated, had been placed on uniform standards of hours and wages.

The goal, he said, was the prevention of monopoly in restraint of trade, "while at the same time we seek to prevent ruinous rivalries within industrial groups which in many cases resemble the gang wars of the underworld and in which the real victim in every case is the public itself."

He said that the "hurriedly devised" machinery of the present industrial setup would doubtless need readjustment from time to time, but he added that a "permanent feature of our modern industrial structure" had been created and that this would continue "under the supervision but not the arbitrary direction of Government itself."

He expressed the conviction that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was succeeding in its task of effecting a balance between production and consumption, and reiterated the belief that permanent prosperity is dependent upon improving the status of agriculture.

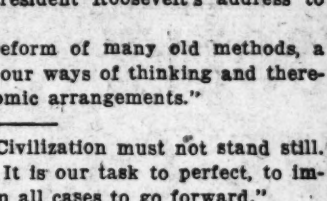
He did not blink the fact that the program of furthering "a better balanced national life" through power development, withdrawal of poor lands from cultivation and other measures, was a program costing great sums of money. He envisioned, however, a time when all this work, on a national plan, would be financed out of current revenues, and he predicted that this plan in a generation or two would return many-fold the money spent upon it.

He reported that the overwhelming majority of the banks which were reopened last spring were now in sound condition, and with the protection of Federal insurance of deposits.

**Industrial Recovery Act.**  
Great strides, he said, had been made toward the objectives of the National Industrial Recovery Act. Ninety-five per cent of industrial

# APPOINTED JUDGE

Former State Senator of Bowling Green to Take Place of Joseph Kane.



JEFFERSON D. HOSTETTER.

Later on the debts owed the United States by foreign countries. Glancing again at home affairs, he said the nation had been shocked by "notorious examples of injuries done our citizens by persons or groups who have been living off their neighbors by the use of methods either unethical or criminal."

In one category he placed those individuals who had dodged income taxes, high officials of banks and corporations who had betrayed their trust, and "reckless speculators with their own or other people's money." Practices had been brought to light, he said, which called for "stringent preventive or regulatory measures."

In another category of malefactors—but a category allied in his thought with the first—he placed the perpetrators of crimes or organized banditry.

Both the violators of ethical standards of business and the violators of the law, he said, should feel the strong arm of the Government.

**Views on Federal Relief.**  
The President said he would continue to regard it as his duty to use whatever Federal means might be necessary to supplement the relief work of state, local and private agencies.

He said he recognized the dangers in direct giving of relief and therefore had sought to provide not merely relief, but the opportunity for useful work.

He saw a "tremendous readjustment" in our American life being accomplished with a minimum of disorder and injustice. The problem was national in scope. In a broad sense it was to save the individual values of modern society and to eliminate the vicious and wasteful parts.

**Consumed in the Fire.**  
He enumerated factors in modern life that had been "consumed in the fire" that they themselves kindled: the unnecessary expansion of industrial plants, the waste of natural resources, child labor, and so on—and added that "we must make sure that as we reconstruct our life there be no soil in which such weeds can grow again."

Ending on a personal note, the President spoke of the "fine relationship" between Congress and the Executive.

"The letter of the Constitution," he said, "wisely declared a separation, but the impulse of common purpose declares a union. In this spirit we join once more in serving the American people."

**ROMANIAN CABINET RESIGNS**  
Successor to Assassinated Premier Fails to Organize Government.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 3.—The Government of Premier Constantin Angelescu, successor to the assassinated Ion G. Duca, resigned today.

He could not present a "picture of complete optimism" in the field of world affairs. It was true that the conference at Montevideo had been an outstanding success, but in other parts of the world progress in peace and trade agreements had been halted by the spending of vast sums on armaments and the building of trade barriers.

He said that he would report

# 500 FEDERAL LIQUOR PERMITS ST. LOUIS ARE

While Legislature Palters  
Anybody With Price C  
Get Government Licen



JEFFERSON D. HOSTETTER.

More than 500 establishments and around St. Louis have been empowered by the Federal Government to retail liquor. It is said today at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue. In addition, many companies have taken wholesale licenses.

The 500 retail establishments are in addition, to the 3500 in Eastern District of Missouri, which are licensed to sell beer, many of which have begun selling wine without getting a Federal license.

With the State Legislature, after almost 80 days of a special session still undecided about Missouri's liquor law, the storekeepers have given up hope and are selling means of various subterfuges.

All larger stores have Federal wholesale licenses as well. The storekeepers do not want to incur the displeasure of the Federal Government. So they buy retail licenses at \$25 a year and wholesale licenses at \$100 a year. Licenses now are half price, since the first half of the fiscal year ended December 31.

**Store Keepers Protest.**  
Technically, the Federal Government has lodged itself to keep liquor out of dry states, and for the part of last month, only those establishments which had been licensed under the prohibition law—that is, drug stores, received licenses.

Grocers and others raised a storm of protest and now anybody who can get a Federal retail license, under Federal regulation, drug companies may ship liquor into dry territory such as Missouri. Presumably it is to be so for medicinal purposes only.

Grocers' Drug Department. So, at least one large grocery has opened a drug department. Most of it is given over to liquor, but of small section of shelves is reserved for patent medicines, reserving having cream and the like. The registered pharmacist in attendance, who could compound prescriptions, if he had the necessary ingredients and the necessary time. However, selling liquor in the drug store keeps him occupied.

Even the downtown liquor stores which make no pretense of dispensing drugs, can prove some sort of drug store connection, should that a whole necessary. That, however, is a precaution that the proprietors are not very anxious to take. They don't think that prosecuting Attorney Rosecan, who declined to prosecute when a test case was made by the police, was one of the stores recently, to change his mind. However, Rosecan does, the downtown liquor stores will become "drug stores" once.

**Waiting for Legislation.**  
Only small establishments, many of them converted speakeasies, are proceeding without Federal retail liquor licenses, and most of these have been licensed since last year to the Federal Government and \$10 to the State.

The proprietors feel they cannot afford to pay \$1250 for a retail liquor license for the remainder of this fiscal year, when the Legislature may, at any time, vote to prohibit the sale of liquor by the drink and hence, invalidate the Federal licenses. So they are marking time for as long as additional payment to the Government is concerned, and will continue to mark time, in step with the Missouri Legislature.

**BRUISED KNEE CAUSES DEATH  
OF DR. OMER J. OHREL, 2**  
He Succumbs to Pyemia, Which Dr. Subsequent From Apparently Trifling Injury 3 Weeks Ago.

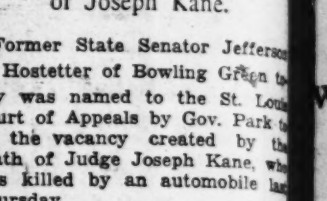
Dr. Omer J. Ohrel, 4100 W. Natural Bridge avenue, died last night at Christian Hospital of pyemia which developed from a bruise sustained three weeks ago when he fell against the door of an automobile from which he was alighting.

Although there was no laceration, pyemia developed and progressed until blood poisoning made it necessary to go to the hospital two weeks ago.

Dr. Ohrel, who was 27 years of age, was graduated from St. Louis University Medical School in 1923. He survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Magnin Ohrel, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ohrel, following services at the Stock Exchange establishment, 2117 E. Grand street, tomorrow afternoon the body will be taken to Walnut Grove, Colo., where Dr. Ohrel formerly lived.

# TO COURT OF APPEALS

Former State Senator of Bowling Green to Take Place of Joseph Kane.



JEFFERSON D. HOSTETTER.

Former State Senator Jefferson D. Hostetter of Bowling Green today was named to the St. Louis Court of Appeals by Gov. Park to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Joseph Kane, who was killed by an automobile last Thursday.

Judge Hostetter will take the bench immediately and serve until Jan. 7, 1935. His successor will be chosen at the election next November to fill the unexpired 12-year term of Judge Kane, who took office a year ago.

Judge Hostetter, who is 72 years old, has practiced law in Pike County since his graduation from the State University at Canton, Mo., which now is known as Culver Stockton College.

He served in the House of Representatives in 1917 and 1918 and the State Senate in 1921 and 1922. During the World War he served as chairman of the Pike County Council of Defense, Food Administrator and chairman of the Legislative Board of Pike County.

The appointment of Judge Hostetter gives rural Missouri a representative on the St. Louis appellate bench for the first time in 25 years, his friends stated. The Court's jurisdiction includes St. Louis and 23 Eastern Missouri counties.

On taking office, probably tomorrow, it is expected that Judge Hostetter will become Presiding Judge of the Court of Appeals. The State Constitution provides that a Judge whose license to practice law is of the earliest date shall be the Presiding Judge. Judge William Dee Becker, now presiding, said the application of this rule would probably displace him, as his license dates from 1901, and he thinks likely that the new Judge, who is 40 years old in 1901, was licensed before that time.

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Judge Kane's funeral was held yesterday at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Bellevue and Dale avenues, Richmond Heights, his colleagues, commissioners of the appellate court and members of the Circuit bench serving as pallbearers.

**TO FIX FEDERAL SALARIES**  
President Gets Report on Living Costs; Asks for More Data.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—President Roosevelt today received a report on living costs in the capital city on which he will base the salaries of Government workers for the next six months.

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  - \$100 MAJESTIC 8-TUBE HIBOY. \$39.95
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**SUIT TO DISSOLVE  
CONTINENTAL LIFE  
IS FILED BY STATE**  
Continued From Page One.  
Trust Co. to enable it to reopen. Whether the plan, advanced soon after the banking holiday served as a basis for later efforts to reorganize the banks could not be learned. Deposits of the insurance company in the Wellington Trust Co. are about \$600,000.  
The State Insurance Commissioners of 12 states, in July, 1931, adopted a resolution expressing disapproval of "the close relationship and interlocking financial and managerial control" of the Continental Life Insurance Co., its holding company, the Continental Securities & Holding Co. and the Grand National Bank of St. Louis.  
This disapproval was made known last March, when a report filed with the Missouri State Insurance Department, indicating that the interlocking relationship, of which complaint was made nearly two years before, had not been changed.  
**Objects to Affiliations.**  
The resolution adopted in 1931 stated that the insurance company, the holding company and the Grand National Bank were in "very close affiliation," and that "many business transactions among the three companies resulted in more or less unaccounted and unwarranted practices, from the standpoint of safe and sound methods of conducting a life insurance company."  
It was recommended that in future the business of the Continental company be conducted by its officers and directors without regard to the two other corporate organizations, and solely for the protection of its policy holders and stockholders. It did not specifically demand a change in management.

**SELLING FLURRY HALTS STOCK  
ADVANCE FOR SHORT TIME**  
Leading Issues Continue Rise After Brief Lull for Profit Taking.  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A mild selling flurry swept through the stock market toward the end of the fourth hour of trading today, but it soon spent its force, and extreme losses of \$1 to \$3 in some of the leaders were mostly cut in half.  
American Telephone declined nearly \$3 to \$108, but closed at \$109.30. Consolidated Gas sagged nearly \$2 before the market met support. United States Steel dipped more than \$1 to near \$47. Other issues getting down about \$1 to \$2 included General Motors, American Can, Allied Chemical, Chrysler, National Distillers, United Aircraft and others.  
The commodity markets fluctuated narrowly. Wheat and cotton were a little higher in the earlier hours. Later, however, wheat drifted fractions to 1c, cents bushel under yesterday's closing quotations. Cotton was little changed in the late trading.  
Gov. Lehman's recommendation that New York State municipalities be permitted to own and operate utility plants attracted considerable attention, in financial quarters.  
**CUBAN PRESIDENT TO GO**  
HAVANA, Jan. 3.—President Grau San Martin announced yesterday he would leave office after May 22, when a constitutional assembly is scheduled to meet.  
The President also signed a decree setting April 22 as the date of elections for the assembly. He said he would return to the practice of medicine.

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and 6th.  
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From "Hat Box" Shop!  
The 1934 type turban sketched (it exposes much forehead) is of Straw Cloth with Cello-Straw pleated band and stiffened veil. Black, Brown and colors... all head sizes.  
(Hat Box Shop—First Floor)

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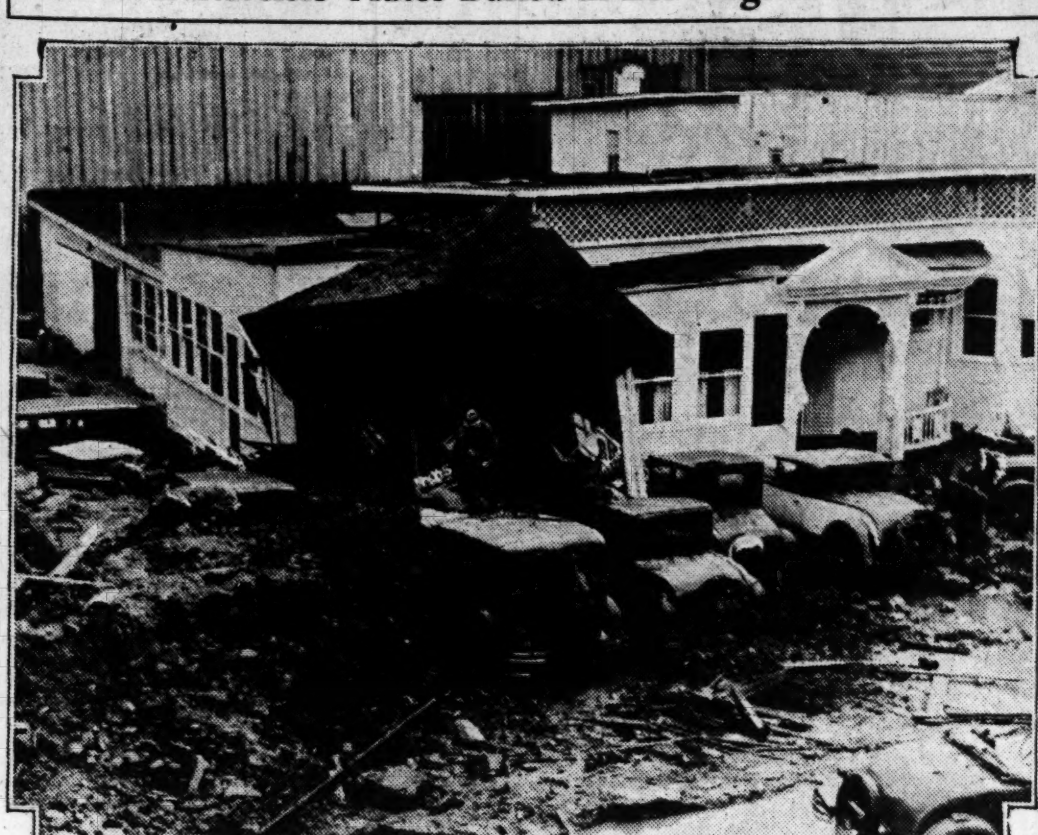
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ON-MAY-STERN

## New Year Revelers' Autos Buried in Los Angeles Flood Debris



SCENE at the Bohemian Gardens, on the outskirts of Los Angeles, after raging torrents had carried mud and boulders down from the hills and turned New Year's gaiety into tragedy. Five hundred persons were in the night club when the flood struck, and many of them were killed.

## HEAVY TAX PAYMENT IN COIN, CURRENCY

Collector Says Receipts Indicate Decline in Number of Checking Accounts.

An unprecedented avalanche of money—coin, currency, rather than checks—descended on Collector Koenig's office last week as taxpayers made their annual rush to avoid the 1 percent penalty on 1932 taxes which became effective Jan. 1.

So great was the increase in cash payment that it presented no small problem at City Hall. Checks can be handled more quickly and with much greater facility than money, which must be counted and changed.

This year's tax payments demonstrated, Koenig said, that far fewer persons had checking accounts. And, he added, some persons were digging into their tin cans for hard money and trying to remember in which book they placed currency against a rainy day or to pay a tax bill.

No less than \$5000 in the currency replaced by smaller bills in July, 1929, has passed across the Collector's counters, skilled hands adept at fingering the now standard paper money clumsily counting the seemingly "blanket size" notes.

A comparable sum of gold notes has been received, but gold coin is scarce. Only about \$40 in gold coins has been received, in almost every instance from foreign born taxpayers who habitually pay taxes in gold coin as was required of them in their homelands.

Silver dollars, taxing the strength of clerks by their weight and number, made a pile in one corner. One taxpayer offered 40 of them, discolored by long storage in some hiding place.

About \$20,000,000 of the \$28,675,364 levy, or 70 percent, had been collected and tabulated last night and the amount will be increased by the unopened mail enclosing remittances. Payments postmarked up to midnight Sunday will be credited without penalty. A year ago \$23,111,801, or 72 percent of the \$32,648,680 levy, had been paid by Dec. 31.

## GASOLINE TAX INCREASE PLAN KILLED IN HOUSE

Continued From Page One.

It would levy a tax of 30 percent on the one commodity, gasoline, instead of the one percent sales tax on all commodities which has been proposed.

Walter Weisenburger, representing the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, recalled that when the constitutional amendment authorizing an additional State road bond issue of \$75,000,000 was adopted in 1920, a pledge was made, through terms of the amendment, that the automobile license fees and gasoline tax would not be increased for 10 years. He said the Bales proposal would violate that pledge. "This is threatening legislation," he said. "You are told, by this proposal, that if you don't approve this gasoline tax increase you will be taxed through a sales tax."

Representative E. W. McCormick, Platte County, a committee member, developed through questioning of Bales that the gasoline tax increase would be levied on approximately 700,000 motor vehicle owners to meet the relief and public school requirements, whereas the sales tax, designed for the same purpose, would be levied on the approximately 3,000,000 inhabitants of the State.

Sales Tax Taken Up Again.  
The action of the House committee resulted in a hurried calling of a meeting of the Senate Ways and Means Committee this morning further to consider the sales tax bill.

After two hours, a decision was reached to proceed with consideration of the committee amendment.

## MOTHER GOOSE MURALS BARRED IN DETROIT SCHOOLS

Board Takes Stand They Are Grotesque in Deciding Subject for CWA Painters.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—The Detroit Board of Education has decided that grotesque Mother Goose characters and Cheshire cats are unsuitable for schoolroom decorations because they may have an unfavorable effect on the juvenile imagination. The board took its stand on the subject while discussing a list of proposed CWA projects which call for the painting of suitable murals in the schools by unemployed artists.

"We can get along without Cheshire cats and Tweedledums and Tweedledees," declared Mrs. Laura F. Osborn, a board member. "Grotesque pictures have no place in the schools. The only effect they will have will be to send the children screaming to their mothers or give them nightmares."

Mr. Osborn opposed a suggestion that the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe might be suitable, saying: "I have never seen a picture of the old woman that didn't make her look like a fearsome witch."

The board approved a series of 30 panels which will depict the origin of various instruments used in a symphony orchestra.

## MANY LETTERS TO MAN WHO CUT \$4.50 CHRISTMAS TREE

St. Louisans Send Greetings to Montana Resident Who Got 6 Cents for Work.

Basel Buckmaster, Montana Christmas tree cutter, in a letter received by the Post-Dispatch today, states he received 6 cents for his work. "I wish to thank the many persons who wrote letters and sent Christmas cards," Buckmaster states. "Most of the mail was from St. Louis, but I received cards from other places, too, and many newspaper clippings." Referring to a newspaper photograph of the tree, he remarks that "it sure looks natural."

When the tree was delivered to a local dealer a letter signed by Buckmaster was found attached to it. The letter described the fir as the most perfect Buckmaster had cut during the season, and added that he had received 6 cents for the tree. Buckmaster lives at Eureka, Mont.

## NOTED FRENCH ARTIST DIES

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Georges Jeannot, noted artist and illustrator of the books of Victor Hugo, Guy de Maupassant and Emile Zola, died today at the age of 85.

\$1,400,000 Navy Radio Allotment.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The Public Works Administration today announced an allotment of \$1,400,000 to the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department for construction of radio communication facilities at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and Sumner, Canal Zone.

for a 4 of 1 percent tax this afternoon and to strike out the section making the effective date of the bill contingent on the action of the Senate on the Bales gasoline tax amendment. This was made necessary by the rejection of the Bales amendment by the House committee.

There was a long discussion of further amendments but no amendments were reached in the committee. On the floor amendments will be offered to change the rate and to remove proposed tax from various subjects, such as telephone and telegraph messages.

The test probably will come on a motion to adopt the committee amendment. If that should be defeated the 1 percent bill sent to the Senate by the House will be up for consideration. If it should be adopted there may develop a deadlock between the two Houses.

## DETROIT BANK'S 'POLICY LOANS' TO JUDGES DISCLOSED

Directors' Committee in 1931 Report Assailed Closed Depository's Practices.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—A report that "policy loans" by the National Bank of Commerce of Detroit had been made to judges, courts and other political officials was presented today to Senate investigators.

The report criticizing the loans was made in May, 1931, by a Directors' Committee, consisting of Edwin H. Nelson, chairman; John R. Russell, George H. Klein, Francis C. McMath and Hal H. Smith.

"The committee finds in the list of bad loans a great many so-called 'policy loans,' the report said. 'Judges of courts, referees in bankruptcy and other political officials have been extended substantial credit. Many of these loans are doubtful.'"

Quotations From Report.

It said in part: "Not sufficient attention has been paid in the past to the character of the respective borrowers and their income capacity. The committee finds in the list of bad loans many that are obviously for no other purpose than speculation in the stock market."

The makers of these loans had only limited earnings and no prospects of the payment of the loans, otherwise than in the rise in stock prices. They are made to clerks, stenographers, bank officers and bank clerks, salesmen and others whose income was not sufficient to warrant substantial credit.

"The committee finds also in the list of bad loans, loans to officers of this bank and officers in other banks, which were clearly made to assist or further stock market operations. This class of loans has been a source of loss to the bank and the encouragement of these loans has ruined many worthy bank officials."

Loss on Real Estate.

"One of the major causes of loss has been loans to real estate operators and companies engaged in real estate operations, and on stock equities in real estate. The real estate has been subject to prior indebtedness and the loan, therefore, no matter what form it takes, is certainly no better than a second mortgage. This class of loans should be definitely eliminated."

"All these loans should be stopped and the so-called policy loans should be eliminated."

The committee called to the stand E. K. Patterson, former vice-president of the group. Patterson was a chief national bank examiner before he became associated with the group.

Patterson said he had recommended the merger in December, 1931, of the Guardian National Bank of Detroit with the National Bank of Commerce.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, recalled that Robert O. Lord, former president of the merged bank, had testified some of its difficulties were inherited as a result of the combination.

Questioned by Pecora, Patterson said the National Bank of Commerce held a large amount of group stock as security on loans and testified most of the unit banks in the Guardian group held "a great amount" of group stock as collateral on loans.

Pecora read into the record a report by William Taylor, bank examiner, in April, 1929, on the National Bank of Commerce, criticizing loans of \$2,029,000 secured by stock of the Union Commerce Investment Co.

The next report on the bank in October, 1929, Pecora said, showed loans secured by investment company stock had increased to \$2,294,000. The examiner reported this was "technically in violation of law."

"In Difficult Cases."  
Pecora suggested that under Patterson's testimony, Chief National Bank Examiners were nothing but "rubber stamps" for the field examiners.

Patterson dissented, saying in "difficult cases" the Chief Examiner got into action with the Examiner to help straighten things out.

## ST. LOUIS WOMAN SUES TO DIVORCE ENGLISH HUSBAND

Former Miss Caroline Kennard Charges Gerald C. Paget With Slapping and Striking Her.

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Caroline Kennard Paget, member of a socially prominent St. Louis family, today filed suit to divorce Gerald C. Paget of London, with whom she eloped last Oct. 23.

The petition charges Paget with striking and slapping his wife and, by fits of rage and abuse, rendering her position as his wife, "intolerable."

The acts complained of all occurred in St. Louis, according to the petition. Paget, according to his wife, "spoke disparagingly and in a hostile manner of her mother, frequently flew into a rage without any excuse therefor and would abuse the plaintiff."

In the last month, Paget "frequently slapped and struck" his wife, "and on one occasion hit her against the wall, painfully hurting and bruising her," the petition states.

The date of the separation is set at last Sunday. Mrs. Paget, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Kennard, asks for restoration of her maiden name.

She and Paget eloped to Clayton, where they were married by Justice of Peace Graham. The wedding was a complete surprise, according to relatives, although plans had been made for announcement of the engagement. The two met in France two years ago and were together in New York last summer when she was returning from a vacation in Maine.

Paget came to St. Louis a few days before the marriage. He is 29 years old and the son of Frederick Charles Paget, an electrical engineer. Attorneys for his wife said today they did not know his whereabouts.

Mrs. Paget, 21 years old, is a member of the Junior League and a graduate of Sacred Heart Convent. She also attended Manhattanville College in New York. Her father is a member of the family which owns the furniture store of J. Kennard & Sons, Inc.

Paget and his wife resided at the Park Plaza Hotel.

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## ELOPEMENT BRIDE NOW SEEKS DIVORCE



Julius Klarner photo. MRS. CAROLINE KENNARD PAGET

## 150 TRAPPED IN MINE; 12 BODIES RECOVERED

All Feared to Have Been Killed in Explosion at Dux, Czechoslovakia.

By the Associated Press.

DUX, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 3.—An underground explosion trapped 150 coal miners today in the Nelson III mine. Rescue workers recovered 12 bodies.

Experts feared every man underground was lost since the whole mine appeared to have caved in. The explosion rocked all the houses in the city.

Workers had difficulty in making their way to the seat of the explosion because of the cave-in.

## BABy SAVED BY INHALATOR

An inhalator was used last night to resuscitate a baby born to Mrs. Nicholas Cola, 34 years old, 1446 Burd avenue.

The baby, a boy, is the Cola's eleventh child. Respiration had practically ceased when Fire and Police Department inhalator crews arrived at the home and went to work. Forty minutes later the baby was pronounced out of danger.

## INCOME LIEN AGAINST R. SHAD BENNETT

Revenue Collector Seeks \$7950 From Attorney and His Wife.

By the Associated Press.

Federal income tax liens totaling \$7950 were filed today against R. Shad Bennett, an attorney, and his wife, Mrs. Anna Atkins Bennett, by Collector of Internal Revenue Becker on instructions from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington.

The lien against Bennett is for taxes alleged to be due for 1930 and 1931, plus penalties and interest. Taxes claimed amount to \$988 for 1930 and \$213 for 1931. Penalties total \$909 and interest up to today amounts to \$188. This makes a total of \$2309 sought from Bennett. The Government seeks \$5640 from his wife, alleging she owes \$3310 in taxes for 1931 plus penalties of \$1755 and interest of \$375.

The Bennetts reside at 6200 McPherson avenue.

## MRS. MCCORMICK'S DAUGHTER AMONG BUYERS AT AUCTION

Mrs. Muriel Hubbard Purchases Most of Her Late Mother's Table Silver.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A fur-coated audience crowded the auction rooms yesterday where the belongings of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick were going under the hammer. Among them were Mrs. McCormick's daughter, Muriel, now Mrs. Elisha Dyer Hubbard, who bought most of her mother's table silver, and Mrs. McCormick's sister, Mrs. Parmelee Prentice, who bought nothing.

Elaborate porcelains, gilded silver finger bowls, gold-plated dessert plates, and other luxuries were snapped up by the eager Park Avenue crowd.

The total of the day's sales was \$23,372. The highest price paid for any one piece was \$500 for a "Neo-Gothic" silver candelabra. The lowest was \$10 for a Persian "camel trapping" of crimson velvet.

A huge porcelain punch bowl, with fittings for electric lights, was bought for \$60.

Beside the table silver bought by Mrs. Hubbard, her husband, Maj. Hubbard, went away with 18 gilded silver dessert plates with the McCormick monogram for \$900, and a silver tea and coffee service that cost \$410.

David Warfield, the actor, paid \$100 for a gilded silver soup tureen.

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## Semi Annual Clearance



## FASHION PARK

Suits—Overcoats—Topcoats in a grand and glorious clearance at

\$31.50 \$35.50 \$41.50

This sale needs little talk! You know Fashion Park's reputation for quality and style. And you also know that clothing prices are going to be far higher. This entire group was bought early—before increases in the costs of materials and labor, which means that the exact garments, replaced now, would be at least 50% more than our sale prices. It's a time for action and our very best advice is to buy, and buy now!

## TWO TROUSER SUITS

very substantially reduced to

\$26.75

At their original prices they were great values... probably the best values we have ever offered. At this reduced price they're phenomenal—and made doubly phenomenal because they were contracted for prior to price advances. But it's clearance time for us and we're making a royal job of it, by giving values that you'll remember for a long, long time!

Rothschild & Greenfield

LOCUST AT SIXTH



## GOV. PARK TAKES HAND IN DISPUTE OVER LIQUOR BILL

Joins Legislative Conference in Move to End Wrangle but Little Progress Is Reported.

### WANTS SOME KIND OF PLAN AT ONCE

Points Out That State, With \$2,000,000 Deficit, Is Losing Revenue Through Unlicensed Sale

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 3.—Gov. Park and Senator Kinney, president pro tem of the Senate, entered the conference on the liquor control bill last night in an effort, so far futile, to bring about an agreement. The committee, which has had the bill three weeks, recessed until today without having made any real progress toward the completion of liquor control legislation.

Reports from the conference, which were very meager because of an agreement that nothing of the discussions should be told outside the committee, were that the Governor indicated a willingness to accept almost any kind of a liquor bill, his main idea being to have the Legislature complete its work and adjourn.

He is reported to have again directed attention to the Democratic party platform pledges that the saloon should not return, but to have been less insistent than he previously had been for a law which would permit only sale by the package.

Public indignation over the long session of the Legislature without action on liquor and on the sales tax finally has reached the capital, and party leaders seemingly are determined that an agreement shall be reached and the legislative session closed by the end of this week.

Senator Donnelly, majority floor leader, said today he was confident this would be accomplished, but in view of statements by other members of the committee that it was no nearer a solution of the problem than it was three weeks ago, it is difficult to see how it can be done.

Representative Taylor of Keytesville expressed his view of the situation in this way: "I think if we could get an engineer to make a survey he would find we were just where we started. We haven't lost any ground. We have held our own."

The conferees appear to be making an effort to work out a provision in the bill which would permit the sale of liquor by the drink in cities above 10,000, or above 20,000 population, the exact figure being in dispute, and would provide for general sale by the bottle anywhere in the State.

An agreement to that effect would mean that the Senate would recede from its demand that sale by the drink be permitted in all incorporated cities and towns and that the House would recede from its demand that there be no sale by the drink except in St. Louis.

The House members have not yet given their approval to the proposal and may not do so. Even if they should, there is doubt that their report would be approved by the House.

Still Another Plan.

Another proposal under serious consideration in the committee is that sale by the drink be limited to beer, and that hard liquor be sold only by the package or bottle.

The Governor was said to have been rather urgent last night that some kind of a bill should be passed this week, basing his argument largely on the fact that liquor is being sold openly in St. Louis, Kansas City, Jefferson City and many other places and that the State, with a deficit of \$2,000,000, is losing a large amount of revenue which it needs for unemployment relief, for the schools and for general administrative purposes.

The committee meeting today is subject to the call of Senator Donnelly and may be postponed until evening because the sales tax bill is on the calendar for Senate action, and the Senate conferees will not be free for committee meetings until the Senate adjourns for the day.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## Text of President's Message Delivered Before Congress

Continued From Page One.

Discusses World Affairs. I cannot, unfortunately, present to you a picture of complete optimism regarding world affairs.

The delegation representing the United States has worked in close co-operation with the other American republics assembled at Montevideo to make that conference an outstanding success.

We have, I hope, made it clear to our neighbors that we seek with their future avoidance of territorial expansion and of interference by one nation in the internal affairs of another.

Furthermore, all of us are seeking the restoration of commerce in ways which will preclude the building up of large favorable trade balances by any one nation at the expense of trade on the part of other nations.

In other parts of the world, however, fear of immediate or future aggression and with this the spending of vast sums on armament, and the continued building up of defensive trade barriers, prevent any great progress in peace or trade agreements.

I have made it clear that the United States cannot take part in political arrangements in Europe, but that we stand ready to co-operate at any time in practicable measures on a world basis looking to immediate reduction of armaments and the lowering of the barriers against commerce.

I expect to report to you later in regard to debts owed the Government and people of this country by the Government and peoples of other countries. Several nations, acknowledging the debt, have paid in small part; other nations have failed to pay. One nation—Finland—has paid the installments due this country in full.

Returning to home problems, we have been shocked by many notorious examples of injuries done our citizens by persons or groups who have been living off their neighbors by the use of methods either unethical or criminal.

In the first category—a field which does not involve violations of the letter of our laws—practices have been brought to light which have shocked those who believed that we were in the past generation raising the ethical standards of business.

They call for stringent preventive or regulatory measures.

I am speaking of those individuals who have evaded the spirit and purpose of our tax laws, of those high officials of banks or corporations who have grown rich at the expense of their stockholders or the public, of those reckless speculators with their own or other people's money whose operations have injured the values of the farmers' crops and the savings of the poor.

In the other category, crimes of organized banditry, cold-blooded shooting, lynching and kidnapping have threatened our security.

These violations of ethics and these violations of law call on the strong arm of Government for their immediate suppression; they call also on the country for an aroused public opinion.

The adoption of the twenty-first amendment should give

SUIT TO DISSOLVE CONTINENTAL LIFE IS FILED BY STATE

Continued From Page One.

Trust Co. to enable it to reopen.

Whether this plan, advanced soon after the banking holiday served as a basis for the effort to reorganize the bank could not be learned.

Deposits of the insurance company in Wellston Trust Co. are about \$600,000.

The State Insurance Commissioner of 12 states, in July, 1931, adopted a resolution expressing disapproval of "the close relationship and interlocking financial and managerial control of the Continental Life Insurance Co., its holding company, the Continental Security & Holding Co. and the Grand National Bank of St. Louis."

This action of the State Insurance Commissioners was made known last March, when a report, filed with the Missouri State Insurance Department, indicating that the interlocking relationship, of which complaint was made nearly two years before, had not been changed.

Objects to Affiliations. The resolution adopted in 1931 stated that the insurance company, the holding company and the Grand National Bank were in "very close affiliation," and that "many business transactions among the companies resulted in more or less unsound and unwholesome practices, from the standpoint of safety and sound management."

It was recommended that in future the business of the Continental company be conducted by its officers and directors without regard to the two other corporate organizations, and solely for the protection of its policy holders and stockholders. It did not specifically demand a change in management.

material aid to the elimination of those new forms of crime which came from illegal traffic in liquor.

I shall continue to regard it as my duty to use whatever means may be necessary to supplement state, local and private agencies for the relief of suffering caused by unemployment.

Providing of Useful Work. With respect to this question, I have recognized the dangers inherent in the direct giving of relief and have sought the means to provide not mere relief, but the opportunity for useful and remunerative work.

We shall, in the process of recovery, seek to move as rapidly as possible from direct relief to publicly supported work and from that to the rapid restoration of private employment.

It is to the eternal credit of the American people that this tremendous readjustment of our national life is being accomplished peacefully, without serious dislocation, with only a minimum of injustice and with a great, willing spirit of co-operation throughout the country.

Disorder is not an American habit. Self help and self control are the essence of the American tradition—not of necessity the form of that tradition, but its spirit. The program itself comes from the American people.

It is an integrated program, national in scope. Viewed in the large, it is designed to save from destruction and to keep for the future the genuinely important values created by modern society.

The vicious and wasteful parts of that society we could not have chosen the way we have chosen the way of self-destruction. We would save useful mechanical invention, machine production, industrial efficiency, modern means of communication, broad education.

We would save and encourage the slowly growing impulse among consumers to enter the industrial market place equipped with sufficient general knowledge to insist upon fair prices and honest sales.

But the unnecessary expansion of industrial plants, the waste of natural resources, the exploitation of the consumers of natural monopolies, the accumulation of stagnant surpluses, child labor, and the ruthless exploitation of all labor, the encouragement of speculation with other people's money, these were consumed in the fires that they themselves kindled; we must make sure that as we reconstruct our life that we do not repeat such weeds can grow again.

"Must Cultivate the Soil." We have ploughed the furrow and planted the good seed; the beginning is over. If we would reap the harvest we must cultivate the soil where this good seed is sprouting and the plant is reaching up to mature growth.

I know that each of you will appreciate that I am speaking no mere politeness when I assure you how much I value the fine relationship that we have shared during months of hard and incessant work.

Out of these friendly contacts we are, fortunately, building a strong and permanent tie between the legislative and executive branches of the Government.

The letter of the Constitution wisely declared a separation, but the impulse of common purpose declares a union. In this spirit I am speaking to you in serving the American people.

Comment by Garner.

Vice-President Garner: The President's message is not only a statesman-like message and a comprehensive review of the situation, but it is the Roosevelt element all through it, which is so much to be admired. That he has a great perspective view is unquestioned by impartial people.

He reported that the overwhelming majority of the banks which were reopened last spring were now in sound condition, and within the protection of Federal insurance of deposits.

Industrial Recovery Act.

Great strides, he said, had been made toward the objectives of the National Industrial Recovery Act. Ninety-five per cent of industrial

U. S. APPEALS PROSECUTION OF VOLSTEAD ACT VIOLATORS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The Justice Department, in a brief filed in the Supreme Court today, took the position that all persons charged with violating the National Prohibition Act before repeal should be prosecuted.

The brief presented by Solicitor General Biggs held that the adoption of the twenty-first amendment did not release from punishment those charged with violating the Prohibition Act or with conspiracy to violate it.

The question was presented to the high court in an appeal by the Government from the decision of the Federal District Court for the middle district of North Carolina which had dismissed indictments charging Byron Gibson and Claude Chambers with violating the National Prohibition Act. The appeal has been set for argument in the Supreme Court on Jan. 15.

CUBAN PRESIDENT TO GO

HAVANA, Jan. 3.—President Grau San Martin announced yesterday he would leave office after May 22, when a constitutional assembly is scheduled to meet.

The President also signed a decree setting April 22 as the date of elections for the assembly. He said he would return to the practice of medicine.

## CAPITOL COMMENT ON PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL MESSAGE

"Finest Repeal of Constitution I've Ever Heard," Declares McNary, G. O. P. Leader in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Republican criticism that President Roosevelt was proposing repeal of the Constitution mingled today with Democratic praise of the annual message to Congress.

"The finest repeal of the Constitution I've ever heard," Senator McNary, Republican leader of the Senate, commented after hearing the President's concluding remarks that "the impulse of the common purpose declares a union" between the executive and legislative branches of the Government.

"That is the first declaration from a President of the United States in his message to Congress that molds the three functions of government into one common purpose," McNary added.

From the Democratic side, Speaker Rainey said: "The President's message is an inspiring document and correctly and in general terms sets out what has already been done and what will be done. It is typically Rooseveltian in its brevity and directness."

McNary said he would help the President fulfill his promises, adding: "The program is exhilarating and the address every fine paragraph of Democratic achievements in the past nine months and a promise of a multiplied more during the next few months."

"I hope all his promises will be fulfilled and I shall make all reasonable sacrifices as a Republican to do my part."

"I sincerely hope his last message will bear a statement of achievements as strongly as this one does of hopes."

Other expressions on the message were:

Senator Robinson (Rep., Indiana): The President praises Congress. He should be grateful. It has abdicated all its powers to the President. And it is the hope of some of us that Congress will reclaim its rightful power at this session.

Senator Nye (Rep., North Dakota): The President's message sounded like a good pep talk to a congressional football team.

Senator Steiwer (Rep., Oregon): It's a friendly, disarming appeal for congressional acquiescence.

Senator Dickinson (Rep., Iowa): It's a combination of pleasing plitudes that mean nothing and an invitation to Congress to delegate its remaining legislative authority to the President.

Senator Dill (Dem., Washington): It was a reaffirmation of his fealty to the cause and need of the masses of the common people.

His linking of crooked bankers and common rogues was appropriate. His simple statement that Finland had paid an honest debt was far more effective than any denunciation of those failing to pay their debts could have been.

The whole message proves that the new deal is going forward.

Senator Couzens (Rep., Michigan): I am particularly delighted, always having been a left winger, I'm glad to see the President leaning in that direction.

Comment by Garner.

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## Salient Points in Address Of President to Congress

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. ARRESTING sentences from President Roosevelt's address to Congress: "Recovery means a reform of many old methods, a permanent readjustment of many of our ways of thinking and therefore of many of our social and economic arrangements."

"Civilization cannot go back: Civilization must not stand still. We have undertaken new methods. It is our task to perfect, to improve, to alter when necessary, but in all cases to go forward."

"The overwhelming majority of our people seek a greater opportunity for humanity to prosper and find happiness."

"The overwhelming majority of the banks, both national and state, which opened last spring, are in sound condition and have been brought within the protection of Federal insurance."

"Not only have several millions of our unemployed been restored to work, but industry is organizing itself with a greater understanding that reasonable profits can be earned while at the same time protection can be assured to guarantee to labor adequate pay and proper conditions of work."

"I continue in my conviction that industrial progress and prosperity can only be attained by bringing the purchasing power of that portion of our population which in one form or another is dependent upon agriculture up to a level which will restore a proper balance between every section of the country and every form of work."

"I cannot, unfortunately, present to you a picture of complete optimism regarding world affairs."

"We have, I hope, made it clear to our neighbors that we seek with their future avoidance of territorial expansion and of interference by one nation in the internal affairs of another."

"I have made it clear that the United States cannot take part in political arrangements in Europe, but that we stand ready to co-operate at any time in practicable measures on a world basis looking to immediate reduction of armaments and the lowering of the barriers against commerce."

"We have been shocked by many notorious examples of injuries done our citizens by persons or groups who have been living off their neighbors by the use of methods either unethical or criminal."

## President Tells Congress Reforms Must Continue

Continued From Page One.

value of the farmers' crops" and despoiled the poor.

Applause swept the audience as the President finished and continued till he had left the hall.

Near the beginning of his message, the President declared there must be no turning back from the course on which the nation had entered. It was the duty of the nation "in all cases to go forward."

Business Relationships. "In the past few months," he said, "we have demanded of many citizens that they surrender certain licenses to do as they pleased in their business relationship; but we have asked this in exchange for the protection which the state can give against exploitation by their fellow men or by combinations of their fellow men."

Congratulating Congress on the way in which it met the national crisis at the special session last spring, he furthered the opinion that the task that confronted the first Congress of 1789 had been no greater.

The President declared that the credit of the Government had been furthered by the adoption of the monetary policies of the administration, saying that they were motivated by the two-fold purpose of strengthening the whole financial structure and of "arriving eventually at a medium of exchange which will have over the years less variable purchasing and debt-paying power for our people than that of the past."

He reported that the overwhelming majority of the banks which were reopened last spring were now in sound condition, and within the protection of Federal insurance of deposits.

Industrial Recovery Act.

Great strides, he said, had been made toward the objectives of the National Industrial Recovery Act. Ninety-five per cent of industrial

U. S. APPEALS PROSECUTION OF VOLSTEAD ACT VIOLATORS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The Justice Department, in a brief filed in the Supreme Court today, took the position that all persons charged with violating the National Prohibition Act before repeal should be prosecuted.

The brief presented by Solicitor General Biggs held that the adoption of the twenty-first amendment did not release from punishment those charged with violating the Prohibition Act or with conspiracy to violate it.

The question was presented to the high court in an appeal by the Government from the decision of the Federal District Court for the middle district of North Carolina which had dismissed indictments charging Byron Gibson and Claude Chambers with violating the National Prohibition Act. The appeal has been set for argument in the Supreme Court on Jan. 15.

CUBAN PRESIDENT TO GO

HAVANA, Jan. 3.—President Grau San Martin announced yesterday he would leave office after May 22, when a constitutional assembly is scheduled to meet.

The President also signed a decree setting April 22 as the date of elections for the assembly. He said he would return to the practice of medicine.

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## APPOINTED JUDGE



JEFFERSON D. HOSTETTER.

Former State Senator of Bowling Green to Take Place of Joseph Kane.

Former State Senator Jefferson D. Hostetter of Bowling Green today was named to the St. Louis Court of Appeals by Gov. Park to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Joseph Kane, who was killed by an automobile last Thursday.

Judge Hostetter will take the bench immediately and serve until Jan. 7, 1935. His successor will be chosen at the election next November to fill the unexpired term of Judge Kane, who took office a year ago.

Judge Hostetter, who is 72 years old, has practiced law in Pike County since his graduation from Christian University at Canton, Mo., which now is known as Culver Stockton College.

He served in the House of Representatives in 1917 and 1919 and in the State Senate in 1921 and 1923. During the World War he was chairman of the Pike County Council of Defense, Food Administrator and chairman of the Legal Advisory Board of Pike County.

The appointment of Judge Hostetter gives rural Missouri a representative on the St. Louis appellate bench for the first time in 25 years, his friends stated. The Court's jurisdiction includes St. Louis and 23 Eastern Missouri counties.

On taking office, probably tomorrow, it is expected that Judge Hostetter will become Presiding Judge of the Court of Appeals. The State Constitution provides that the judge whose term expires is to be the earliest date shall be the Presiding Judge. Judge William Dee Becker, now presiding, said the application of this rule would probably place him, as his license expires from 1931, and he thinks likely that the new Judge, who was 40 years old in 1901, was licensed before that time.

The salaries of the three judges of the court are the same as those of the judges of the circuit court, increased to \$6000 by pay received as member of a commission to designate opinions to be published, and to prepare syllabified decisions. Edward J. McCullen, elected in 1932 for an unexpired term extending through 1936, is the third member. Judges Hostetter and McCullen are Democrats, Judge Becker a Republican.

Judge Kane's funeral was held yesterday at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Bellevue and Dale avenues, Richmond Heights, his colleagues, commissioners of the appellate court and members of the Circuit bench serving as pallbearers.

Views on Federal Relief. The President said he would continue to regard it as his duty to use whatever Federal means might be necessary to supplement the relief work of state, local and private agencies. He said he recognized the dangers in direct giving of relief and therefore had sought to provide not merely relief, but the opportunity for useful work.

He saw a "tremendous readjustment" in our American life being accomplished with a minimum of disorder and injustice. The problem was national in scope. In a broad sense it was to save the important values of modern society and to eliminate the vicious and wasteful parts.

Consumed in the Fire. He enumerated factors in modern life that had been "consumed in the fire that they themselves kindled"—the unnecessary expansion of industrial plants, the waste of natural resources, child labor, and so on—and added that "we must make sure that as we reconstruct our life there be no soil in which such weeds can grow again."

Ending on a personal note, the President spoke of the "fine relationship" between Congress and the Executive.

The letter of the Constitution, he said, wisely declared a separation, but the impulse of common purpose declares a union. In this spirit we join once more in serving the American people."

ROMANIAN CABINET RESIGNS

Successor to Assassinated Premier Fails to Organize Government.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 3.—The Government of Premier Constantine Angelescu, successor to the assassinated Ion G. Duca, resigned today.

He could not present a "picture of complete optimism" in the field of world affairs. It was true that the conference at Montevideo had been an outstanding success, but in other parts of the world progress in peace and trade agreements had been halted by the spending of vast sums on armaments and the building of trade barriers.

He said that he would report

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PAGE 3A  
INCOME LIEN AGAINST  
R. SHAD BENNETT

**Revenue Collector Seeks  
\$7950 From Attorney and  
His Wife.**

Federal income tax liens totaling \$7950 were filed today against R. Shad Bennett, an attorney, and his wife, Mrs. Anna Atkins Bennett, by Collector of Internal Revenue Becker on instructions from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington.

The lien against Bennett is for taxes alleged to be due for 1930 and 1931, plus penalties and interest. Taxes claimed amount to \$998 for 1930 and \$215 for 1931. Penalties total \$909 and interest up to today amounts to \$188. This makes a total of \$2309 sought from Bennett.

The Government seeks \$5640 from his wife, alleging she owes \$3510 in taxes for 1931 plus penalties of \$1755 and interest of \$375.

The Bennetts reside at 6200 McPherson avenue.

**MRS. M'CORMICK'S DAUGHTER  
AMONG BUYERS AT AUCTION**

Mrs. Muriel Hubbard Purchases  
Most of Her Late Mother's  
Table Silver.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A furcated audience crowded the auction rooms yesterday where the belongings of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick were going under the hammer. Among them were Mrs. McCormick's daughter, Muriel, now Mrs. Elsie Dyer Hubbard, who bought most of her mother's table silver, and Mrs. McCormick's sister, Mrs. Parmelee Prentice, who bought nothing.

Elaborate porcelains, gilded silver finger bowls, gold-plated dessert plates, and other luxuries were snapped up by the eager Park Avenue crowd.

The total of the day's sales was \$23,372. The highest price paid for any one piece was \$500 for a "Neoclassic" candleabra. The lowest was \$50 for a pair of "re-

A huge porcelain punch bowl, with fittings for electric lights, was bought for \$60.

Beside the table silver bought by Mrs. Hubbard, her husband, Maj. Hubbard, went away with 18 gilded silver dessert plates with the McCormick monogram for \$900, and a silver tea and coffee service that cost \$410.

David Warfield, the actor, paid

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advances. But it's  
and we're making  
giving values that  
a long, long time!

**2 Greenfield**  
AT SIXTH



# CITY HOUSING PLAN TO PROVIDE HOMES FOR 1562 FAMILIES

Details of North Side Construction Submitted by Commission—to Occupy 24 Blocks.

FEDERAL FUNDS, TO PAY ALL, SOUGHT

Cost Is Placed at \$4,211,240 — Fund of \$100,000,000 Set Aside for Slum Clearance.

The Federal Emergency Housing Corporation, with a \$100,000,000 appropriation for city slum clearance, will be asked to finance a housing proposal covering 24 city blocks in North St. Louis, costing \$4,211,240, and providing homes for 1562 families.

Details of the plan, which it is proposed to present to the Federal authorities through the Mayor's Housing Committee, were presented last night by Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission, to the St. Louis Chapter, American Institute of Architects, at the American Hotel Annex. The City Plan Commission worked out the proposal.

As told last month, the site of the proposed clearance and housing improvement is the 58-acre area bounded by Tyler street on the south, North Market street on the north, North Street on the east and Blair avenue on the west. With the present street arrangement, this is five blocks in each direction, or an area of 25 city blocks, but one block, at the southeast corner of the area, and bounded by Tenth, Eleventh, Tyler and Chambers streets, is not included in the plan, leaving 24 blocks.

The area includes Webster School, Eleventh and Clinton streets, and a park is planned at the rear of the school, extending to Thirteenth street, which would be the only direct north-south street running through the area. There would be no straight-line east-west street through the area, but Madison and Clinton streets would be extended through the tract in curved parkways. These changes would require passage of city ordinances, and re-routing of the Bellefontaine

## Marge of "Myrt and Marge" a Bride



MEMBERS of two broadcasting teams, Donna Demerel (known to radio audiences as Marge) and Gene Kretzinger of "Gene and Charley," were married recently in Chicago. From left to right: GENE KRETZINGER, THE REV. PRESTON BRADLEY, who performed the ceremony, and MRS. KRETZINGER.

street car line, which now passes through the tract. In the 58-acre area, under the commission's plan, buildings would occupy 21.2 per cent, and 78.8 per cent would be open space. The housing structures would be two and three stories high, of brick and concrete construction, in two, three and four-room units, the greater part being three-room. Toilets and washstands would be provided in each family unit, but no individual baths. There would be community bath and laundry buildings.

Rentals are estimated at \$5.62 a month per room, not including light, heat or gas; or with these facilities included, \$6.85 a month. Cost of the land and its present content of buildings, at \$1 a square foot, is estimated at \$1,317,081. The Federal Government would have power to condemn land for the project.

Wrecking of existing buildings is figured to cost \$162,500; street re-adjustment and sewer connections, \$74,066; landscaping, \$26,400; legal fees, interest and miscellaneous, \$14,185; vacancies and expenses in initial period, \$50,000. Building construction cost is estimated at \$2,620,728, divided into these items: Residential units, \$2,019,546; stores with residence above, \$432,000; connection to steam lines, \$84,182; gas and electric connections, \$10,000; and combined bath and laundry buildings, \$75,000. These amount to a total estimated cost of \$4,304,960, but \$183,720 is deducted for land sold to the city plan.

## 13 FOSTER CHILDREN AT WOMAN'S FUNERAL

Mrs. Emma L. Hehl and Husband Reared 16 Girls and One Boy.

With 13 of her 15 foster children among the congregation, funeral services were conducted yesterday for Mrs. Emma L. Hehl, who died Saturday of heart disease three days after celebrating the fifty-third anniversary of her marriage to Louis C. Hehl, a former State Representative, but known throughout the South Side as "Daddy" Hehl. She was buried in New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Called "Aunt Emma" by her foster-children, Mrs. Hehl reared 17 children in the last 45 years in her home at 2242 South Jefferson avenue. Eleven of 16 girls have married—the Hehls had numerous "grandchildren" and even "great-grandchildren"—and two have died. With no children of their own, Mr. and Mrs. Hehl first adopted a boy—now 54 years old, with a family and business of his own. When he married they obtained foster children and three years ago, with a 12-year-old girl in the house, Mrs. Hehl instructed her husband if he "ran across another anywhere, tote her along back home."

Mrs. Hehl, who was 73, devoted weeks prior to Christmas preparing presents for her "grandchildren," taking care that each member of what she termed the "Clan of Hehl" was remembered. And they all remembered her. "We usually get the little ones," Hehl explained, "when they are anywhere between the ages of 3 and 9 years. Most of them have neither fathers nor mothers. Generally they have remained with us until they were married; no one left under 17."

Increasing age failed to diminish Mrs. Hehl's interest in children. Only a few weeks ago she considered the feasibility of caring for another child. And the duties of rearing her large household failed to lessen her charitable activities among the needy of her community.

## 500 SIGN PROTESTS AGAINST NORTH 12TH BENEFIT TAXES

Property Owners Hold Meeting and Arrange Another for Tomorrow Night.

More than 500 owners of property in the benefit district for the extension of North Twelfth boulevard signed exceptions, protesting against the benefit taxes, at a meeting called by the Home Owners' and Taxpayers' Protective Association at North St. Louis Turner Hall last night. Dr. O. L. Wolter, president of the association, said about 500 exceptions had been prepared previously.

The organization will hold another gathering at the same hall, at Twentieth and Salisbury streets, tomorrow night, to get additional signatures. There are 13,431 pieces of property in the district subject to benefit taxes. The fee for filing exceptions in Circuit Court will expire Friday, Dr. Wolter pointed out. City Counselor Hay told last night's meeting about the 30 per cent reduction of benefit assessments approved by Circuit Court last Saturday on the city's motion. This increases the city's share of the cost from 17 to 38 per cent, Hay said. Condemnation commissioners had fixed benefits at \$1,735,536. Hay said it would be possible to pass an ordinance providing for payment of the benefits in 10 annual installments, if a recent amendment to the City Charter, now being tested by the Supreme Court of Missouri, is upheld.

## WOMAN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. J. Howard Denny, St. Louis, injured near Raymond, Ill. By the Associated Press. LITCHFIELD, Ill., Jan. 2.—Mrs. J. Howard Denny, 30 years old, whose husband is an officer of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Co., St. Louis, is in a hospital here with injuries suffered in an automobile accident on State Highway No. 48 near Raymond, Ill., yesterday.

Store officers said they were informed Mrs. Denny suffered several fractured ribs when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband collided with a truck. Her condition is not serious but she will remain in the hospital for treatment. Denny, general merchandise manager, was not injured. They live on Price road near Clayton road, in McKnight Village.

## COLLINSVILLE OFFICIAL DIES

T. O. Dellamano, Commissioner, Succumbs in East St. Louis Hospital. T. O. Dellamano, Commissioner of Accounts and Finance of Collinsville, died today of dropsy at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. He was 41 years old and had been ill for more than a year. He was elected for a four-year term in the spring of 1931 and was one of the leaders in the City Council working for a municipal light and power plant. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Dellamano; three sons, Arthur, Robert and Delbert; and two daughters, Clara and Dolores.

Bars Salesman's Security Deals. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 3.—A cease and desist order was issued yesterday by the State Securities Department against A. L. Delbel, 616 Granite Building, St. Louis. Delbel, who is not a registered salesman, was alleged to have been selling securities.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Our Other Announcement on the Opposite Page

THURSDAY...JANUARY SALE 10,000

# New COTTON DRESSES

31 New Styles at 77c

44 New Styles at 99c

Here are 75 new 1934 styles... fresh and crisp, just out of their wrappings. Developed in fine quality PERCALES... 80-SQUARE PRINTS... BROADCLOTHS in plaids, dots, stripes, checks and floral patterns... bright, cheerful colorings. Showing the very latest sleeve details... trimmed in the very newest manner with organdy and pique, also self treatments. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 20... 38 to 44... 46 to 52.

## Phone Orders Taken Tonight

From 6 to 9 P. M.

Call Central 6500, Telephone Shopping Service. Please give second and third style and color choice.

Styles F, G, H and I, in sizes 14 to 20.  
Styles A, B, C and D, in sizes 38 to 44.  
Style E in sizes 46 to 52.



## EXTRA SPECIAL THURSDAY!

# \$2.50 RENGU BELT GIRDLES & CORSETS

These garments were especially made for this sale—all are of attractive tearose broche, combined with woven elastic. Side-hooking Girdles have double support across the abdomen—Front-clasp Girdles and back-lacing Corsets have elastic top; sizes 27 to 38 in the lot.

\$1.78

\$2.95 Rengo Belt Corsetalls... \$1.97

Well-fitting garments of tearose broche—with swami top, elastic shoulder straps—woven elastic panels in sides. All have boned, inside belts. Sizes 36 to 46.

# GARLAND'S

6th street, between locust and st. charles

now... up to \$149<sup>50</sup>

# FUR COATS

at \$66

Northern Seal\*\* Coat with fitch collar and matching muff... now... \$66

Other Clearance Groups of Fur Coats at \$46... \$86... \$118... \$188

Garland's Furs—Third Floor

thomas w. garland, inc., sixth street, between locust and st. charles

## Clearing...

American Broadtails \*

Northern Seals \*\*

Muskrats

... at this drastic reduction! But stocks MUST be cleared before inventory... so it's YOUR gain. Swaggar and dressy Coats... Garland renowned quality throughout.

# STIX



Phone Your Orders Tonight

Call CE. 6500 — Telephone Shopping Service Tonight Between 6 and 9, or Any Time Thursday Between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

## Creams & Lotions

Jergens Lotion, 36c, 69c  
Italian Balm, 43c and 69c  
Hinds Honey and Almond Lotion at... 37c and 73c  
Pacquin's Hand Cream, 44c  
\$1.25 Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream, now... 73c

## Patent Medicines & Home Remedies

Nujol Mineral Oil, 1c, 63c  
Lysol, spec. at, 37c & 73c  
Epsom Salts, 53c, 89c  
Mentholatum, at three prices, 23c, 44c and 79c  
Peppermint Antiseptic, large size bottle... 74c  
Scott's Emulsion, now, 66c  
Zonite Antiseptic, 1c, 79c  
Upjohn's Super-D, priced special at, 49c and 79c  
\$1.50 Citracarbonate... 98c  
Myeladel, special at \$1.19  
Petrossol... 39c and 83c  
Astringol, now... 83c  
Zymole Trokeys, at... 23c  
Zerba's Cold Tablets, 14c  
Squibb's Mineral Oil, 40c

## Hair Preparations

Fitch's Dandruff Remover; large size at... \$1.19  
Blondex... 69c  
Wildroot Wave Set, priced at... 29c and 42c  
Dandraine... 27c and 67c  
Multifid Coconut Oil Shampoo, at... 33c

## Depilatories and Deodorants

Odorono... 27c, 42c, 69c  
Dew... 32c  
Aminol... 29c and 47c  
Neet... 39c and 69c  
Zip Cream... 44c  
Non Spill... 37c  
Heck... 33c

# SAVE EXACTLY 1/2

IN THIS JANUARY CLEARING SALE

# MEN

Five Imports

1012 Originally \$3.95  
623 Originally \$2.95  
286 Originally \$2.95  
212 Originally \$2.95  
58 Originally \$3.95





E 10,000

CON

ES

Styles at

7c

Styles at

9c

crisp, just out of  
PERCALES...  
HS in plaids, dots,  
light, cheerful col-  
etails... trimmed  
and pique, also  
izes 14 to 20... 38



URSDAY!

O BELT  
ORSETS  
\$1.78

\$1.97

th swami top,  
in sides. All

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Including Saturdays

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Opposite Page



# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



Phone Your Orders  
Tonight

Call CE. 6500 — Tele-  
phone Shopping Service  
Tonight Between 6 and  
9, or Any Time Thurs-  
day Between 9 A. M.  
and 5 P. M.

## Creams & Lotions

Jergens Lotion, 36c, 69c  
Italian Balm, 43c and 69c  
Hinds Honey and Almond  
Lotion at... 37c and 73c  
Pacquin's Hand Cream, 64c  
SLS Lady Esther 4-Pur-  
pose Cream, now... 73c

## Patent Medicines & Home Remedies

Nut Mineral Oil, lge, 63c  
Lysol, spec. at, 37c & 73c  
Fru Fruit Salts, 53c, 89c  
Mentholatum, at three-  
prices, 23c, 44c and 79c  
Pepsodent Antiseptic, large  
size bottle... 74c  
Scotts Emulsion, now, 66c  
Zanite Antiseptic, lge, 79c  
Upjohn's Super-D, priced  
special at, 49c and 79c  
\$1.50 Citricarbonate... 98c  
Myeladol, special at \$1.19  
Pertussin... 39c and 83c  
Astringol, now... 83c  
Zemole Tinkies, at... 23c  
Zerbst's Cold Tablets, 14c  
Squibb's Mineral Oil, 49c

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Zip Cream... 44c  
Non Spit... 37c  
Heck... 39c

- |                                   |                                  |                                     |                                     |                                      |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| \$1 Ovaltine<br>Food Drink<br>69c | Bayer's<br>Aspirin,<br>100's 59c | Petrolagar,<br>All Num-<br>bers 71c | Phillips'<br>Milk Mag-<br>nesia 33c | Listerine<br>M'th Wash,<br>large 59c |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|

# TOILETRIES

Quick! Get Your Pencil and Check Your  
Needs... It's Worth Your While to Antici-  
pate Your Needs and Buy at These Low Prices!

- |   |  |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|--|---|
| Tiletex<br>Toilet<br>Tissue<br>12 Rolls 62c | 95c Arline<br>Cold or<br>Liquefying<br>Cream 79c | Pond's<br>Cold or<br>Vanish. 39c<br>and 74c | Aimcee<br>Soap Flakes,<br>large<br>3 for 39c | \$2.25 S.B.F.<br>Mineral Oil<br>Gal. \$1.55 |
|---|--|---|--|---|

## Powders and Rouges

Luxor Powder... 37c Luxor Rouge... 44c  
Mennen's Talcum, Borated and Men's 3 for 50c  
\$2.00 Isabey Face Powder... 79c  
Manon Lescout Powder... \$1.19  
Java Rice Powder... 39c  
Houbigant Dusting Powder... 98c  
Pompeian Face Powder... 37c  
Mello-Glo Powder... 53c  
Woodbury Face Powder... 33c and 72c  
Houbigant Face Powder... 89c

## Miscellaneous

Pond's Cleansing Tissues... 3 Boxes 50c  
Wrisley's Water Softener... 59c  
Enameled Douche Cans with fittings... 89c  
Heating Pads, 3-heat control... \$1.08  
Vicks Vapo Rub... 24c, 49c

## Williams'

Talcum  
3 Cans 21c

## Forhan's

Tooth Paste  
large 37c

## Lux Toilet

Soap  
10 Cakes 57c

## Lifebuoy

Health Soap  
Dozen 68c

## Bocabelli

Soap, 4-Lb.  
Bar \$1.19

## Soaps

Aimcee Palm and Olive Soap, dozen... 39c  
Aimcee Hardwater Soap, dozen... 39c  
British Empire Soap, 5 oduers, dozen... 59c  
Lux Toilet Soap... 10 Cakes 57c  
Imported Spanish Castile Soap 4-Lb. Bar \$1.09  
Espino Castile Soap, bar... 10 Cakes 46c  
S. B. & F. Castile Soap... 4-Lb. Bar 89c  
Woodbury's Facial Soap, large, and Wood-  
bury's Castile Soap—both for... 23c

## Shaving Preparations

Barbasol... 27c and 42c  
Pinaud's Vegetal... 93c  
Aqua Velva... 34c  
Palmolive Shaving Cream... 23c  
Pinaud's Shaving Cream... 35c  
Williams' Shaving Cream... 34c

## Camay Soap

10 Cakes  
for 42c

## 25c Chipso

Soap Chips  
3 for 42c

## Ivory Soap,

Medium Size  
10 Cks. 44c

## Olivilo

Soap, large  
Dozen 65c

## Palmolive

Soap  
10 Cks. 46c

(Toiletries and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

SAVE  
EXACTLY

1/2

IN THIS JANUARY  
CLEARING SALE OF

# MEN'S NECKWEAR

Five Important Groups:

1012 Originally \$1.00, now... 50c  
623 Originally \$1.50, now... 75c  
286 Originally \$2.00, now... \$1.00  
212 Originally \$2.50, now... \$1.25  
58 Originally \$3.50, now... \$1.75

Sale Begins  
Promptly at  
9 Thursday  
Morning

Finest  
Materials  
Patterns of  
All Types

Hurry to  
Insure Best  
Selection

(Men's Store & Thrift  
Ave.—Street Floor.)



## Hobbies

### OF PROMINENT ST. LOUISANS

#### COLLECTING BOOKS BY STRATFORD LEE MORTON

General Agent Connecticut  
Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The friends one finds in books and  
meets through books make books and  
their collecting an ever interesting and  
absorbing pursuit.—A pursuit indeed,  
because the lure of the first edition, the  
autographed or association copy, the  
book beautifully bound or printed leads  
one to search in many out of the way  
places. This in itself is a thrilling ad-  
venture, surpassed only by that of ab-  
sorbing their contents once they have  
been found.

Write about your Hobby to the Hobby Editor, 601 Washington Ave.

## Winter Coats Reduced...

They are made of  
sturdy tweeds, and are  
smartly tailored; all re-  
grouped from higher  
prices. 8 to 16... \$7.35  
(Sub-Teen Shop—  
Third Floor.)

## New \$1.98 Wash Frocks

The majority are of  
new, fresh, cotton prints  
... including many sheer  
weaves. Others, too, from  
our regular... \$1.19  
(Third Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

## Big News of Big Savings on Girls' Apparel

## Gay Silk DRESSES

—We've Sub-  
tracted a Lot  
From Their  
Price!

\$3.59

They'll add a lot to any  
girl's wardrobe, as you'll  
see at a glance! Both plain  
and figured silks are in-  
cluded... and the style  
details deserve paragraphs!  
See them for yourself.  
Sizes 7 to 16.

## Wool Jersey School Frocks

For the new school  
term, we think you'll need  
... and enjoy... one of  
these Jersey Frocks, in  
navy, red, brown, or green;  
7 to 16... \$2.29  
(Third Floor.)

## Cotton Blouses

The kind you need in  
such quantities with skirts  
or jumpers. Of printed  
cottons, with high neck-  
lines, prim collars, puffed  
sleeves... 59c  
at (2 for \$1.00)  
(Third Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

## Wool Skirts Reduced...

They've been more ex-  
pensive, as you can readily  
tell. Of plain woolsens  
and mixtures, tucked-in or  
bodice top; 7 to 16... \$2.19  
(Third Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

## All-Wool Twin Sets...

Specially purchased... and  
priced to bring you a big saving.  
All-wool novelty weaves; dark  
and pastels, with contrasting  
puff sleeve slipovers. Sizes 10  
to 16... \$2.79  
(Sub-Teen Shop—Third Floor.)



## NORTH CAROLINA LIMITS UTILITIES' DIVIDENDS

Restrictions Also Placed on Is-  
suanee of Capital Stock,  
Depreciation Rate.

By the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 3.—Stan-  
ley Winborne, North Carolina Utili-  
ties Commissioner, last night is-  
sued an order placing rigid restric-  
tions on the payment of dividends  
by utilities, the issuance of addi-  
tional capital stock, and the rates  
of depreciation.

The order, effective immediately,  
was issued "to protect the financial  
integrity of the utilities and the  
public interest," Winborne said.

"A study of the reports of the utili-  
ties on file in this office and a  
study of the financial methods em-  
ployed by them disclose a policy  
which, in some instances, is not in  
accord with the views of this com-  
mission," the order asserted.

"It appears that unnecessary bur-  
dens have been imposed upon the  
consuming public," it added. "The  
payment of dividends, in excessive  
amount, is tantamount to depleting,  
reducing and dissipating the assets  
of the utility."

The following restrictions were  
imposed:

1. No utility shall use any part  
of its surplus in the payment of  
dividends on its common stock ex-  
cept upon showing the necessity  
thereof and upon authority of the  
commission.

2. No utility with indebtedness, in  
addition to that for current ex-  
penses, shall declare dividends in  
any amount in excess of its net in-  
come after depreciation and in no  
case shall the dividends exceed 6  
per cent a year.

3. Where any utility without in-  
debtedness declares a dividend in  
excess of 7 per cent it will be  
deemed prima facie evidence that  
rates are unreasonably high and the  
utility will be called upon to show  
cause why its rates should not be  
immediately reduced.

4. No utility may increase its cap-  
ital stock, in any manner, for any  
consideration except after applica-  
tion to and specific authority from  
the commission to do so.

5. Rates of depreciation are limited  
to 4 per cent for telephone utili-  
ties; 3 per cent for electric utili-  
ties and 2 per cent for artificial  
gas utilities, and these percentages  
may not be unreasonably decreased  
to increase the net revenue.

The order was issued under au-  
thority of the 1932 statute, which  
abolished the old corporation com-  
mission on Jan. 1 and put its du-  
ties on Winborne.

## TWO CONVICTED IN NEW YORK FOR CARRYING A RED FLAG

Divided Court Finds Pair Guilty  
Under 1919 Misdemeanor  
Statute.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Two men  
were convicted by a divided court  
in Bronx Special Sessions yesterday  
of violating a law against display-  
ing the red flag. The law, a mis-  
demeanor statute, enacted in 1919  
to combat post-war radical agita-  
tion, was thought by attorneys never  
to have been put to a court test  
before.

The defendants, Jack Altman, 28  
years old, an organizer for the So-  
cialist party in the Bronx, and  
Alexander Ratzkin, 18, Brooklyn  
student, offered no defense, but  
their attorney said he would appeal.  
They were arrested on Sept. 10,  
while walking at the head of what  
Altman said was a hiking party  
composed of members of the Young  
People's Socialist League. Altman  
admitted he carried a red flag.  
Justice Hyman Bayfield, dissent-  
ing from the vote of his two col-  
leagues, pointed out that President  
Roosevelt had resumed diplomatic  
relations with Soviet Russia.

## WOULD CURB FORECLOSURES

Bill Offered for 5-Year Conditional  
Moratorium.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—A bill  
to grant a five-year foreclosure  
moratorium to home owners where  
mortgage holders refuse to accept  
Home Owners' Loan Corporation  
bonds in satisfaction of their claims  
was introduced today by Repre-  
sentative McKeown (Dem.), Okla-  
homa.

Under the measure a mortgage  
holder could bring no action to-  
ward foreclosure—in instances  
where he declined to accept cor-  
poration bonds—without obtaining  
permission of the Court. Permis-  
sion could not be granted unless  
willful dissipation of the property  
could be proved, or unless it could  
be established the debtor was able  
to pay but arbitrarily refused to do  
so.

## VETERAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Rudolph Ploesser, 35-year-old  
World War veteran, was found dead  
yesterday on the Missouri Pacific  
tracks at the foot of Meramec  
street. He had been run over by a  
train. Ploesser had been under  
treatment in Veterans' Hospital,  
south of Jefferson Barracks, for  
several years.

He was released for a trial visit  
to his home, 4963 Bonita avenue,  
on Christmas Eve and was to have  
returned to the hospital last night.

Insurance Agent Robbed.

Willis E. Hathorn, an insur-  
ance agent, was robbed of \$144 in  
collections last night when an  
armed man held him up in a gar-  
age back of his home, 1729 St.  
Louis avenue, East St. Louis, as he  
was putting his car away. The  
robber, who entered by a side door,  
locked Hathorn in the garage. He  
broke a window and climbed  
through to free himself.

## ASSERTS "FAKERS" INTERFERE WITH HOME LOAN PROGRAM

Illinois Manager Reports Owners,  
Hoping for Federal Aid, Are  
Stopping Interest Payments.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—William H.  
McNeal, assigned by the Home  
Owners' Loan Corporation to speed  
up mortgage loans in Illinois, said  
in a statement yesterday that "fak-  
ers" were interfering with the pro-  
gram.

He asserted many property own-  
ers have quit paying interest on old  
mortgages in the hope of obtaining  
a loan from the Government fund,  
which would carry easier interest  
rates.

McNeal warned that the HOLC  
will not rescue home owners from  
self-imposed difficulties. He called  
the maneuver an "imposition."

More trouble comes from owners  
whose properties are worth more  
than the \$20,000 limit set by the  
law, McNeal said.

"Many of the owners appeal to  
us to reduce the appraisals, so as  
to bring their property inside the  
law."

"Both the appraiser and the home  
owner would be subject to legal  
penalties if this were done."

## G. D. BARNARD'S WIDOW DIES, INVALID FOR LAST SIX YEARS

Husband Was Principal Donor of  
Free Skin and Cancer Hospi-  
tal; Funeral Tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary L. Barnard, widow of  
George D. Barnard, philanthropist  
and founder of the stationery com-  
pany bearing his name, died of in-  
firmities yesterday at her home,  
4397 McPherson avenue. She was  
81 years old and had been an in-  
valid for six years after a fall in  
which she broke her hip.

Her husband, who died in 1915,  
leaving an estate estimated at \$2-  
000,000, was widely known for his  
various charities, chiefly as prin-  
cipal donor to the foundation of Bar-  
nard Free Skin and Cancer Hospi-  
tal, Theresa avenue and Washing-  
ton boulevard.

Funeral services will be held at 2  
p. m. tomorrow at St. Peter's Epis-  
copal Church, Spring avenue and  
Lindell boulevard. Interment will  
be private at Bellefontaine Cem-  
tery. Her sister, Mrs. Gordon Wil-  
lis, survives.

## GASOLINE DEALER RETURNS TO ILLINOIS ON TAX CHARGE

Samuel W. Kopman Drops Habeas  
Action; Accused of Embezzling  
\$11,000 in Fuel Levies.

Samuel W. Kopman, former East  
St. Louis gasoline dealer, dismissed  
a habeas corpus action today be-  
fore Circuit Judge Hogan, and sur-  
rendered to Illinois authorities to  
be taken to Springfield, where he  
is under an indictment charging  
embezzlement of \$11,000 of State  
funds, by failure to turn into the  
State taxes collected from his cus-  
tomers.

Kopman had filed the habeas  
corpus petition as a move in resist-  
ing extradition. He lives at 717 In-  
terdrive, University City. Formerly  
he operated the Perfection Motor  
Fuel Co., 1320 Walnut avenue, East  
St. Louis.

## You Know It's Good

It couldn't be otherwise if  
it comes from Herz... for  
all Herz Sweets are made  
from the finest, purest in-  
gredients, properly prepa-  
red by experts and tempti-  
ngly packaged. It looks  
good! It smells good! It  
tastes good! IT IS GOOD!

THURSDAY  
AND FRIDAY!

## Milk Chocolates

At the Amazingly  
Low Price of

29c  
Lb.

ONE AND TWO  
POUND BOXES

Tempting caramels, rich  
nougats, delicious clusters,  
luscious fruit creams, and  
tasty fudge centers heavily  
coated with smooth milk  
chocolate.

SILVER COMPOTES... 89c  
filled with delicious candies.

BAKERY FEATURES  
FOR THURSDAY ONLY!

25c Crumb Pecan  
Coffee Cake... 20c

50c Betty Crocker  
Layer Cake... 39c

Sugar Twisted Doughnuts, Doz. 23c

HERZ  
CANDIES

512 LOCUST 806 OLIVE  
706 WASHINGTON



## MAN IS KILLED AS 3 AUTOS TRY TO DODGE HIM

Cripple Found Dead Under  
Third Car Which  
Swerved to Avoid Col-  
lision of Two Others.

### ALL DRIVERS DENY THEY STRUCK HIM

Waverly Fletcher, 45, Fa-  
tally Hurt When Hit in  
Front of 3715 Easton  
Avenue.

Caught in the path of several au-  
tomobiles while attempting to cross  
the street in front of 3715 Easton  
avenue, Waverly Fletcher, 45-year-  
old cripple, was run down and killed  
at 9 o'clock last night.

John Wynn, Negro, 4058A Aldine  
avenue, said he was driving east  
and swerved to avoid hitting Fletcher.  
His machine collided with one  
westbound, driven by Arthur Miller,  
8318 Olden avenue, Overland. Dr.  
Arthur Vaughn, Negro physician,  
4220 Enright avenue, turned his car  
sharply to avoid the other two, and  
stopped. When he alighted he found  
Fletcher's body under his ma-  
chine.

Dr. Vaughn asserted he was pos-  
itive that he did not hit Fletcher.  
Neither Wynn nor Miller would ad-  
mit striking him. All were ordered  
to appear at an inquest.  
Examination of City Hospital  
showed that Fletcher had suffered  
fractures of the skull and neck.  
Injured in a railroad shop accident  
20 years ago, he walked slowly in a  
stooped position. He was unmar-  
ried and lived at 3715 Cozans ave-  
nue with a brother, Lawrence  
Fletcher. At the time of the acci-  
dent he was on his way to make a  
purchase at a fruit stand.

### STAY GRANTED TO YOUTH CONDEMNED TO DIE BY GAS

Colorado Supreme Court to Review  
Case of Young Man Convicted  
of Murder.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 3.—The  
Colorado Supreme Court today in-  
structed Warden Roy Best of the  
State Penitentiary to stay the exe-  
cution of Walter Reppin, 18 years  
old, of Newark, N. J., who was to  
be the first victim of Colorado's  
new lethal gas chamber. The  
murder last August of Vincent  
Regan, Colorado Springs taxi cab  
driver. Reppin's execution had been  
set for this week.

Chief Justice John T. Adams said  
the Supreme Court on motion of  
Philip Hornbush and David Rosner,  
voluntary attorneys for Reppin, had  
decided to review the youth's case.  
The decision made a stay auto-  
matic.  
The Court decided to review Reppin's  
case, despite the fact that the  
time for filing an appeal had ex-  
pired.  
The appeal is based on the con-  
tention that Reppin could not have  
waived his rights as a minor, in  
the eyes of the law, by pleading  
guilty to a first degree murder  
charge in the El Paso County Dis-  
trict Court at Colorado Springs. The  
appeal further contends that the  
lower court erred in not instructing  
the jury to consider both a first  
and second degree murder verdict.  
The appeal also argues that the  
condemned youth is not mentally  
sound. The Court was asked for a  
writ of error which would result in  
granting a new trial and permis-  
sion for Reppin to enter a plea of  
not guilty or not guilty by reason  
of insanity.

### STUDENT 18, SHOTS SELF WHEN GIRL RETURNS RING

University of Oklahoma Freshman  
in Serious Condition—Wounded  
Near Heart.

NORMAN, Ok., Jan. 3.—Robert  
C. Hiltbrand, 18-year-old Univer-  
sity of Oklahoma freshman from  
Dallas, Tex., shot himself in the  
upper left chest, just above the heart  
in his room here today, and was taken to the  
infirmary in a serious condition.

Mrs. C. C. Pascall, in whose home  
the youth lived, said young Hilt-  
brand received a special delivery  
letter shortly before the shooting  
from his fiancée, Camille Savane,  
17, of Dallas, returning his ring.  
The following note was found be-  
side an open ink bottle on a table  
in the boy's room:

"Darling girl:  
"Received your letter and am do-  
ing all that's left. Camille, I love  
you more than anything else in this  
world and I can't go on without  
you. Above all I love you and  
please forgive me for what I'm do-  
ing."  
"Please wear the ring."  
"Love,  
"Bob."

Grants Extradition to Illinois.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 3.—A  
requisition for the extradition of  
Norman Kirby from St. Louis to  
Cook County, Illinois, was honored  
yesterday by Gov. Park. Kirby,  
wanted on a charge of embezzle-  
ment, left Illinois on or about Dec.  
2.

### TRAFFIC FATALITY

Waverly Fletcher.



WAVERLY FLETCHER.

### FIRM HEAD TESTIFIES IN BANKRUPTCY SUIT

William Pralle Admits His Res-  
taurant Received Supplies  
From His Bakery.

Testimony that supplies of the  
Pralle Bakery Co. were given with-  
out record or payment to the Pralle  
Restaurant, owned by the president  
of the bakery, was given in Bank-  
ruptcy Court yesterday.

The president, William Pralle, ad-  
mitted that the restaurant got  
bread, eggs, lard and sugar from  
the bakery, but said he had or-  
dered payment made, and added  
that the supplies were furnished in  
"very small amounts." He took  
over the restaurant from Miss Lo-  
retta Lamson last May, he said.

At the inquiry, conducted by  
Victor Packman, attorney for a  
creditor claiming \$3879, it was de-  
veloped that Pralle owned the In-  
dustrial Garage and Repair Co., one  
of the three creditors that filed the  
bankruptcy petition against the  
bakery Dec. 14. Pralle's attorney  
said there had been disagreement  
between Pralle and some of the di-  
rectors.  
Pralle testified the bakery owed  
him \$5000 on a note and owed the  
garage company \$6500 for rent of  
the building at 4159 Union boulev-  
ard. The bakery owed a total of  
about \$28,000, he said. He sold the  
bakery to Jacob Taubman and  
Henry and George Plittge for \$25,000  
and a \$10,000 note in 1929, he  
said, and later re-entered the com-  
pany, taking 200 of the 500 shares  
of stock for money owed him.  
The witness exhibited a doctor's  
certificate that he was in poor  
health, but said he would testify  
anyhow.

### MRS. CHARLES CHENEY, BIBLE TEACHER FOR 30 YEARS, DIES

Successors at Home After Long Ill-  
ness; Funeral Set for Friday

Afternoon.  
Mrs. Charles A. Cheney, who for  
30 years conducted Bible classes in  
St. Louis and vicinity, died yester-  
day at her home, 6036 Waterman  
avenue, after an illness of a year  
and a half. She was 57 years old.  
Before her marriage in 1917 she  
was Miss Florence Birdie Bates,  
and for several years taught kin-  
dergarten classes at Adams School,  
1311 Tower Grove avenue. Her sis-  
ter, Miss Mary Bates and Miss  
Margaret Bates, also were public  
school teachers.

She formed a large Bible class  
at the Old Euclid Baptist Church  
and later conducted classes at the  
Chinese Mission, the Hebrew Mis-  
sion and the St. Louis Gospel Cen-  
ter. For 12 years she taught the  
Cabanne Bible Class at the Cabanne  
Branch Library. She was a mem-  
ber of the Westminster Presbyterian  
Church, where she was in charge of  
the women's class in the Sunday  
school.

Besides her husband, who is con-  
nected with the Water Department,  
she is survived by a sister, Miss  
Mary Bates; two brothers, William  
and Edward, and two stepsons,  
Charles and Wilbur Cheney. The  
funeral will be held at 2 o'clock  
today at the Westminster Presby-  
terian Church, Delmar and Union bou-  
levards, with burial in Bellefontaine  
Cemetery.

### F. N. HUSSEY, ST. LOUIS SCHOOL TEACHER, DIES NEAR ALTON

Beaumont High Instructor Ill Four  
Days of Pneumonia; Funeral

Friday.  
Frank N. Hussey, history and so-  
cial science instructor at Beaumont  
High School, died of pneumonia to-  
day at his country home near Alton,  
after an illness of four days. He  
was 55 years old and a bachelor.  
A graduate of Shurtleff College,  
Alton, he taught at Oak Park, Ill.,  
and Paris, Ill., high schools before  
coming to St. Louis in 1915. He  
taught at Cleveland, Roosevelt and  
McKinley high schools and Hadley  
Vocational School before going to  
Beaumont in 1931. He resided at  
the North Side Y. M. C. A.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss  
Bertha Hussey, dean of women at  
State Normal College, Stevens-  
Point, Wis., and Miss Ethel Hussey,  
Alton. Funeral services will be held  
at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the  
Streper funeral parlors, Alton.

## SAYS MAN, 86, TOLD HER HE WAS FORCED TO MARRY

Niece of Late Police Capt.  
Schaaf Testifies in Suit to  
Annul Ceremony With  
Housekeeper.

A hearing on the suit of 30  
nephews and nieces of the late Po-  
lice Capt. William P. Schaaf to an-  
nul his marriage to his housekeep-  
er, Mrs. Athole Northcutt Schaaf,  
continued today in Circuit Judge  
Mueller's court at Clayton, with  
further testimony to show he was  
of unsound mind. A \$49,000 estate  
is involved.

Mrs. Daisy McNeil of Chicago,  
who heads the list of plaintiffs, tes-  
tified yesterday that Capt. Schaaf,  
86 years old at the time of the mar-  
riage in August, 1932, remarked,  
"Where the hell are they taking me  
today?" on the morning of his wed-  
ding day.

According to the niece, who was  
visiting at the Schaaf home, 7223  
Anna avenue, Maplewood, at the  
time, Capt. Schaaf did not want to  
make the trip to Waterloo, Ill.,  
where the marriage took place. He  
and his housekeeper were taken to  
Waterloo by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar  
Schorr, 5439 Neosho street, who acted  
as witnesses.

The marriage, kept a secret for  
10 days, was announced by Capt.  
Schaaf himself, according to the  
niece. She testified he said one  
morning, "That old lady (Mrs.  
Schaaf) told me to tell you she is  
my wife."

Asked why he had been married,  
Capt. Schaaf, according to Mrs.  
McNeil, replied, "She made me  
marry her. She said the neighbors  
might talk."

"I was making his bed when she  
came in and stopped me," Mrs. Mc-  
Neil told the court. "She said, 'I'll  
do that. That's my husband's bed.'"

The niece said in February, 1931,  
as early as the spring of 1932,  
showed signs of loss of memory.  
"He would read newspapers and  
forget he had read them," she tes-  
tified. "Often he asked me who I  
was and mistook me for my mother,  
who was his sister. Mrs. Northcutt  
took care of his business, did his  
bookkeeping and wrote out his  
checks. She told me in February,  
1932, that his mind was in such a  
condition that nothing he would do  
after that would hold up in court."

Accompanying the suit to annul  
the marriage, the relatives have  
filed suit to set aside Capt. Schaaf's  
will, made in November, 1932, in  
which he left \$1000 to Mrs. McNeil  
and the residue of the estate, in-  
ventoried at \$49,759, to his widow.  
The relatives are seeking to estab-  
lish a will made in February, 1931,  
which left \$2000 to the housekeep-  
er, \$1000 to a nephew and the bulk  
to Mrs. McNeil.

Capt. Schaaf, whose honorary  
title was acquired in the 80s, when  
he served as rifle instructor in the  
Police Department, died last April.  
He had been married twice before  
but had no children. Both wives  
died, the second in 1926. The third  
wife, who became his housekeeper  
shortly afterward, is now 79 years  
old. She has testified in depositions  
that she knew him for more than  
30 years.

### FEDERAL STAMP PLACED ON CITY-INSPECTED MEAT

St. Louis First to Get This Ap-  
proval of Its Product by Bureau  
of Animal Industry.

St. Louis yesterday became the  
first city where the Bureau of An-  
imal Industry will put its "U. S.  
Inspected" stamp on city-inspected  
meat.

Acceptance of city inspection of  
meats for the Federal Superin-  
tendence of Meat Inspection Act  
by Dr. J. S. Koen, director of the food  
control section of the Health Divi-  
sion, as "the highest compliment that  
a local inspection service ever  
received."

Only two years ago, he recalled,  
a brief but intensive campaign led  
to its establishment. Formerly  
packing plants with entirely local  
business were not subject to in-  
spection by the Government. They  
inspect only products going into  
interstate commerce.  
A new meat ordinance was  
adopted and plants were remodelled  
at total cost of about \$150,000,  
"without a single prosecution or  
putting any little fellow out of busi-  
ness." In less than a year the sys-  
tem was attracting national and in-  
ternational attention, the official  
publication of the Institute of  
American Meat Packers held it up  
in a five-page article "for other  
cities and even states to pattern  
after," and now, said Dr. Koen, it  
is "the best municipal meat inspec-  
tion in a large city."

### Colds go in a day!

When you have a cold do what most of your  
neighbors do and get rid of it in a day. A  
couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a  
couple of glasses of water now and then get  
right at the seat of the trouble and bring re-  
sulting relief. You get rid of colds as much FASTER  
with HILL'S COLD TABLETS as you do with  
any other cold remedy. Check fever and ease  
away ache and pain. Fight off cold germs  
that infect you. ALL AT ONCE. And your  
cold goes in a day.

Now don't gamble with a cold. Too serious.  
Get rid of it this PROVEN, FASTER WAY.  
Results will surprise you. Ask any druggist  
for HILL'S CASCARA QUININE TABLETS  
or RED HILL'S CASCARA QUININE TABLETS.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE TABLETS

### FORMER BERLIN MAYOR FREED AFTER NINE MONTHS IN JAIL

Gustav Boess Charged With Favor-  
itism in Letting Municipal  
Contracts.

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—Gustav Boess,  
former Lord Mayor of Berlin, and  
a friend of former Mayor James J.  
Walker of New York City, was re-  
leased today after spending nine  
months in jail. He had been ar-  
rested under suspicion of fraud.

A scandal arose in the admin-  
istration of Boess in 1929 at a time  
when he was in the United States  
returning a European visit of Mayor  
or Walker. Investigators charged  
favoritism in letting municipal con-  
tracts.

The following year he was re-  
tired on a \$7500 annual pension for  
"reasons of health."

### GIRL SHOT WITH AIR RIFLE

Dorothy Law, 2, Wounded in Head  
by Brother, 6.

Dorothy Law, 2½ years old, was  
wounded in the right side of the  
head this afternoon by a pellet from  
an air rifle, accidentally discharged  
by her brother, Charles, 6 years  
old, who received the gun as a  
Christmas present. They are chil-  
dren of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Law,  
4029 McPherson avenue.

Dorothy was taken to City Hos-  
pital, where an X-ray examination  
was made to determine the extent  
of her injury.

## ANOTHER OF OPENERS OF KING TUT TOMB DIES

Friends of Arthur E. P. B.  
Weigall Recall Story of  
Ancient Egyptian's Curse.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Arthur Ed-  
ward Pearce Brome Weigall, an au-  
thority on the antiquities of Egypt,  
died here yesterday after a long ill-  
ness. He was 63 years old.

He retired from a position as the  
Egyptian Government's Inspector-  
General of Antiquities in 1914, and  
devoted himself to travel and writ-  
ing. He published a book almost  
every year from then until his  
death, covering subjects ranging  
from "Bedouin Love" to "Wander-  
ings in Anglo-Saxon Britain." Mr.  
Weigall was the author of biog-  
raphies of Cleopatra, Nero, Marc  
Antony, Sappho of Lesbos and Alex-  
ander the Great.

The legend of Tut-anh-amen's  
curse, under which misadventure  
was foreordained for violators of  
that ancient Egyptian King's tomb,  
was recalled with the death of Mr.  
Weigall, for he was present when the  
King's tomb was opened.  
Friends said there was something  
mysterious about his illness, the  
cause of which could not be traced,  
and that it was "extraordinary"  
that he should have died so young.

### CAN'T REMEMBER

Thinks She Is Janet Clavey and  
That She Came From  
Chicago.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
"JANET CLAVEY."

The London Mail said Mr. Weigall  
himself was not free of the super-  
stition. In 1923 he wrote a book  
entitled "Tut-anh-amen and Other  
Essays."

By the Associated Press.  
A young woman, about 18 years  
old, found loitering at the Illinois  
Terminal Station yesterday, was  
taken to City Hospital for exami-  
nation as a probable amnesia suf-  
ferer.

The patient signed the name,  
Janet Clavey, explaining that she  
"thought that was right." She said  
she hitch-hiked here from Chicago  
two weeks ago and was assisted by  
a relief agency. She has no recol-  
lection of relatives or home, she  
asserts, her mind being blank to  
events occurring prior to her start-  
ing for St. Louis.

She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weigh-  
ing 125 pounds and has light brown  
hair and gray eyes. Her clothing  
included a lavender colored dress,  
black cloth coat with fur trimmings,  
brown hose, black shoes and a black  
purse. She had no money or pa-  
pers.

California Man Dies at 115.

PLACERVILLE, Cal., Jan. 3.—  
Edmund Cooper died yesterday at  
the age of 115 years. He was born  
in Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 18, 1818.  
In his youth he was employed by Lord  
Temple, an English nobleman,  
whose ship he deserted to come to  
California during the gold rush.

# LAMMERT'S

## Pre-Inventory Clean-Up

Positively Everything Listed Must Go. We Have Slashed Prices Right  
and Left to Gain Floor Space! You Get the Benefit

The Savings  
Are Startling!  
Reductions  
Range Up to

50%

Mostly  
"Last-One"  
Suites  
and Pieces

CHAIRS	BEDROOM	MISCELLANEOUS PIECES
1—\$75.00 Empire solid Mahogany armchair, exquisitely covered in green ..... <b>\$37.50</b>	2—\$425 Walnut Queen Anne five-piece bedroom suites. <b>\$198.00</b>	1—\$55 Old World English Baker Mahogany powder table. <b>\$24.95</b>
1—\$95 English imported Sheraton armchair, Old Mahogany ..... <b>\$47.50</b>	1—\$420.00 four-piece Oak Marquetry inlay Jacobean bedroom suite ..... <b>\$195.00</b>	1—\$39.50 solid Mahogany foot-stool, hand-embroidered top. <b>\$19.75</b>
1—\$145.00 Heppelwhite solid Mahogany carved armchair, red brocatelle cover ..... <b>\$69.50</b>	2—\$485.00 five-piece Marquetry inlay Walnut bedroom suite, English style ..... <b>\$240.00</b>	1—\$338.00 genuine Walnut hand-carved cabinet, period reproduction ..... <b>\$169.00</b>
1—\$90.00 imported English Mahogany Heppelwhite shield-back chair ..... <b>\$45.00</b>	1—\$221.00 six-piece Louis XV, satinwood, reproduction Marquetry, inlay bedroom suite. .... <b>\$995.00</b>	1—\$220.00 marquetry inlaid William and Mary living-room cabinet ..... <b>\$110.00</b>
1—\$79.00 imported English Sheraton Mahogany side chair. .... <b>\$39.50</b>	1—\$1365.00 French Walnut Louis XV authentic reproduction bedroom set, eight pieces. .... <b>\$795.00</b>	1—\$149.00 Salem Mahogany highboy, Colonial style. .... <b>\$69.50</b>
1—\$98.00 imported English corner chair, solid Mahogany, 18th Century style ..... <b>\$49.00</b>	1—\$1170.00 Cooper Williams Satinwood four-piece bedroom suite, hand decorated ..... <b>\$585.00</b>	1—\$162 genuine Brown Mahogany highboy ..... <b>\$79.50</b>
2—\$79.00 custom-built hair and down lounge chairs, fine covers ..... <b>\$39.50</b>	1—\$1130.00 Widdicomb nine-piece Sheraton Satinwood bedroom suite, hand-decorated ..... <b>\$565.00</b>	10—\$34.00 Grand Rapids Ladies' desks, Walnut or Satinwood, assorted styles ..... <b>\$16.95</b>
1—\$159.00 sateen-covered Walnut reproduction of the Knoll chair ..... <b>\$79.50</b>	1—\$445.00 Walnut Louis XVI five-piece bedroom suite, beautifully decorated ..... <b>\$235.00</b>	2—\$79.00 buffets, one Sheraton, the other Carolean ..... <b>\$39.50</b>
1—\$120.00 custom-made Queen Anne wing chair, hair and down, damask cover ..... <b>\$59.50</b>	1—\$330.00 four-piece Walnut Louis XVI bedroom group, Michigan made ..... <b>\$179.00</b>	3—\$115.00 dining-room extension tables, in Walnut, different styles ..... <b>\$49.50</b>
SOFAS	FLOORCOVERINGS	TAPESTRIES
1—\$125.00 Chippendale carved love seat, down cushion, red brocade cover ..... <b>\$59.50</b>	1—\$62.50 9x10.3 size Figured Carpet, made up ..... <b>\$29.75</b>	1—\$1250.00 genuine antique Gothic tapestry, 5x7 ..... <b>\$295.00</b>
1—\$125.00 Queen Anne love seat, down cushion, red antique velvet ..... <b>\$59.50</b>	2—\$59.50 9x11.3 size Figured Wilton Carpets, made up ..... <b>\$29.75</b>	1—\$185.00 imported handloom tapestry panel, 5'x4"x6'x9" ..... <b>\$98.50</b>
1—\$159.00 sateen-covered reproduction Chippendale sofa, hair and down filling ..... <b>\$79.50</b>	1—\$48.00 9x9 size Figured Wilton Carpet, made up ..... <b>\$23.50</b>	1—\$195.00 Flemish Verdure tapestry panel, 6'x9' ..... <b>\$98.50</b>
1—\$195.00 Sheraton reproduction sofa in gold brocade, solid Mahogany ..... <b>\$97.50</b>	5—\$49.50 6x9 size Wilton Rugs ..... <b>\$27.50</b>	1—\$895.00 Aubusson tapestry panel, hand-woven, 6'5"x7'5" ..... <b>\$395.00</b>
1—\$145.00 Sheraton sofa, solid Mahogany, down cushion, Blue Jasper cover ..... <b>\$72.50</b>	5—\$42.50 4.6x7.6 size Worsted Wilton Rugs. .... <b>\$26.50</b>	1—\$69.50 Flemish tapestry panel, 3'6"x5', hand-woven ..... <b>\$39.75</b>
1—\$300 custom-made Louis XV carved Walnut sofa, hair and down filling ..... <b>\$150.00</b>	1—\$62.50 9x12 size American Oriental ..... <b>\$43.50</b>	1—\$75.00 hand loom tapestry panel, 2'6"x9" ..... <b>\$39.50</b>
1—\$250.00 two-piece Empire sunroom-living-room group ..... <b>\$125.00</b>	3—\$169.50 9x12 size American Orientals, designs through ..... <b>\$112.50</b>	TABLES
DINING ROOM	3—\$164.50 8.3x10.6 size American Orientals, designs through ..... <b>\$110.00</b>	2—\$39.50 solid Walnut Queen Anne silver tables, burl Walnut top ..... <b>\$19.75</b>
1—\$575.00 Queen Anne reproduction Marquetry inlay ten-piece dining-room suite ..... <b>\$295.00</b>	2—\$112.50 9x12 size Worsted Wilton Rugs. .... <b>\$69.50</b>	1—\$115.00 imported English Walnut drum table, felt top. .... <b>\$57.50</b>
1—\$1150.00 French Provincial beechwood ten-piece dining-room suite ..... <b>\$595.00</b>	1—\$75.00 6x9 size American Oriental, design through. .... <b>\$49.50</b>	1—\$24.75 Maple decorated end table, hand-made, Sheraton style ..... <b>\$12.50</b>
1—\$1742 Oak inlaid and carved 10-piece dining-room suite ..... <b>\$595.00</b>	1—\$22.50 4.6x7.6 size Seamless Rug ..... <b>\$15.00</b>	1—\$125.00 solid Mahogany carved Chippendale Old World occasional table ..... <b>\$62.50</b>
1—\$930.00 Adam ten-piece dining-room suite ..... <b>\$465.00</b>		4—\$59.50 Walnut and Oak inlaid occasional tables, octagonal top ..... <b>\$24.75</b>
		1—\$79.50 English reproduction solid Mahogany Empire tilt-top card table ..... <b>\$29.75</b>
		1—\$88.00 Queen Anne carved Walnut table burl Walnut top ..... <b>\$44.00</b>
		1—\$110.00 Marquetry inlaid 17th Century English reproduction table, beautifully carved ..... <b>\$55.00</b>

You May Use Our  
Extended Payment Service

## LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861  
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

SCR

SA

Medicinal · Safe ·  
Give Quick Relief  
**LUDEX'S 5¢**  
Menthol Cough Drops

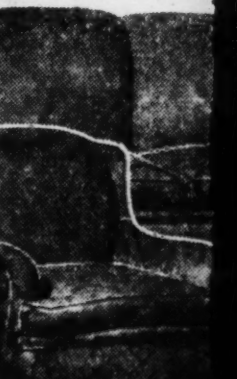


A. Marquisett

45 inches wide; 23½  
long; 6-inch cut rug  
Ivory or ecru.  
Pair.....

You O

Inve



Bedro

1—\$145 5-piece Walnut  
1—\$308.25 6-piece Wa  
1—\$367.50 5-piece Wa  
1—\$395 5-piece Queen  
2—\$247.5 Mahogany D  
3—\$45 Oak Dressing  
1—\$59 Oak Full-Size B  
1—\$55 Oak Twin Bed

Decorati

1—\$95 Three-Fold Flo  
1—\$35 Fern Stand wit  
1—\$150 Antique Baro  
1—\$175 5-Panel Franc  
1—\$37.50 Antique Oc  
1—\$90 Large Coffee  
1—\$83 Mahogany Coff  
1—\$125 Drum Table, sa  
1—\$165 Directoire Ar  
1—\$150 Directoire Ar  
1—\$65 Painted Table  
1—\$75 Oblong Table  
1—\$65 Duncan Phyfe  
1—\$650 Louis XV Ant  
1—\$450 Antique Chipp  
1—\$250 Marble-Top T  
1—\$265 French Prov  
1—\$800 Genuine Antic

Living-R

1—\$39.50 Antique M  
2—\$45.00 Antique Ma  
Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



**BRENTWOOD VOTES AGAINST COMMISSION GOVERNMENT**

Proposal to Change From Aldermanic System Is Defeated, 434 to 281.

Voters of Brentwood, in a special election yesterday, defeated a proposal to establish a commission form of government instead of the present aldermanic form. The vote was 434 to 281.

The commission plan provided for control vested in a Mayor and two Councilmen, who would appoint all other officials. It was opposed by Mayor Douglas and his administration, who charged the plan was fostered by political opponents.

**KILLED BY FALL DOWNSTAIRS**

Porter at Bakery, 70, Suffers Fractured Skull.

Arnold Littner, 70 years old, was killed yesterday afternoon when he fell down the basement stairs at the bakery of Charles Jenne, 4658 Virginia avenue, where he was employed as porter. He suffered a fractured skull when his head struck the concrete floor. He roomed at 4001 South Broadway.

Medicinal • Safe • Give Quick Relief

**LUDEX'S 5c**

Menthol Cough Drops

**n-Up**

d Prices Right

enefit

**LANEUS PIECES**

World English Bakery powder table. \$24.95

Mahogany foot-embroidered top. \$19.75

Walnut hand-carved cabinet. \$169.00

Querry inlaid William and room. \$110.00

Mahogany colonial style. \$69.50

Brown Mahogany. \$79.50

Rapids Ladies' desks, Walnutwood, assorted. \$16.95

one Sheraton, carolean. \$39.50

ing-room extension tables, in ferent. \$49.50

**PESTRIES**

ine antique \$295.00

stry, 5x7. \$98.50

rted handloom \$98.50

el, 5'x4"x6"x9". \$98.50

ish Verdure \$98.50

el, 6'x9". \$98.50

usson tapestry panel, hand- \$395.00

sh tapestry panel, \$39.75

d-woven \$39.75

loom tapestry \$39.50

5'9". \$39.50

**TABLES**

Walnut Queen Anne silver \$19.75

orted English \$57.50

m table, felt top. \$12.50

e decorated end table, hand- \$12.50

ton \$12.50

Mahogany carved Chippendale occasional \$62.50

ut and Oak inlaid occasional \$24.75

pp \$24.75

sh reproduction solid Mahogany tilt-top card \$29.75

n Anne carved Walnut table \$44.00

querry inlaid 17th Century reproduction table, carved \$55.00

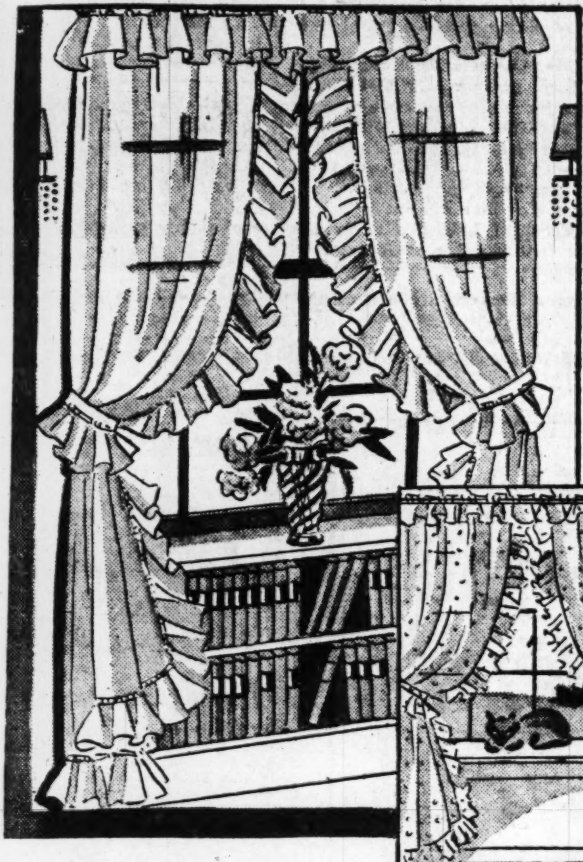
May Use Our Payment Service

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis ... Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

Here It Is! More Comprehensive, More Outstanding Than Ever Before! Vandervoort's Annual January

## SALE! 10,000 CURTAINS



- They Would Be Good Values at \$1.50 and \$2!
- It Took Months to Secure Them at This Price!
- Our LOWEST Price Ever for Such Qualities!

Every Type of Curtain You Want!

- For Living Room and Dining Room Windows!
- For Your Bedroom, Kitchen and Bathroom!
- Choice of Plaids! Figures! Florals!
- Plain Weaves! Rough Weaves!

\$1



Phone Your Orders  
Tonight From 6 to 9 P. M.  
Chestnut 7500!

This is the most outstanding of ALL our January Curtain Sales! It offers the most complete selection we've ever presented at this price! It is the FIRST time we've sold these "better qualities" as low as \$1! Don't miss this unrivaled opportunity to re-curtain your entire home!

Mail Orders Promptly Filled  
Curtain Shop—Fourth Floor

**A. Marquisettes**

45 inches wide; 2½ yards long; 6-inch cut ruffles. Ivory or ecru. Pair. \$1

**B. Cushion Dots**

37 inches wide; 2½ yards long; 6-inch ruffles. Ivory or ecru. Pair. \$1

**C. Tailored**

Heavy, rough bungalow weave in dark ecru; 2¼ yards long. Pair. \$1

**D. Cottage Sets**

Fine quality with fancy cushion dots in gold, green, red or blue. Pair. \$1

**E. Priscillas**

Coloured and fancy figured grenadine, self ruffled. 36 in. by 2½ yards. Pair. \$1

**F. Tailored**

Woven grenadine, plain fine rays or plain marquisettes. 2½ yards. Pair. \$1

**G. Pastels**

36 inches wide; 2½ yards long; 6-inch ruffles. Assorted pastels. Pair. \$1

**H. Kitchen**

—and bathroom styles. Coloured plaids and figures. 1½ yards long. Pair. \$1

You Can't Afford to Miss It! It's Our Sensational January Pre-

## Inventory Clearance!

Savings of **33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>% to 50%**

**\$185 2-Pc. Suite** \$69

Bedroom Pieces

- 1—\$145 5-piece Walnut Suite, twin beds. \$72.50
- 1—\$308.25 6-piece Walnut Suite. \$155
- 1—\$367.50 5-piece Walnut Suite. \$185
- 1—\$395 5-piece Queen Anne Suite. \$175
- 2—\$24.75 Mahogany Dressers. \$14.75
- 3—\$45 Oak Dressing Tables. \$12.75
- 1—\$59 Oak Full-Size Bed. \$19.75
- 1—\$55 Oak Twin Bed. \$14.75

Decorative and Antique

- 1—\$95 Three-Fold Flower Screen. \$19.75
- 1—\$35 Fern Stand with copper bowl. \$19.75
- 1—\$150 Antique Barometer. \$49
- 1—\$175 5-Panel French Screen. \$49
- 1—\$37.50 Antique Occasional Table. \$15.75
- 1—\$90 Large Coffee Table. \$50
- 1—\$85 Mahogany Coffee Table. \$15.75
- 1—\$125 Drum Table, satinwood and mahogany. \$65
- 1—\$165 Directoire Armchair. \$24.75
- 1—\$150 Directoire Armchair. \$45
- 1—\$65 Painted Table. \$35
- 1—\$75 Oblong Table with drawer. \$40
- 1—\$65 Duncan Phyfe Occasional Table. \$29.50
- 1—\$650 Louis XV Antique Secretary. \$145
- 1—\$450 Antique Chippendale Sofa. \$110
- 1—\$250 Marble-Top Table, antique. \$69
- 1—\$265 French Provincial Commode. \$95
- 1—\$800 Genuine Antique Adam Commode. \$345

Living-Room Pieces

- 1—\$39.50 Antique Mahogany Bookcase. \$19.75
- 2—\$45.00 Antique Mahogany Bookcases. \$24.75

Living-Room Pieces (Con.)

- 2—\$35 Ivy Stands, in mahogany. \$19.75
- \$135 2-piece Suite, as is. \$79
- \$595 2-piece Antique Velvet Suite, as is. \$195
- 1—\$100 Sofa in mohair, as is. \$45
- 1—\$99 Sofa in rust tapestry. \$55
- 1—\$165 Love Seat in antique velvet. \$79
- 4—\$9.95 Hanging Book Shelves. \$4.95
- 1—\$75 Occasional Table. \$49
- 1—\$35 Inlaid Tilt-Top Table. \$15.75
- 1—\$24.75 Gateleg Table. \$12.75
- 2—\$75 Gateleg Extension Tables. \$35
- 1—\$135 Mahogany Occasional Table. \$62.50
- 3—\$35 to \$39 Occasional Tables. \$19.75
- 10—\$29.50 to \$35 Occasional Tables. \$14.75
- 3—\$110 to \$125 Occasional Tables. \$65
- 1—\$65 Solid Mahogany Ladies' Desk. \$32.50
- 2—\$75 Chest of Drawers, dec. white. \$32.50
- 1—\$49 Imported Walnut Commode. \$24.75
- 1—\$175 Flat-Top Mahogany Desk. \$99
- 6—\$19.75 to \$24.75 Oak and Walnut Chairs. \$9.95
- 2—\$45 Antique Side Chairs. \$24.75
- 3—\$49 Windsor Armchairs. \$19.75
- 2—\$49 Occasional Chairs. \$24.75
- 2—\$65 Oak Side Chairs. \$29

Dining-Room Pieces

- 1—\$210 9-piece Walnut Suite. \$110
- 1—\$575 9-piece English Suite in oak. \$245
- 1—\$272 8-piece Dinette Suite in maple. \$145
- 1—\$2000 9-piece Semi-Antique Suite in oak. \$775
- 1—\$2070 10-piece French Provincial Suite. \$875
- 1—\$95 Corner China Closet. \$39.50
- 6—\$29.50 Upholstered Oak Chairs. \$16.75

Look for the Large Red Tag on Hundreds of Other Values

4000 Pieces of Hand-Engraved

## CRYSTAL STEMWARE

Regular 39c Values **23c Ea.**

- Salad Plates
- Goblets
- Sherbets
- Wine Glasses
- Cocktail Glasses
- High Ball Glasses
- Cordial Glasses

Buy Individually or by the Set

Glassware Shop—Fourth Floor

Look at This Special in

### Extra Family Soap

Full 60-Bar Case for Only **\$2.69**

\$3.49 Quality

Fine Vandervoort extra family yellow laundry soap; guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction! Think of the saving on a case this size and order yours today!

Housewares—Downstairs

Why Be Chilly When These

### \$6 Electric Heaters

Are Now Priced at **\$3.98**

Keep warm and comfortable with one of these handy electric heaters. They have a large 14-inch chrome plated bowl and produce maximum heat!

Electric Shop—Downstairs

2000 Pieces of Fine-Grade

### Aluminumware

\$1 to \$1.25 Values! **89c Each**

Supply Your Kitchen Needs Now at This Decided Saving!

- 3-Pc. Saucepan Set
- 6-Qt. Covered Kettle
- Long Oblong Roaster
- 8-Cup Percolator
- 4-Qt. Covered Saucepan

Housewares—Downstairs

Please Enter My Application for a Vandervoort Charge Account.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

References \_\_\_\_\_

OPEN A VANDERVOORT CHARGE ACCOUNT



605-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

January Sale of  
**SILK SLIPS**

**KLINE'S**—Street Floor

**KLINE'S—Street Floor**

### KLINE'S—Street Floor

Finney was arrested Aug. 7, after spurious bonds were found in the State Treasury vaults. Subsequently Tom B. Boyd, then State Treasurer, was arrested and resigned. Three Finney banks were closed.

W. W. Finney, father of Ronald, a banker at Emporia, Kan., was

Klieg lights and sound cameras recorded the ceremony, conducted by Rabbi Israel Fineberg. The film will be presented to the couple by the bride's father.

The bride, who is 20 years old, was attended by Gwen Heller. She wore a gown of flesh-colored velvet with accessories to match and her trousseau, consisting of about 40 complete changes, was said to have cost between \$15,000 and \$18,000.

Leroy has to his credit such successes as "Little Caesar" and "Five Star Final." He will begin work on a film version of Harvey Allen's "Anthony Adverse" on his return.

**BESIDES SA**

- On Fuel
- On Labor
- On Smo

**Market Inactive, However, Awaiting Roosevelt's Message.**  
By the Associated Press.

**LONDON, Jan. 3.**—The United States dollar was inactive on the foreign exchange market today pending President Roosevelt's address to the American Congress, closing at \$3.154 to the pound, as compared to the overnight quotation of \$3.154.

**PARIS, Jan. 3.**—The United States dollar gained 3 centimes on the foreign exchange market today, closing at 16.05 francs (6.23 cents to the franc).

**NEwstead 0135**

**The COAL EXCHANGE of ST. LOUIS**  
614 Fullerton Bldg. Garfield 3830

Home Seekers are consulting the Post-Dispatch rental columns. Keep your vacant property listed there to reach paying tenants.

**ST. LOUIS DEALERS**

[illegible]

ST. LOUIS COUNTY DEALERS

Apex Coal Co., 100 N. Florissant Ave.  
Beckman Brothers, Oil and Price Rds.  
Berkley Bros., 1001 E. 12th St.  
Carl Cable Coal Co., Graham Rd. & Wab. Tr.  
Bramsted Coal Co., 8501 St. Charles Rock R.  
Bryant Coal Co., 2000 E. 12th St. & S. R.  
E. H. Cline's Fuel & Mat'l Co., Manchester  
Clayton Supply Co., LaDue Road  
J. E. Davison Ice & Fuel Co., 152 E. Monr.  
D. W. DeWitt, 2515 E. 12th St.  
Kirkwood Ice & Fuel Co., 137 W. Argonne  
Majestic Coal Corp., 2512 Woodson Road  
Mason Bros., 2515 E. 12th St.  
Olderworth Coal Co., LaDue Rd. & Tr. Tr.  
Overland Fuel & Mat'l Co., 8509 Lockland Ave.  
Patterson Bros., 2515 E. 12th St.  
Phelan Coal & Ice Co., Frisco Tracks  
Rush Coal & Material Co., Route 13  
Sawyer Bros. Ice & Fuel Co., Manchester  
Sentas Coal Co., 6533 Bayless  
Siemens Coal Co., 2800 Greenwood Blvd.

ST. CHARLES DEALERS

**LOUIS ANTHELOP, 133 N. Main**  
**L. V. Austerheim, 326 Jackson**  
**Fred H. Feldman, 211 Tompkins St.**  
**Gilbert J. Brown, 100 N. Main**  
**Missouri Coal Co., 415 N. Main**  
**Peoples Cash Coal Co., 1501 N. 4th**  
**St. Charles Ice & Coal Co., 401 S. N. Main**  
**St. Charles Transfer Co., 700 S. Main**

**EAST ST. LOUIS DEALERS**

**Becker Coal Co., 925 N. 9th St.**  
**Cahokia Coal Co., 10th and Southern Ry.**  
**Fred Calahan, 406 N. 20th St.**  
**Carlson Bros. Coal Co., 10th and 9th Sts.**  
**Clayton-Haddock Coal Co., 2033 State St.**  
**Levinson Bros. Coal Co., 10th and 9th Sts.**  
**Beattie Coal & Ice Co., 1535 State St.**  
**Bedis Coal Co., 28 Missouri Ave.**  
**Bedis Coal Co., 1835 N. 1st St., Louisville**  
**E. L. North Coal Co., 2009 St. Louis Ave.**  
**Bed Star Coal Co., 10th and 9th Sts.**  
**Thomas & Heffelman Coal Co., 10th and 9th Sts.**  
**Thomas & Heffelman Coal Co., P.O. 1 & N. N. Ry.**

Collinsville Ice & Fuel Co. Collinsville, Ill.

Edwardsville Consumers Co.,	Edwardsville, Ill.			
Granite City Ice & Fuel Co.,	Granite City, Ill.			
Granite City Supply Co.,		22	40	
Liberty Ice Fuel Co.,		22	20	22
Meyer Coal & Supply Co.,		22	20	22
Reimers Coal & Feed Co.,		22	20	22
Korta & Son,	Madison, Ill.			
Madison Coal Co.,		22	22	
Popeles Coal & Supply Co.,		22	22	
Tri-City Coal & Feed Co.,		22	22	
Chas. Raub Coal, Ice & Nat'l Co.,	Normal, Ill.			

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. — Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has announced appointment of a committee to develop and supervise a nation-wide plan for promoting and protecting wild life.

With the approval of President Roosevelt he named Thomas H. Beck of Wilton, Conn., editorial director of Collier's magazine; J. N. Darling of Des Moines, Ia., newspaper cartoonist, and Prof. Aldo Leopold of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. Beck will serve as chairman.

Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution, was offered a membership, but declined due to the pressure of other duties. He assured Wallace of his interest in the program, however, and offered his assistance in an advisory capacity.

Wallace said in naming the three men that they would serve "as a directing committee to outline methods for completing a definite study of the project with the idea that it might be taken up for actual commencement" this year if financial means were obtained. The first meeting of the committee has been called in Washington for Jan. 6.

**Plan Suggested by Beck.**  
The wild life conservation plan was originally suggested to President Roosevelt by Beck and calls for use of Federal funds to improve conditions which have reduced the wild game, particularly waterfowl. Under it conservation agencies of the Federal Government would be concentrated under an administrator with two assistants, one responsible for migratory bird restoration and the other upland game restoration. The plan would link up with both the national recov-

Modern storage warehouse  
for Chesterfield tobacco







# CHARGES OF DISCRIMINATION IN CWA JOBS INVESTIGATED

Complaints Made That War Veterans Were Being Favored at East St. Louis.

Thomas Creighton of Chicago, Federal director for Illinois of the Veterans' Placement Service, was in East St. Louis today to investigate complaints that war veterans were being favored in the Civil Works Administration jobs.

In an informal hearing at the Broadview Hotel, local CWA records were laid before him. They showed that while there were eight applicants in East St. Louis for every one of 3000 CWA jobs, two out of every three veterans who applied for places got them. Under CWA regulations preference is given to veterans over non-veterans where other conditions, such as number of dependents, are equal.

Creighton is continuing his investigation of complaints. He said he had received 20 telegrams, 50 letters and oral complaints "too numerous to mention." He is not interested, because of his position, in investigating other charges that Democratic political workers were favored in allotment of jobs. That situation is to be scrutinized beginning Thursday by a representative of the Illinois Department of Labor assigned by Gov. Horner.

## Movie Star and Bride on Honeymoon



GARY COOPER and his wife, the former SANDRA SHAW, socially prominent movie actress, leaving a Phoenix (Ariz.) hotel for a ride.

# \$38,000,000 SOUGHT FOR RIVERS, HARBORS

Gen. Brown in Annual Report Includes \$13,180,000 for Flood Control.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Appropriations of \$25,000,000 for river and harbor work and \$13,180,000 for flood control during the next fiscal year were recommended to Congress today by Major-General Lytle Brown, former chief of army engineers who has been succeeded by Major-General Edward M. Markham. The former engineer chief in his annual report recommends expenditures of less than one-third the total of \$116,886,396.51 spent last year.

Many new undertakings, however, have been provided for under the Public Works program. A total of \$192,377,808 for new work on rivers and harbors, and for flood control was allotted under the Public Works program up to last Oct. 15.

At the beginning of the fiscal year, next July 1, it is estimated by Gen. Brown there will be an unobligated balance of \$5,940,414, which with the \$25,000,000 requested, would provide \$30,940,414 for maintenance and existing contract work.

Maintenance of harbors and channels will require \$14,803,219, of which the Atlantic Coast needs \$3,048,019, Gulf Coast, \$3,550,500, and Pacific Coast, \$8,204,700. Intracoastal waterways require \$1,476,500. Inland waterways, \$7,053,700, and the Great Lakes system, \$2,354,900. For flood control, the Mississippi river and its tributaries, under the Mississippi River Commission, require \$12,335,000, and the Sacramento River, \$845,000.

The Mississippi River, from Southwest Pass to Minneapolis, not including flood control, requires \$2,959,000, including Southwest Pass, \$439,000; New Orleans to Baton Rouge, \$20,000; Ohio River to Illinois River, \$1,500,000; Illinois River to Minneapolis, \$1,000,000.

The Missouri River requires \$1,930,000, from its mouth to Fort Benton, Mont.; Detroit River, \$2,547,200; Delaware River, from Trenton to the sea, \$2,341,950, and Columbia and Willamette rivers, \$285,000.

Gen. Brown said active operations were in progress on 346 projects during the year ending last June 30, requiring a total of \$116,886,396. Work done by contract amounted to 55.9 per cent, the remaining 44.1 per cent being performed by Government plant and hired labor.

He reported the opening of the \$400,000 waterway connecting the Great Lakes at Chicago with the Mississippi River.

"Excellent progress was made on the improvement of the inland waterways system, on the connecting channels of the Great Lakes, on the improvement of seacoast harbors, and on the inter-coastal waterway systems," he said.

Water-borne commerce for the calendar year 1933, he reported, totaled 342,488,723 tons, valued at \$10,910,429,345.

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## WOODEN AMPHIBIAN PLANE

Soviet to Use 5-Seater in Leningrad District.

By the Associated Press.

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R.—A new amphibian airplane built entirely of wood, is being completed by the Scientific Research Institute of Aeronautics of the Civil Air Fleet.

The seven-seater plane is able to take off from land, water and snow, its designers said. It will be used on the air lines of the Leningrad District.

Stickler for Accuracy.

PITTSBURG, Kan.—Applicants for CWA employment are advised that they should make certain all

\$10.00 ROUND TRIP

to CLEVELAND

Next Friday and Saturday

Leave 6:00 p.m. Good returning until Monday night. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

Inquire About Low Round Trip Week-End Fares to all points. Reduced round trip sleeping car rates.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4288, and Union Station, Garfield 6606.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

## UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES

WAREHOUSE UNLOADING SALE!

2-Piece Living Room \$17.88

3-Piece Davenport \$6.78

3-Piece Bedroom \$27.68

3-Piece Dining \$19.58

Cedar Chests \$9.89

Metal Beds \$1.89

Spring \$1.00

Phonographs \$1

Phonograph Records, 20 for \$1

KITCHEN CABINETS \$9.58

PULL-UP CHAIRS \$2.89

USED RADIOS Greatly Reduced!

5-Pc. Bkfst. Sets \$8.38

Porcelain GAS RANGES \$9.58

SMOKERS As Low 49c

HEATERS \$6.89

BUFFETS \$2.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

## THURSDAY SPECIALS Barney's

10th & Washington

25c LEATHER PALM GLOVES

With Knit Wrists

19c

BLANKETS

Large Size, Double Part-Wool, Plaid Patterns, Sateen Bound.

\$1.99

MEN'S \$1 CAPS

Khaki, water-proof, wool-lined; a wonderful cap for cold weather. Can be turned down like a hood to protect back of head, neck and chin. Sizes to 7 only.

29c

SWEAT SHIRTS

FOR MEN \$1.25 VALUE

79c

SWEAT SOCKS

19c

OVERCOATS

For Men and Young Men. \$19.50 values. The new Gray and Blues. All sizes.

\$10

Barney's

10th & Washington

ROOMMATES

find congenial places by reading the Roommate Advertisements in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Want Ads

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Thursday

STEAK 9c

NECK BONES, 2 lbs. 5c

BEEF LIVER Young and tender 10c

HOG HEARTS 5c

BACON 10c

BREAD Regular 20-0z. Loaf 6c

PORK SAUSAGE 7c

SAUER KRAUT 5c

Chile Con Carne Brick 2 lbs. 25c

## GOV. PINCHOT SIGNS MILK ACT

Board of Three Empowered to Fix Prices Dealers Pay.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 3.—Gov. Pinchot yesterday signed an act which provides for control of the Pennsylvania milk industry by a board of three persons.

The board is empowered to fix prices which dealers pay and charge for milk and may permit differentials to cash and carry stores, but has no authority over contracts of co-operative associations with milk producers. The act stated the board "shall" fix minimum wholesale and retail prices and "may" set maximum prices. Licenses are to be issued by the board, their cost depending on the volume of business.

ADVOCATES VOTE BY THE PEOPLE ON UTILITY BILL

PWA Engineer Miller at Hearing on Proposals Suggests That Initiative Be Invoked.

Use of the Initiative to enable the people to vote on the municipal utility bills which the State Senate has declined to call out of committee was advocated by Hugh Miller, State Engineer of the Federal Public Works Administration, at a hearing today on the 58 proposed utilities dependent on the bills.

A representative of a publicity firm which handled initiative petitions said at the hearing that about 15 Missouri towns had inquired as to the possibility of invoking the initiative. This spokesman, Gaty Fallon, asked whether funds could be earmarked for municipal plants, pending a vote on the bills by the people. Miller expressed belief this would be done, if the initiative movement should be started soon.

Cities holding back applications for Federal aid on utilities to be financed with plant revenue bonds, under the bills, were advised by Miller to file their requests as soon as possible.

Invoking of the initiative to submit constitutional amendments for State departments of public works and of public welfare, and possibly for abolition of the State Senate and establishment of a Governor's council, also was advocated by Miller. He would have elective and appointive officials on the council, to exercise general executive authority. The Prosecuting Attorney of Hickory County recently wrote Miller offering to circulate petitions for abolition of the State Senate.

MEDIATOR ARRIVES AT ALTON TO TAKE UP STEEL STRIKE

T. P. Hyland, Atchison, Kan., Will Try to Work Out Solution to Laclede Co. Dispute.

T. P. Hyland of Atchison, Kan., Federal mediator, arrived at Alton today to attempt to settle the strike of union employees at the Laclede Steel Co. plant. The employees, who went on strike Dec. 19, filed an appeal for Federal intervention with the St. Louis Regional Labor Board last week.

Hyland said he was not familiar with the situation at Alton, but that he would try to work out a solution of differences and "make peace" between the company and the strikers. He said he had been directed to Alton by H. L. Kerwin, Director of Conciliation under the Department of Labor.

FOR NEW DRY AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—A constitutional amendment to empower Congress to regulate or prohibit traffic in intoxicating liquors was proposed today by Bishop James Cannon Jr.

In an address before the National Temperance Council, he advocated the immediate introduction in Congress of a resolution for this purpose. He said that, while not expecting speedy ratification, he was convinced the country soon would realize the liquor traffic could be controlled only by national legislation.

Funeral of Gustave Kuehn.

Funeral services for Gustave Kuehn, East St. Louis building contractor, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Burke undertaking establishment, 3300 State street, East St. Louis. Burial will take place in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Kuehn, who was 75 years old and had been a contractor for 50 years, died yesterday of apoplexy, when at work. He lived at 1502 Gaty avenue. His widow, two daughters and two sons, survive.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant. No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 50c, 60c.

# COULD YOU LOVE TWO MEN AT THE SAME TIME?

Read  
STREET & SMITH'S  
LOVE STORY  
Magazine



WARD HAD AWAKENED ROXANE, shown her what she was sure was real love—and then he had gone away. She waited for his return, hopefully but in vain. And then there came another man, a man whose cheeriness and vitality aroused her, whose intriguing moods charmed her, whose fervent kisses thrilled her.

Could she love him?

Should she love him? Was he really the delightful man she thought? Or was he a sinister, plotting, unscrupulous villain—a tool of her father's political enemies? Why had her father, a beloved Senator, known to everyone as "incorruptible D. P.", disapproved of him? What thrilling events were to take place—events which would place her father's reputation in jeopardy? How was her problem to be solved?

Read this thrilling serial of love and politics by Louise Franklin. It's entitled "Framed" and begins in this week's brilliant issue of STREET & SMITH'S LOVE STORY MAGAZINE. On all newsstands today—get your copy right away!

## STREET & SMITH'S LOVE STORY MAGAZINE

And 8 other heart throbbing stories of  
LOVE, ROMANCE and INTRIGUE  
FASCINATING STRANGER MY DARLING  
A LINK WITH THE PAST  
DOCTOR CAME MAN FROM QUEEN  
THE HEART PLAYER  
SUBSTITUTE BRIDEGROOM  
ALWAYS TOMORROW  
AND FOUR OTHER DELIGHTFUL FEATURES

Look  
for the name  
STREET & SMITH  
For the past 75 years this name has been a guarantee of the finest fiction. That's why we urge you to be certain to get the same STREET & SMITH on the magazine before you purchase. Then you're sure of thrilling, entertaining stories by famous authors.

SPECIAL GIFT OFFER—World's 12 Greatest Love Stories. A beautifully illustrated book, "World's 12 Greatest Love Stories", can be yours in return for 12 covers of LOVE STORY MAGAZINE. Save your covers; start any time after the issue of Oct. 24, 1933, and when you have the required number send them to STREET & SMITH, 75-7th Ave., New York City. We will send this thrilling book in return.

ON ALL NEWSSTANDS TODAY—15¢ A COPY

## FAMOUS BASE

We Give and Receive



## JANUARY

All-Wool  
Worsted









## Magazine Subscriptions

... are quickly and easily procurable at our Magazine Counter. Don't do without your favorite publications any longer... subscribe for them now!

Magazine Counter—Main Floor

Store Hours:  
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

## The Accessory Shop

... has become delightfully cruise-minded. So if you are too, this is the place for you to visit. Sunny climate accessories that are different await you here!

Third Floor

GOOD NEWS... for Anyone Who Travels!

## Trunks and Luggage

In a Sale Beginning Thursday!

SAVINGS OF

1/4 to 1/2

Winter vacationists, students, salesmen, prospective travelers... here's your grand opportunity to economize on luggage! Don't fail to participate in this unusual sale!

## Wardrobe Trunks

\$59.50 to \$125 Values... 1/4 Off

## Smart Fitted Cases

\$49.50 to \$85 Values... 1/4 Off

Deluxe wardrobes of striped canvas. Fiber styles, by Wheary and Hartmann! 1 of a kind.

Tray and lid styles with exquisite fittings of enamel and cloisonne! One of a kind.

## Wheary Luggage

At Savings of... 1/4

\$12.00 to \$47.50 pieces of the famed Wheary-make Luggage!

## Hartmann Luggage

At Savings of... 1/4

Wardrobe Luggage! Fabric, canvas or leather coverings.

\$21.75 Light Wardrobe Trunks... \$14.98  
\$15 Dress Trunks; 36-inch... \$10.98  
\$12.50 Pullman Tray Trunks... \$6.98  
\$9.98 Gladstone Cases... \$6.98

## Fitted Cases

\$25 & \$29.75 Values at... 1/4

Top grain leather Cases with 10 tray or lid style fittings!

## Wardrobe Trunks

\$54.50 Value... 1/4

Wheary rigid tested Trunks with 5 drawers, automatic lock!

\$12.50 Travel Cases; leather... \$8.98  
\$2.50 and \$2.98 Travel Cases... \$1.98  
\$10.98 Luggage Sets; 2-piece... \$6.98  
\$3.98 to \$15 Dressing Cases... Less 1/4

## Pullman Wardrobes

\$19.75 Value... 1/4

Open-top models with washable linings! Four hangers.

## Gladstone Cases

\$35 & \$39.50 Values... 1/4

Of pigskin, buffalo, walrus and seal! Leather lined. Yale locks.

## Sample Luggage at Savings of 1/2

They are slightly soiled odd pieces made of excellent quality leathers! Included are gladstones, travel bags, wardrobe luggage and fitted cases of exceptional merit. Select now and save decidedly.

Ninth Floor

## January Sale! Infants' and

## Children's Wear

Magnificent Assortments! Savings That Make Mothers Sit Up and Take Notice!

## Tots' Togs

\$1.50 & \$1.98 Values 88c



Frocks, 2 to 6 1/2. Tailored and dressy, dozens of models.

Bobby Suits, 1 to 3, for toddler boys. Smart styles.

Frocks, 1 to 3; lovely hand-made... sheer or serviceable.

Suits, 2 to 6. Various Sports and Dress-up models.

Creepers in white and pastels. Dozens of cunning models.

Sports Togs, 1 to 6; playtime garments for bud and sis.

## Spring and Summer Togs

\$1 value! Specially purchased frocks, suits, sport togs, creepers, and separate sport blouses and trousers. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6 in wide diversity of styles.

55c

## Better Apparel

\$1.38 & \$1.88

\$1.98 to \$2.98 values! Frocks and suits, beautifully styled and tailored. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6.

## Sample Undies

38c & 88c

59c to \$1.98 samples of cotton undies, 2 to 14, and Iwanta pajamas, broken sizes 4 to 16.

Two Vanta-Trained Nurses in Attendance This Week  
Fifth Floor

## Ring Mountings

white gold, with 2 diamonds!

\$15 Value... \$11.95

\$20 Value; 4 Diamonds, \$14.95  
\$25 Value; 6 Diamonds, \$17.95

Gorgeous Mountings that will enhance the beauty of your stones immeasurably... priced low!

Main Floor Balcony

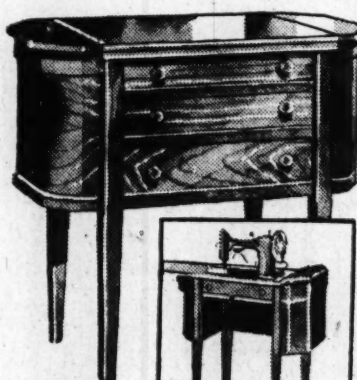
## White Machines

rotary demonstrators!

Unusual Value

\$58

allowance for your old machine!



Pay \$5 Cash—Balance \$5 Monthly!

Just note these features... round bobbin, knee control, roomy cabinet, and the necessary attachments! You'll agree this is a wonder value!

3 Domestic Rotary Electric Machines\*... \$78  
2 Desk Electric Sample Machines... \$47.50  
2 Singer Round Bobbin Consoles\*... \$78  
2 Console Electric Samples... \$39.95  
2 Domestic Rotary Console Machines\*... \$78

Sewing Machines Adjusted in Your Home, \$1—Parts Extra  
\*Samples.  
Sixth Floor

## A Stirring Event! Beginning Thursday...

OUR NOTED SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF

## "Fruit-of-the-Loom"

## SHIRTS

\$29

EACH

or 3 for \$3.75

Beginning January 15th Fruit-of-the-Loom Shirts Will Be...

\$1.65 for Soft Collar Fancies

\$1.65 for Soft Collar Attached Whites

\$1.95 for 2 Starched Collars to Match

Let's get right down to brass tacks! These Shirts are made from Fruit-of-the-Loom cotton... the fabric that's been celebrated for 100 years. Why? Because it won't shrink, fade or stretch! Add to this the fact that Fruit-of-the-Loom Shirts are smartly designed, are painstakingly made and are laundered ready for your use. Then you'll know why value-alert St. Louisans go for this semi-annual event in such a big way!

Check Your Shirt Needs and Do Your Choosing and Saving Here Thursday!

Fancy French Cuff Shirts With 2 Starched Collars to Match or Soft Collar Attached Types

Plenty of Whites, Fancies in Blue, Tan, Green, Gray, Helio and Checks, Stripes and Figures on White Grounds!



Sizes 14 to 17  
Sleeve Lengths... 33 to 35

Main Floor

the January Sale of Linens features

## Pattern Table Cloths

Termed "Mill Rejects" Because of Tiny Flaws

LESS 1/2

SIZES RANGE FROM:

\$4.95 Grade—70x70-inch... \$2.47 to \$17.95 Grade—72x108-inch... \$8.97

Beautifully patterned satiny linen damasks! Full bleached and termed mill rejects, merely because of tiny stains or dark threads.

## DAMASK SETS

\$8.98 Value... \$5.75

\$10.98 Value... \$7.95

Hemstitched linen! \$5.75 sets have 66x86 cloth and 8 napkins; \$7.95 have 66x104 cloth, 12 napkins.

## GAY BATH MATS

\$1.69 Value... \$1.10

\$2.49 Value... \$1.44

Chenille Mats... reversible with fringed ends. \$1.10 is 24x36 inches; \$1.44 is 24x48 inches. Various colorings.

## DISH TOWELING

25c Value... 17c

29c Value... 22c

All linen, for dish or roller towels. Attractive colored borders; a good heavy quality. Priced per yard.

\$2.69 Linen Breakfast Sets, cloth 54x54, 6 napkins... \$1.94  
\$24.95 Madeira Table Covers, size 72x90... \$16.45

Wamsutta Percale Sheets and Pillowcases, less Soft combed yarn... smooth and sturdy. Hem or hemstitched. Notable group in the January Sheet Sale.

20%  
Third Floor

## PART TWO

SIMON DISCUSSES  
LEAGUE REFORM  
WITH MUSSOLINI

British Foreign Secretary and Italian Premier Begin Conversation in Rome.

BUDGET REPORT  
BLAMES JAPAN

Declares That Tokio's Idea of "World Mission" Threatened to Result in a Race War.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, Jan. 3.—Premier Mussolini and Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, met today in the Venezia Palace for a long conference on international disarmament and reformation of the League of Nations.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Deputies considered a navy budget which declared that only a four-Power pact could have the world from a naval armament race.

The report, signed by Marquis Giacomo Medici del Vascello, Budget Committee reporter, and accepted as a statement of Mussolini's own views, says that the principal world Powers "are already arming at sea."

If the big European nations were to get together on some step looking toward disarmament, world tension would be relieved and the way opened for a broader agreement on armaments—including naval, land and air—Vascello said.

Navy Building Programs. Citing particularly the naval building programs of America, England and Japan, the report placed blame for the heavy arming on Japan's idea of her "world mission."

This mission, Vascello declares, threatens a race war.

"Japan today invades China," he said. "Inspired by race hatred, she will plan tomorrow against white men."

Then, referring to Japan's naval activities, he added, "the ground-work for this future danger from the East is perhaps being laid. It was revealed in Japan's recent policies and diplomacy, including her withdrawal from the League of Nations. This gesture is of great importance and is highly significant and menacing."

Italian Budget Reduced. Vascello did not ask for greater naval appropriations for Italy, contenting himself with an appeal for a disarmament agreement. He said, however, that under Mussolini's guidance as Minister of Marine, the navy was being rebuilt "spiritually and materially."

Vascello said the Italian naval budget of \$8,731,000 lire (about \$7,886,480) for 1934-1935 is 14,536,000 lire (\$1,082,880), less than that for the current year.

Vascello quoted liberally from the report of Secretary of the Navy Swanson of the United States to show that a big navy program was underway in America.

BRAZIL INSISTS DUMONT  
MADE THE FIRST FLIGHT

Revives Claim as Result of Wilbur Wright's Controversy With Smithsonian Institution.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 3.—Brazilian claims that Alberto Santos Dumont was the builder of the first successful airplane were revived by dispatches that the Smithsonian Institution had asked Charles A. Lindbergh to mediate in an old dispute with Orville Wright.

The institute's plan to place a placard "First airplane which made a free flight with motor, carrying a man," on Wilbur Wright's first plane, in case it gets it back from England, was described by the newspaper Diario Carioca as "not corresponding to the truth of the facts."

"The honor of the first airplane flight with motor, carrying a man," said the newspaper, "belongs to Santos Dumont."

The newspaper A Noite titled Washington dispatches "Pretending to dim the light of Santos Dumont."

## TRUCE IN CHACO EXTENDED

GENEVA, Jan. 3.—The League of Nations received a communication from Paraguay today denying the Bolivian charge that Paraguay had violated a truce in the Gran Chaco warfare. The armistice, originally scheduled to end on New Year's eve, has been extended to Jan. 8, while the League attempts to make the truce permanent.

Spanish Wine Producers' Protest. MADRID, Jan. 3.—A note protesting against "the smallness of the United States quota on Spanish wines," was issued last night by the Spanish growers' and exporters' Federation. The note said 380,000 gallons was a "much too small allotment" and expressed a hope that both countries would arrive at a more satisfactory commercial treaty before March, with Spain granting concessions to the United States in return for a larger wine quota.



PART TWO

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Vascello said the Italian naval budget of \$8,731,000 lire (about \$7,884,800) for 1934-1935 is 14,536,000 lire (\$12,682,800), less than that for the current year.

Vascello quoted liberally from the report of Secretary of the Navy Swanson of the United States to show that a big navy program was underway in America.

## BRAZIL INSISTS DUMONT MADE THE FIRST FLIGHT

Revives Claim as Result of Wilbur Wright's Controversy With Smithsonian Institution.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 3.—Brazilian claims that Alberto Santos Dumont was the builder of the first successful airplane were revived by dispatches that the Smithsonian Institution had asked Charles A. Lindbergh to mediate in an old dispute with Orville Wright.

The Institute's plan to place a placard "First airplane which made a free flight with motor, carrying a man," in case it gets it back from England, was described by the newspaper Diario Carioca as "not corresponding to the truth of the facts."

"The honor of the first airplane flight with motor, carrying a man," said the newspaper, "belongs to Santos Dumont."

The newspaper A Noite titled Washington dispatches "Pretending to dim the light of Santos Dumont."

## TRUCE IN CHACO EXTENDED

GENEVA, Jan. 3.—The League of Nations received a communication from Paraguay today denying the Bolivian charge that Paraguay had violated a truce in the Gran Chaco warfare. The armistice, originally scheduled to end on New Year's eve, has been extended to Jan. 8, while the League attempts to make the truce permanent.

Spanish Wine Producers' Protest.  
MADRID, Jan. 3.—A note protesting against "the smallness of the United States quota on Spanish wines" was issued last night by the Spanish growers' and exporters' Federation. The note said 350,000 gallons was a "much too small allotment" and expressed a hope that both countries would arrive at a more satisfactory commercial treaty before March, with Spain granting concessions to the United States in return for a larger wine quota.

# National Chamber of Commerce Submits Program for 1934, Urges 'New Deal' Be Extended to Cities

H. I. Harriman Thinks One-Man Responsibility Necessary to Curb Expenditures and Suppress Crime.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Twelve points are urged on American business men by Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a statement to the Chamber's membership. Characterizing business conditions as considerably improved, Harriman outlined the points as a basis for the Chamber's general program. His suggestions were:

"Consolidation and broadening of the benefits of codes, in order that prevention of all forms of unfair competition may become a permanent part of our American business practice."

"Modification and adjustment of codes to remove all inequities that appear, as between communities of different sizes, as between different sections, and as between small and large enterprises in the same field. It was an essential purpose of the Recovery Act that independent business should be free to continue their independence in accordance with their several abilities."

Wants AAA Changes.  
"Certain changes in the Agricultural Adjustment Act should be made which will broaden its scope to include cattle and certain other farm products not now included and which will make its action more positive and effective. I believe that greater reliance should be placed upon marketing agreements under which the processor or first purchaser agrees to pay a fair minimum price, and the farmer who agrees to restrict his production has preference in the sale of his products over those who do not thus agree. Processing taxes were, in my judgment, essential in the original measure, but should gradually be replaced by marketing agreements with preference clauses."

"Adjustment of relief activities to prevent their having detrimental effect upon the normal activities of the different communities of the country."

"Accelerate the activities of the industries producing capital goods."

"Assurance of currency stability, both national and international will go far to release funds needed to carry forward our capital goods industries."

"Advance our foreign trade. Penalties Too Great."

"The securities act requires certain amendments. I believe thoroughly in the object of this act and I think in some ways its provisions should be strengthened. On the other hand, its penalties are, in my judgment, greater than is required to assure the fulfillment of its purposes, and are retarding the sale of securities so much needed not only to refinance maturing issues but to furnish the funds needed by the capital goods industries."

"Approach revenue legislation in the spirit of treating all business enterprises equitably. . . . for taxation may needlessly be made a deterrent of recovery."

"Ask all Government agencies to exercise the same economies that all business concerns must seek."

"Work for balanced budgets in Government for the same reason that every business has to strive for a balance in its budget, and with full realization that as the Government is larger than any business, a balanced budget for it is proportionately more urgent, and in the highest public interest."

The Crime of the Cities.  
"The activities of our municipal and state governments affect the daily life of our people even more intimately than do the workings of the Government in Washington. The crime of the cities has been unbridled expenditures. Many of them are saddled with burdens of debt that can hardly be met, and we should not hesitate to give to the executives of our cities as broad powers to effect economies and efficiencies in local government as we gave to the President to reform the same good office in national affairs."

"I am deeply in sympathy with the request of Mayor LaGuardia for the grant of such authority; but such grant should not be limited to the City of New York. Responsibility should, in the emergency, be centralized on one man, not only that economy and efficiency may be effected in local government, but that crime and racketeering may be suppressed."

## IMPORT CONTROL PLAN FAILS IN ENGLAND

Deal With Dominion Fails to Increase Prices for Farm Products.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Jan. 3.—England is beginning to feel the pinch of the Ottawa agreements.

England's fast-moving and, revolutionary agricultural policy is developing a squeeze for which restriction of competition from dominion sources is already officially admitted to be the remedy.

The cardinal features of the government's policy to aid the British farmer are the organization of marketing of agricultural products and the restriction of competing imports.

But "regulation of imports we recognize to be quite useless," said Earl De La Warr, parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, in addressing the House of Lords, "if the imports from the dominions are free to fill in the gap that might be created."

The first opportunity to overthrow an Ottawa pledge will come next year. The agreement that Britain would place no restriction on beef imports from Australia and New Zealand expires June 30, 1934.

Up to now, despite restriction and re-restriction of foreign imports, domestic beef prices have failed to respond and deputation after deputation from the livestock industry has appealed to the government for action.

As an answer, Minister of Agriculture Walter Elliot has announced in the House of Commons that regulation of imports not merely from overseas countries but from the dominions as well "is, and must be, an integral part" of Britain's agricultural policy.

So far as beef is concerned, he said the cards would be on the table at the end of June and there could be a "new deal."

## SPANISH COURT TO SET DATE FOR RETRIAL OF 5 AMERICANS

Counsel Admits Case Is "Quite Complicated;" Group Was Acquitted by Military Tribunal.

By the Associated Press.  
MADRID, Jan. 3.—Jose Comyn of the counsel for five Americans accused of assaulting a civil guard at Palma, Mallorca, said he was returning documents in the case to the Supreme Court and expected a date for the second trial to be set within a fortnight.

The five, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood of West Springfield, Mass.; Roderick F. Mead of New York; Edmund W. Blodgett of Stamford, Conn.; and Rutherford Fulton of Columbus, O., were acquitted Oct. 27 by a military court at Palma but Military Auditor Morales refused to uphold the verdict, putting the case in the Supreme Court's jurisdiction.

Admitting the case "is quite complicated," the attorney said he expected the Supreme Court either to sustain the acquittal by the military court or to uphold Morales and recommend pardons for the defendants.

## FRANK A. VANDERLIP DEFENDS ROOSEVELT GOLD POLICY

Opponent in Debate Calls Johnson First Great Chieftain of NRA.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank, defended the Roosevelt administration last night while John T. Flynn, writer on economic subjects, attacked it. The forum before which both spoke was the League for Independent Political Action.

Vanderlip said he was in agreement with the Government's gold purchasing plan and believed that the reason it had not been pursued the National City Bank, defended the Roosevelt administration last night while John T. Flynn, writer on economic subjects, attacked it. The forum before which both spoke was the League for Independent Political Action.

As he discussed the administration's plans a member of the audience shouted, "No man is worth \$100,000 a year."

"I got that salary," retorted Vanderlip, "and I believe I earned it. I managed one billion dollars' worth of deposits and the bank never engaged in any practices harmful to the public. I left a solvent bank. I think if the bank had continued to be run in that manner it could well afford to continue to pay \$100,000 salaries."

Flynn recommended that the NRA be repealed and said the administration should start from scratch in its move toward recovery. Johnson, Flynn said, was "the first great chieftain of the NRA," and his administration of his office "gradually eliminated the radicals and liberals from the scene, leaving Johnson and Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, dominant."

## REPUTED \$150,000 VAN DYCK DESTROYED IN OTTAWA FIRE

Other Art Treasures Lost Bring Total Loss to \$300,000.

By the Associated Press.  
OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—A portrait said by its owner to be one of the three originals of "The Angels' Choir," attributed to the famous Flemish master, Van Dyck, was destroyed by fire which damaged a private art collection here, it was disclosed today.

Survey of damage by the blaze yesterday in the home of John Gleeson, Ottawa business man, disclosed that in addition to the reputed Van Dyck, several other paintings and prized treasures were burned or damaged. The loss was estimated at more than \$300,000.

Suffering from the effect of shock, Gleeson was still in a hospital today but was able to discuss his irreparable loss. It was reported that he paid about \$100,000 for "The Angels' Choir" but he would not discuss this.

The painting, Gleeson said, was taken from Belgium by Napoleon's soldiers. Later it found its way to Albany, N. Y., and then to Nova Scotia, where it remained for 90 years. Gleeson purchased the work several years ago, he said, after satisfying himself that it was a genuine Van Dyck.

## WAGNER'S GRANDSON IN EXILE

Flees to Paris When Orders Don't "Fit in With Hitler's."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
PARIS, Jan. 3.—The grandson of Richard Wagner has been discovered living in Paris as a refugee from the Nazis. He is Dr. Franz W. Beider, whose mother was Wagner's eldest daughter, Isolde. The wife of the composer's grandson is a Jewess.

"I couldn't change my opinions to fit in with Hitler's," Dr. Beider explained. The Hitlerites realized that it was politically unwise to take legal or violent action against him, he said, and merely eliminated the post he had been filling, which was doing historical and statistical research in music.

## WINNER OF MARK TWAIN PRIZE

Paul B. Winston, New York, Wrote on Robert Nathan, 136 West 168th Street, New York City, Was Announced Today as the Winner of the Sixth Annual Contest of the International Mark Twain Society for the Best Letter Dealing With "The Greatest Living Novelist of My State and Why."

Winston, who wrote on Robert Nathan, received a prize of \$25.

Entries for the seventh annual contest on the subject of "The Best Living Biographer of My State and Why" will be received at the Webster Groves headquarters of the society until Aug. 1.

## CONSTITUTIONAL CHALLENGE OF NRA COAT, SUIT CODE

U. S. District Judge at Hartford, Conn., Issues Temporary Injunction Against Officials.

## FIVE MANUFACTURERS MAKE THE COMPLAINT

They Attack Wage Provisions and Districting of Country as 'Arbitrary, Capricious, Unreasonable'

By the Associated Press.  
HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 3.—A temporary injunction, believed to be the first aimed directly at the NRA, was issued yesterday by United States District Judge Edwin S. Thomas restraining NRA and other Federal officials from enforcing the suit and coat industry code against five Connecticut manufacturers who challenged the code's constitutionality.

Hearing on making the injunction permanent was set for Jan. 15.

In their complaint the five companies declared that the code amounts to "an unlawful interference with the process of manufacturing and interstate commerce contrary to the Constitution of the United States." The minimum wage provision in the code especially was singled out for criticism, the manufacturers charging that it was discriminatory and resulted in personal hardship to the five petitioners.

Philip Scapellato, the Independent Cloak Co., Inc., and Sokol Bros. Inc., of New Britain, and the Bilt-Right Garment Co. and the Bilt-Right Garment Manufacturing Co. of Bridgeport.

Evidence May Be Refused.  
Judge Thomas said he issued the order on the basis of evidence in affidavits filed by the petitioners, but pointed out that this evidence may be refuted at the hearing Jan. 15.

The manufacturers protested Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

## OFFICER'S BODY DISINTERRED IN ALLEGED FINNISH SPY PLOT

Servant Girl Has Confessed Poisoning of Munitions Director; Other Deaths Investigated.

By the Associated Press.  
HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. 3.—A secret service investigation of an alleged poison-spy plot led to a cemetery today. There investigators supervised the disinterment of the body of Lieutenant-Colonel Fritz Walter Asplund, director of a Government munitions plant, who authorities say was poisoned last spring.

Experts hoped, through an examination of the body, to learn something which might aid in the investigation of eight reputed poisonings—three of which resulted fatally.

Jenny Antila, a young servant girl said by authorities to have "confessed poisoning Asplund, was guarded closely in the fear attempts might be made to lynch her.

Investigators said the poisoning was part of a plot to murder all of Finland's leading army technical officers.

## PARAGUAY STUDYING PROBLEM THAT CHACO WAR WILL LEAVE

To Center on Care of Invalids and Orphans and Employment of Demobilized Troops.

By the Associated Press.  
ASUNCION, Paraguay.—The Government of Paraguay is studying reconstruction problems it will face at the end of the Chaco war with Bolivia has decided to center on four tasks.

These are care of invalids and orphan, employment of demobilized veterans, an economic program to restore production and the financing of the enterprises.

The economic work is a vital part of the program because herds and flocks throughout Paraguay have been gravely depleted by meat requirements of the army and the maintenance of sound breeding stock is imperiled.

## NEW CHIEF OF GERMAN ARMY

Baron Werner von Fritsch Takes Vacated Post.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Jan. 3.—Baron Werner von Fritsch was named Chief of the German Army today, succeeding Baron Kurt von Hammerstein-Equord, who resigned last week.

Baron von Fritsch was a Captain on the General Staff when the World War broke out and rose to the rank of Major. He served the republic in the Ministry of War. Since Oct. 1, 1932, he has, as Lieutenant-General, commanded the Third Division of the Reichswehr, stationed in Berlin.

## "—and, Confidentially, Major—"



JOHN P. O'BRIEN, retiring Mayor (right), gives MAYOR FIORELLA H. LA GUARDIA a little inside information as LaGuardia takes over his new job at the New York City Hall on New Year's day.

## PU-YI TO BECOME MANCHUKUO EMPEROR

Executive of Japanese-Backed State Expected to Get Throne Jan. 15.

TOKIO, Jan. 3.—Henry Pu-yi, 28-year-old chief executive of the Japanese-aided State of Manchukuo, soon will be made Emperor, it was reported on high authority today.

Announcement of his elevation is expected to be made Jan. 15, a Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch said.

The dispatch, from Hsinching (Changchun), capital of Manchukuo, said the expected announcement was "an important manifesto concerning the future policy of Manchukuo which will have a widespread effect on Manchukuo's 30,000,000 inhabitants."

It is reported the governmental alterations involve establishment of a new fundamental law—patterned after Japan's.

Manchu and Mongol supporters of the Hsinching regime long have campaigned for restoration of the monarchical titles and dignities to young Pu-yi.

He was named to office when the former three Eastern provinces (Manchuria) were taken over by Japan last year.

A descendant of the Manchuria dynasty, he once was the Emperor of China, but is rated merely as a civil official in his present position.

Quake Recorded in Washington.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—A moderately strong earthquake, centered about 5000 miles from Washington in a northwesterly direction, was recorded today on Georgetown University seismographs.

The shocks began at 4:53:56 a. m., reached maximum proportions at 5:08 a. m., and ended at 6:15 a. m. Observers said it was indicated as the "deep focus" type, that is one which had its origin deep within the earth.

# NEW YORK MAYOR ASKS FOR CONTROL OF CITY FINANCES

LaGuardia Calls on Legislature for Power to Reorganize Government, Effect Economies.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and his fusion-controlled Board of Estimate, today overrode Tammany opposition and adopted a resolution to the State Legislature proposing creation of a municipal financial dictatorship for effective economies.

The resolution, originally providing for a two-year period for the emergency, was amended to extend the Mayor's powers only until next October.

The proposed legislation provides that the Mayor may abolish agencies of city Government, consolidate them or reorganize them.

He would be empowered to make pay cuts through enforced furloughs for one month, except in the cases of Judges of four courts. By executive order he could fix the compensation of any city or county employee not protected by their labor law, the Constitution or employees of the Board of Education and first-grade policemen and firemen.

1933 RECEIPTS OFF \$610,382  
AT ST. LOUIS POSTOFFICE

Total for Year \$9,368,597; Increase During Last Six Months.

Postoffice receipts for 1933 were \$9,368,597, or \$610,382 less than in 1932, when they totaled \$9,978,964, Postmaster Jackson announced yesterday. During the last six months of last year, however, receipts increased, indicating improved business conditions, Jackson said.

The increase in the last half of the year was made, although the local postage rate was reduced from 3 to 2 cents. Jackson said 1933 receipts likely would have exceeded those of 1932 if it had not been for the reduced rate.

Nazi Flag Burned in Lisbon.  
LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 3.—A Nazi flag unfurled Monday for the first time on the German consulate here was burned by unidentified persons, it was disclosed yesterday. Police are investigating.

## NOW A GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL PANTS Sale!

A specially prepared event... featuring  
Pants for work! Pants for dress! For outing! For school  
wear! For business!... and to match coats and vests.

**\$1**

**\$2**

**\$3**

**\$4**

**WORK PANTS** of sturdy, long-wearing cottonade fabrics in the neat, dark stripes that are so serviceable... extra well made with good durable pocketing and well-sewed seams sizes 30 to 42 waist, at \$1.

**YOUNG MEN'S VARSITY SLACK PANTS**—Of worsteds and chevrons in sizes 28 to 36 waist... MEN'S PANTS of strong, durable worsteds and French back fabrics in sizes 30 to 50... MEN'S BREECHES of good quality cotton whipcord... CORDUROY PANTS in the young men's varsity models as well as men's staple models... take your pick at \$2.

**MEN'S SERGE PANTS**—Of good weight all-wool blue serge in sizes 28 to 50 waist... YOUNG MEN'S Varsity Slacks of all-wool chevrons and wool mixed worsteds in sizes 28 to 36 waist... MEN'S PANTS of worsted face French back fabrics in grays, tans and blues in sizes 29 to 50 waist... MEN'S BREECHES of gray and tan whipcord with button bottoms and leather trimmings... take your pick at \$3.

**MATCH YOUR COAT and VEST**

**MEN'S SUIT PATTERN PANTS**—Of splendid all-wool worsteds and chevrons in hundreds upon hundreds of novelty weaves and patterns... MEN'S SERGE PANTS of extra fine pure wool French weave serge in sizes 29 to 50 waist... MEN'S BREECHES of extra fine whipcord in dark gray and forest green shades... take your pick at \$4.

**Yes! But Have You Tried WEED?**

**STORE HOURS:**  
8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

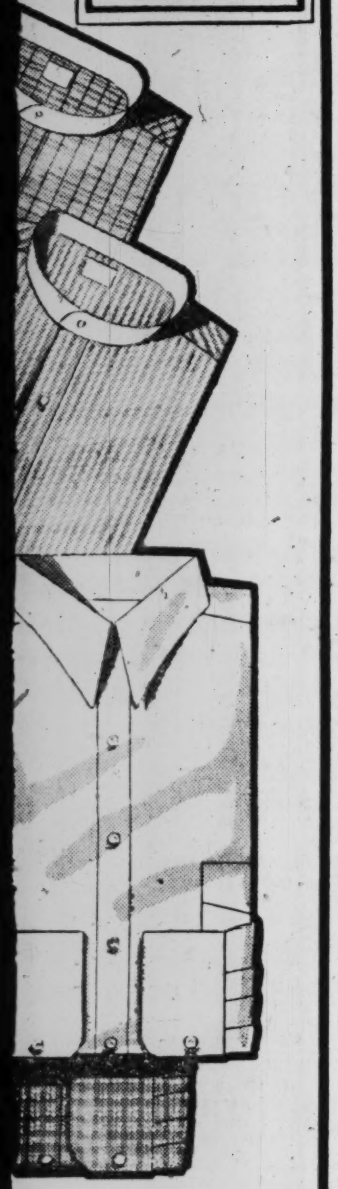
**Men's heavy leatherette Coats (24 inches long) with sheepskin lining... in sizes 36 to 48 chest at \$44**

**N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.**

Accessory Shop  
become delightfully cruise-  
So if you are too, this is  
ce for you to visit. Sunny  
accessories that are different  
you here!

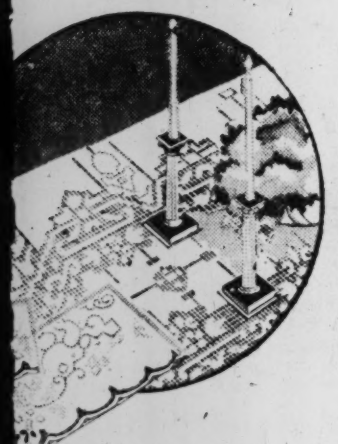
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s 14 to 17  
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as features  
Cloths



DISH TOWELING

25c Value... 17c

29c Value... 22c

All linen, for dish or roller  
towels. Attractive colored  
borders; a good heavy qual-  
ity. Priced per yard.

skins... 81.94  
... 816.45

less  
hemstitched.

20%

Third Floor



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER  
December 11, 1878  
Published by  
The Pultzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles: that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be distinctly independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Notes on War.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
PARAGUAYANS hold celebration after the killing of several hundred more of their neighbors. (What's it all about? Why bother who wins the disputed territory? It is all paper advantage at the most.)

English village commemorates its war dead by placing German gun on central square. On one side of the gun are inscribed the names of the dead; on the other side is the name of the British firm who sold the gun to the Germans. (Business at its best.)

A German World War soldier, who recently came to this country, says during the first years of the war both sides used American guns and shells almost exclusively. (In other words, Neighbor Jones, seeing Neighbor Smith and Adams fighting, provides them with better weapons so they may arrive at a bloodier conclusion. Incidentally, the German vowed he was going to Iceland when the next war began.)

In 1928, it is reported, we had a disarmament conference at Geneva. Russia proposed 100 per cent reduction of arms. Assembled nations threw up their hands in horrified protest and proceeded to increase their armaments. (Business as usual.)

Paraguay and Bolivia at each other's throats; Russia and Japan knocking chips on the Manchurian border; Japan and United States throwing diplomatic stones; France clucking like a wet hen at Germany; England sitting like a rattlesnake ready to strike; Italy bragging like a little school boy; business hoping fervently for a continuation of present world relations; and I think it is about time for that trip to Iceland.

R. L. NEEDHAM.

## They Didn't Make the Grade.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
PROF. IRVING FISHER's list of men who know the real meaning of money is interesting because of the names that do not appear thereon.

One would think that past and present officials in the United States Treasury should know about money, but Prof. Fisher's list does not mention Andrew Mellon, Ogden Mills, William Woodin, Dean Acheson or Henry Morgenthau Jr. Dr. O. M. W. Sprague is not on the list, and neither is President Roosevelt or ex-President Hoover.

Bernard Baruch, who so capably criticized the President's monetary policy in a Saturday Evening Post article, is not one of Prof. Fisher's favorites.

HARRY SHERIDAN.

## Altamont, Ill.

An Honor Roll for St. Louis.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
A WELL-KNOWN magazine has recently announced its selection of those whose names belong on an honor roll for public service during this past year of the world's greatest depression.

It would be interesting to select 10 names of St. Louisans who have done signal work during 1933 for St. Louis and the nation.

My selections would be Mayor Dickmann for his aggressive civic activities; John Ring Jr. as Managing Director of St. Louis NRA Committee and the "Visit St. Louis" program; Judge Jesse McDonald as chairman of the Mediation Labor Board; Col. Allen C. Orrick for his work on the NRA Compliance Board; Dr. M. A. Goldstein for his work with the Central Institute for the Deaf; Congressman John J. Cochran for his untiring efforts at Washington for the relief of the St. Louis St. Louis; Dr. Margaret Smith of Washington University medical staff for her work in encephalitis; J. A. Wolf of Neighborhood House for his housing plan; Dr. H. J. Gerling, Superintendent of Public Schools, for his astute attitude in preventing the savings of school children.

SUMMING UP.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE grin, though humorous, irony of it all is that those former big chiefs, who sponsored the corrupt system which forced the country off the gold standard and destroyed the people's faith in the nation's bankers, are now belatedly in the noisy parade following for "sound money" and "confidence."

DEMOCRACY.

Has Faith in Home Loan Bonds.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
NOTE with interest the remarks of Edward K. Love in last Friday's Post-Dispatch with reference to home loan bonds.

I cannot agree with Mr. Love that the Home Owners' Loan Corporation is asking anyone to take a defaulted security—the securities have not been defaulted and, in my opinion, never will be. If Mr. Love will take the trouble to analyze their financial setup and the conditions imposed on borrowers, he should readily see that the corporation will be more than able to fulfill its obligations without the excessive charges imposed on borrowers by the real estate fraternity for refinancing loans.

These excessive charges, as well as the outright tactics employed by some real estate operators in regard to foreclosures, form one of the principal reasons for this legislation by Congress.

OBSERVER.

## THE GREATEST DISGRACE.

A desperate situation confronts Missouri because the State Senate, in session for nearly 80 days, has been playing politics with human misery.

Federal relief funds have been withdrawn from the State by Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins, after four warnings that this would happen unless Missouri contributed its share of relief funds.

To date, the record is as follows:  
For relief—that is, for clothing, feeding and sheltering the helpless unemployed—the Federal Government has sent to Missouri since November, 1932, \$3,200,000. The State has contributed the insignificant sum of \$250,000.

In St. Louis alone, relief needs for January will be between \$450,000 and \$500,000. Despite CWA work, 18,000 St. Louis families, plus 8000 unattached persons, are on the relief rolls. New applications are being received at the rate of 4000 a month.

St. Louis is contributing to relief from a \$4,600,000 bond issue passed in November, 1932. Other Missouri communities have likewise raised their own relief funds.

Only the State has been derelict. But when we speak of the State, we wish to make it clear that the onus lies, not on the Governor, nor on the House, but on the Senate, whose unspeakable conduct for more than two months of the special session constitutes the greatest disgrace in the history of Missouri legislation.

In the middle of October, Gov. Park convened the special session and delivered to it recommendations for emergency legislation, including relief, public works and liquor control. The House passed his program. The Senate has done everything to sabotage it.

In the case of liquor, the Senate has plunged Missouri into a condition of anarchy. In the case of public works, the Senate has all but killed the hope of thousands of Missourians for public works jobs. These two things are bad enough. But, in the case of relief, the Senate is taking milk and bread from the mouths of the miserable unemployed, shelter from their heads and clothing from their bodies.

A State Senate cannot be impeached. It cannot be arrested, indicted and brought to trial for high crimes and misdemeanors. This is because, in theory, it is the people themselves. What a mockery that, even in theory, the present wrecking crew that constitutes the State Senate should be considered as representing the people!

The present tragic situation would have been averted if the Senate had accepted the Governor's suggestion for a 1 per cent sales tax. Such a tax, to be limited to the duration of the emergency, would meet Missouri's relief needs, it would pour life blood into the educational system and it would lift the State's deficit.

We do not like the principle of the sales tax. We opposed a national sales tax. But, in times of acute crises, it is too late to haggle over means. The Governor's proposal was and is the best one that could be made, a fact demonstrated by the failure of anyone to suggest a better one.

The House passed the Governor's bill. When it emerged in the Senate, it was stripped of everything but its title. The Senate substituted a bill of its own, placing a 1/4 of a cent tax on services as well as sales, and making the success of its proposal dependent upon a subsequent vote on a constitutional amendment to raise the gasoline tax.

Eminent lawyers pronounced the Senate's measure unprecedented and illegal. Others simply called it a monstrosity. The people were promised, when the last bond issue in 1928 was passed—in fact, the promise was imbedded in the State Constitution—that further increase in the State gasoline tax would not be made for 10 years. Further, it has been a well-established principle of taxation that levies made on motor cars should go for building roads and retreating road bonds.

What the Senate sought to do was to place upon the 700,000 automobile owners of Missouri the burden of relief, of education and of eradicating the State's deficit. This would have been class legislation of the most vicious sort. Happily, the House put the question to rest.

The State Senate has humiliated Missouri before the nation. It has broken Missouri's solemn promise to match Federal relief funds with funds of its own. It has crippled the schools. It has invited starvation for the miserables who, through no fault of their own, find it necessary to stand in the soup line to keep body and soul together.

Will Missourians have to march to Jefferson City to bring order out of chaos?

## SECOND TEAM.

We have been examining the Harvard line-up. We mean the team of seven economists who got out a book, "The Economics of the Recovery Program." The book is a very bitter criticism of the Roosevelt administration. Hardly anything, apparently, has been done since last March to please these pundits. They throw the NRA for losses, they fill the air with forward passes over the luckless AAA, and they gain at will against public works.

Well, our curiosity aroused, we looked them up in Who's Who—these supposedly celebrated scholars—and not one of them has yet made the grade in that pretty bulky and inclusive compendium. It contains, however, the names of F. W. Taussig, Charles J. Bullock, John H. Williams, Edwin F. Gay and Thomas Nixon Carver, Harvard economists all.

From which we deduce that the Percy Haughton of Harvard economics put his second team into the field.

## BY RAIL OR SAIL TO FLORIDA.

The railroads are doing their noblest to make the trip from New York to Florida a jolly journey. Having brushed up on Ecclesiastes, perhaps, the transportation people realize there's a time to dance, and a time to swim and a time to play bridge and a time to listen meditatively to Mr. Shakespeare's "concord of sweet sounds," and all is provided for on those Southward, Hot! trains. There are playrooms for the youngsters, and accomplished hostesses, the savoir-fairest of the fair, you know, will intervene, when circumstances invite their good offices, to see that the stalwart, faint-hearted Lochinvar is properly introduced to the shy, yearning maiden.

With such blandishments, the railroads are trying to persuade the Palm Beachcombers to travel by land instead of going down to the sea in ships, as so many of them have been doing. But the steamers, it seems, have one talking point for which the railroads can fashion no rejoinder. Demon Rum is blowing old Triton's wreathed horn. There is no dry spot at sea. The bar is there, from morn till dewy eve, and right

around to the morning after, without interruption, impediment or surcease. And with that interminable desert of the two Carolinas to be traversed, where a bottle may never pop and the clink of the ice in the shaker may never be heard, the railroads find the competition rough. For New Yorkers being New Yorkers, they gladly brave the wine-washed perils of the vasty deep and look reluctantly on the security of a smiling, but parched, land.

It's hard luck for the railroads, but they are used to it.

## LOS ANGELES LEARNS.

Learning about earthquakes by trial and error was preferred to learning by advance research in Los Angeles, and the former method has proved to be far more costly and dangerous. One result has been the order to evacuate school buildings housing some 140,000 children, and the construction of 5000 tent-house classrooms, at a cost of \$1,145,000, with an even greater cost to follow when permanent structures are built. This is the result of a grand jury report, begun after the seismic disaster of last spring, which disclosed the dangerous character of school construction. The earthquake, fortunately, did not occur in school hours; if it had, the loss of lives would have been appalling. A previous jury report, after the quake, had recommended one-story school buildings in future, or taller buildings of Class A construction, and a uniform code for all structures.

Warnings have not been lacking in the past, but they have been blithely disregarded, under compulsion of the optimistic boom spirit. For instance, a book published in 1932, by John R. Freeman, an eminent engineer, warned California to prepare for its earthquakes, instead of trying to hide the fact that they occur in that region. "Where the mild climate permits slender construction," he said, "a vast number of buildings have been put up, with no particular regard to obvious precautions for safety against earthquakes." He warned against unbraced brick walls, "which a severe earthquake, such as seems certain to occur in this region sooner or later, would instantly topple on the heads of people below, killing literally hundreds." Mr. Freeman praised the "admirable buildings" of steel reinforcement, and urged that all structures of any height be so constructed.

These warnings have been proved sound by sad experience. They are valid not only for earthquake regions, but for the Great Plains area, where the tornado is a rare but often fatal visitor.

Pasadena's Rose Bowl was a sea, with Columbia the gem of the ocean.

## COL. ROOSEVELT CHOOSES THE DOLE.

Theodore Roosevelt II, of the Republican Roosevelts, is against the public and civil works programs. He regards made work as extravagant and wasteful, and thinks it better to provide a livelihood for the unemployed by direct payments of money. Speaking before the Manufacturers and Bankers' Club of Philadelphia, he said: "Let us meet the matter squarely on the basis of direct cash aid for the unemployed. It will cost only one-half as much to the states and nation as we pay in the public works program."

This statement, which needs to be proved, does not call for extended analysis. Leaving aside the basic questions of whether it is better to get something for payment of relief money in the form of public works of permanent value or to get nothing, and whether the dole provides the needed stimulus to all kinds of industry, we have only one query to put to the former Governor-General of the Philippines. If he were among those made jobless by the depression, which would he rather do: stand in a bread line or do a day's work?

If we thought that the American people preferred the hand-out to a chance to earn a living, we should abandon all hope for their future.

## CAMPAIGN NOTE.

According to Senator McNary, the newly-appointed Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee will support all Republican candidates for re-election next fall, regardless of whether they are standpaters or progressives.

What! No Grocer Norries!

If we "get" those Harvard professors, the thing for Uncle Sam to do, when a depression is gnawing at his vitals, is to look nonchalant in the best Spartan manner.

## PROPHECIES THAT WENT ASTRAY.

It may be cruel, we concede, to begin a new year by checking up on the claims of the past year's unsuccessful prophets. However, the prophets invite comparison when they make the forecasts, and would welcome it warmly if they hit the bull's-eye. So we make no apology for unearthing the list of "10 potential leaders of America for 1933," issued Jan. 1, 1933, by W. E. Woodward. Mr. Woodward may be a good novelist and historian, but his prophet's robes are a misfit.

No. 1 man on the Woodward list was William G. McDougall, touted as "outstanding leader of the Senate." That was a bad guess, but No. 2 was worse: Howard Scott, leader of Technocracy. In Cabinet forecasting, two more goose eggs: Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen and Owen D. Young. In New York City, Woodward's man of the year was Joseph V. McKee, "a political force we must reckon with," and Mr. LaGuardia did the reckoning. His choice in letters was George Davis, "because of the 'promise' of his first novel," but the best-seller lists contain no George Davis. George Gershwin was a fair enough guess in music, but what chance did he have in a year of "Last Round-Up" and "Big Bad Wolf"? Rep. Collier got into the headlines, but scarcely into the Big Ten. Only two guesses rang the bell: Mrs. Roosevelt and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Though the list left out Mr. Roosevelt, it was a pretty good one a year ago, but events have a way of moving faster than prognostications. No one could have guessed last January that the year would summon into the spotlight a retired cavalry officer named Johnson; that it would raid the faculties of colleges for headlines; that a New York lawyer named Pecora would follow to fame a road paved with question marks; that the Lindberghs would be infected with wonderlust. All this makes it legitimate to wonder what mute, inglorious Miltons will be lifted to celebrity in 1934.

We profit by Mr. Woodward's bad example, and utter no predictions.

Another woman is suing the boxer actor for breach of promise. Who's afraid of the big bad Bear?

# RUIN FOLLOWS WHEN THE TRADER RULES

DON'T FORGET THE LESSON.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

### The Revival of World Trade

IN the comment at the turn of the year on the prospects of 1934, there are two dominant themes. One is that throughout the world there are substantial evidences of recovery. The other is that the monetary policy of the United States is so uncertain as to disturb confidence and impede recovery. It is not denied that contemporaneously with the American policy there has been progress toward recovery. But a large majority of the commentators who write from the financial capitals of the world say or imply that there would have been more recovery if the dollar had been kept fastened to gold; if spite of our policy.

Now, it is undoubtedly true that uncertainty is bad for business, and that a lasting recovery requires confidence in the stability of money. Nobody in his senses would argue that it is desirable to keep the markets guessing as to what is going to be done with the dollar. But what can, I think, be maintained with a good deal of force is that at the year's end we were nearer to a sound monetary position than we were at the beginning; that, in spite of the bewilderment and the speculation, we have better money today than we had 12 months ago.

The critics of the dollar see that it is depreciated about 37 per cent from its former gold value. This shocks and frightens them. What they do not seem to see is that virtually all the other currencies which are used in international trade are depreciated by approximately the same amount. If the dollar were not depreciated, it would, therefore, be abnormally valuable compared with practically all the other moneys in which the business of the world is conducted.

The only currencies which are not depreciated from their 1929 value are those of France, which, in 1929, had about 6 per cent of the world's trade; the Netherlands, which had 3 per cent; Italy, which had about 3 per cent; Switzerland, which had a little more than 1 per cent; Czechoslovakia, which had less than 2 per cent. I omit Germany, because the foreign trade of Germany is carried on in depreciated reichsmarks. We shall not be far wrong in saying that four-fifths of the world's trade is done in currencies which are depreciated by about 35 per cent or more. Now, why should it be considered inherently dangerous to put the dollar on a level with the money in which four-fifths of the world's trade is done?

Take the relationship between the dollar and the pound. For a century, a pound has been worth \$4.84. In March, it was worth about \$3.40. In December, it was worth about \$5.15. Which was the more "abnormal"—a pound worth 30 per cent less than it has been for a hundred years, or a dollar worth 6 per cent more than it has been worth for a hundred years?

I do not mean to minimize the inconvenience and disturbance of violent fluctuations. But if there is any "normal" relationship between the pound and the dollar, it is much more likely to be the one which prevailed for a century than the one which prevailed for 18 months in the midst of a world depression. So I think that it is at least arguable that the present relationship

is more nearly normal than that which existed last winter. I am confirmed in that belief by the fact that, under the present relationship, both Britain and America are doing more business. It will take a lot of proving to show that world trade, which has actually increased, has really been hurt by the realignment of the dollar.

None of this is intended as a claim that the monetary problem is solved and settled. It is a claim that we have made real progress. And if we are looking for trouble, for truly "abnormal" monetary conditions, the place to look, I suspect, is not in the United States but in the gold standard countries of Continental Europe and in the silver and paper currencies of Asia. In relation to the trade of the world, the franc and the lira are probably too valuable, the Japanese and Chinese moneys are probably too cheap. The over-valued gold currencies of France and Italy are likely to prevent those two countries from participating in, and contributing their full share to, the revival of world trade. The excessive depreciation of the Asiatic currencies is probably destructive of certain kinds of prices.

In any event, the dollar today is in a reasonable relationship with the major currencies of the world, a little cheaper than the British pound, a little dearer than the Australian and Scandinavian money, on an equality with the Canadian. Why such a relationship of approximate equality with our chief customers and competitors should be regarded as fantastic is rather hard to understand. I can understand why a currency which is radically out of alignment with other currencies should be suspect. But why the world should damn the dollar which is now approximately realigned with its currencies, why it should be held to be dangerous to be nearer the old parity of exchange is something that the alarmists ought to explain.

It is interesting to note that the realignment of the dollar has coincided with a revival of world trade, and that this revival is in its turn producing tangible evidences in Washington of a renewed interest in the lowering of tariffs. A year ago, following the lead of most economists, I believed that world recovery would have to be initiated by reducing tariffs. But what we got was higher tariffs everywhere. I now see, or think I see, what was wrong with that theory. It put the cart before the horse. In order to reduce tariffs, you have to raise prices and revive trade. For as long as prices are falling and trade stagnating, the peoples will insist on raising tariffs as a defense against unsalable surpluses.

Though I have made no exhaustive study of the subject, I wonder whether our own history does not show that tariffs are raised as a result of depression and deflation and lowered after periods of prosperity and rising prices. The tariff was reduced in 1913, after a long period of rising prices. It was raised in 1922, after the great deflation of 1921. It was raised again in 1930, when the general depression had set in, and after years of depression in agriculture. About the earlier history I speak with

## Simplifying the Income Tax

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

EARLE BAILLE, special fiscal assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, thinks it would improve income returns to require that they be signed not only by those filing them, but by the tax advisers who have prepared them, where such have been employed. That requirement, Mr. Bailie thinks, would compel tax experts to assume some measure of responsibility for the correctness of their work, with benefit to their clients and to the Treasury Department.

It may be as Mr. Bailie reasons. But apparently it never occurs to the special fiscal assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury or to any other official thereof that one real solution of the income tax problem is simplicity. Complexities and intricacies of the income tax laws make it virtually impossible for persons of large and diversified incomes to prepare their own income returns. Hence resort to tax counselors. Hence division of responsibility. And these same complexities and intricacies make it possible for the unscrupulous to dodge and circumvent and defeat the purpose of the law.

How much better it would be for all concerned, public Mr. Bailie, Treasury Department accountants and Senate investigators, if the income tax returns were reduced to such simple computations that any man could prepare his own. Divided responsibility would pass from the picture. There would be less possibility of the unscrupulous hiding their trickeries. The public would approach the fifteenth of March with far less suffering in mind and spirit.

## THE PROCUPEDED EDITOR.

From the Kingston (N.Y.) Standard.  
The Standard editor has had little time of late to do any paragraphing of an uplift nature as he has been hooked up to a press a good part of the time and had to keep his mind on his work to keep from losing a finger or two.

hesitation. But did not the depression of the 90s bring a high tariff in 1897? Did not the relative prosperity of the late '30s produce a low tariff sentiment? Did not our first strong movement for protection start after the crisis of 1819? Did we not have a relatively low tariff policy in the '40s and '50s? I wish someone who knows the history of these things would study the rise and fall of protectionist sentiment in its relation to deflation and to expansion.

After all, it is not hard to see why people should want higher tariffs when prices are falling. They want to exclude foreign competition and maintain employment. Now it is hard to see why they should want lower tariffs when prices are rising and employment is good. They want foreign competition to reduce the cost of living, and they are willing to buy more abroad in order to sell more abroad.

So it is altogether reasonable that, having arrested the deflation in the United States, the administration, which was highly "intra-national" last spring, should now be showing interest in lower tariffs and more foreign trade. The policy of self-containment is often explained in fine language and with great idealism. But for the people at large, it is a policy which is based partly on fear and partly on sour grapes. When business is contracting, the people fear foreign business; when they cannot sell their goods abroad, they listen to those who tell them they must not hope to sell their goods abroad. The moment the underlying situation changes, this mood changes, too. And there is good reason to think that we are witnessing such a change.

(Copyright, 1934.)

## The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.  
As the gavel falls this noon in the House and Senate, two factors feature the Seventy-third Congress.

One is the fact that it is bewildered, docile and ready to eat out of the President's hand.

The other is the fact that while a thousand and one changes have taken place in the policies and personalities of the administrative end of the Government, the rows of seats on the floor of Congress hold the same old faces, clinging, for the most part, to the same old policies which the New Dealer in the White House discarded long ago.

Usually Congress comes back from several months away from Washington loaded for bear and rarin' to go. It cuts out for itself the role of chief check-rein on the President and keeps that role until the last rap of the gavel in the spring.

This is a system which, under our Government of checks and balances, is not so bad during times of prosperity, but at this session of Congress it is going to be pretty well scrapped. The legislators may blow off occasional bursts of steam like the trial bombs which Senator Dave Reed echoed against the aluminum works of the House of Mellon last week, but on the whole they are in a docile frame of mind and ready to listen dutifully to the Great White Fether.

Look over the list of leaders of the Seventy-third Congress and it is easy to see why this is so. Most of them, especially the Democrats, have only a nebulous idea of what the New Deal is all about. They are out of place with the progressive young men around Roosevelt. While stirring and momentous changes are taking place in the administrative side of the New Deal, they have been interested in politics and petty patronage at home.

## The Senate.

TITULAR boss on the Democratic side, a tempered, conservative Joe Robinson of Arkansas, widely unpopular but holding fast to his command through weight of tradition. Between Joe and the New Dealer there is little in common except the Supreme Court. Joe is ambitious. And he is giving the President 100 per cent co-operation until the next Supreme Court vacancy occurs. Leadership in the Senate is the party's wiry, nimble-witted whip—Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina. He never loses his temper, has sound political judgment, is unassuming, hard-working, and, above all, knows how to co-operate. Although a staunch Conservative, it was Byrnes that the President turned for the real command of the administration's program at the special session.

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\$2.50 to Birmingham

\$3.25 to Terre Haute

\$4.50 to Indianapolis

Leave St. Louis 11:30 pm, January 6 or 11:00 am, January 7.

\$5.50 to Dayton

Leave St. Louis 12:00 am, January 7

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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## Heiress to Tobacco Millions Celebrates New Year's Eve



MISS DORIS DUKE and HARRY HURBT. WITH her escort, Miss Duke, known as one of the world's richest girls, was photographed at a New York club.

## REGIONAL DIRECTORS FOR RELIEF CAMPAIGN

Chairman George M. Berry Announces Completion of Organization of Division.

Completion of organization of the general division of the United Relief Campaign is announced by George M. Berry, division chairman.

Leaders have been chosen for the seven regional groups and were met today to lay plans for direction of the activities of 1500 solicitors who will be attached to the general division. It is the largest unit in the campaign organization and will have charge of solicitation not undertaken by the larger sub-divisions, employ or county divisions.

Ninety-one agencies of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation will participate in the campaign, which will begin Jan. 22 with a goal of about \$300.

Assisting Berry as division chairman are Ben M. Loeb and William D. Walsh. Leaders of the various regions and districts are:

Downtown Region—Henry W. Kiel, chairman. District chairmen: Otto L. Spaeth, Reppe B. Goodson, Louis F. Woolston, Shields R. Smith, Richard K. Weil, Victor Cullen, Albin P. Crowe and Irvin Bettman Jr.

Central Region—John C. Tobin, chairman. District chairmen: Henry A. Miller, James G. Callahan and Richard Werner.

South Side Region—Otto J. Dickmann, chairman. District chairmen: Tony Sestric, Jules Eckel, Philip O'Toole and Harry M. Dryer.

Southwest Region—W. L. Clucas, chairman. District chairmen: C. B. Cantrell, John J. Griffin, Philip Wagner, T. M. Mulderg, John C. Cantzaro, and J. J. McLaughlin.

Northeast Region—Howard F. Beer, chairman. District chairmen: The Rev. Carl Reed Taylor, Henry Stern and Stanley Parker.

Northwest Region—Emmet Golden, chairman. District chairmen: J. Harry Wemhoener, George C. Foster, John J. Sweeney Jr., and Ralph Eilers.

West End Region—Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, chairman. District chairmen: Mrs. Samuel D. Conant, Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, Mrs. C. Norman Wolff, Mrs. Herman von Schrenk and Mrs. A. Wessel Shapleigh.

The West End region, which is comprised entirely of women, includes, in addition to those mentioned above, the following captains: Mrs. Mahlon Wallace Jr., Mrs. Lynn Gratiot, Mrs. Roland Hoerr, Mrs. C. Douglas Smiley Jr., Miss Dorcas Taylor, Mrs. Leicester Faust, Mrs. Edward L. Adreon, Mrs. Edwin Lewis, Mrs. Maurice Mendle, Mrs. Harry Edson, Mrs. Clarkson Carpenter, Mrs. Ralph Kinsella, Mrs. Harold Kramer, Mrs. Wallace Scott Jr., Mrs. Burnett Outten, Mrs. Clark Johnston, Mrs. Frances Blaney, Mrs. Allen Snyder, Mrs. Monroe Rodemeyer, Mrs.

## Tells of Work by Hospitals in Epidemics and Disasters.

Hospitals are the community's first line of defense against epidemics and disasters, M. R. Kneiff, secretary of Catholic Hospital Association declared in a statement issued through headquarters of the United Relief Campaign.

Kneiff mentioned the emergency work of the 10 Catholic hospitals and 11 Community Fund and Jewish hospitals which in the campaign will seek support for their free and semi-free services. When the encephalitis epidemic broke out in St. Louis last summer, he said, the activities of 1500 solicitors to combat the epidemic centered around the hospitals. He mentioned one which treated 76 patients, and sustained a loss of \$1500 in caring for them.

The hospitals have served the community also, Kneiff said, in the tornado of 1927, and in other epidemics of recent years.

## VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT

Twenty-six Chorists Between 8 and 12 to Take Part in Odeon Program.

The widely known boys' choir of Vienna arrived in St. Louis today for its concert tonight at the Odeon at 8:15 o'clock.

The 26 chorists, who are from 8 to 12 years old, wear sailor style uniforms on the street and special costumes during their programs.

They are accompanied by Joseph Schmitt, director of the choir, Hans von Urbanek, musical director, and a nurse. All but three were in the choir which sang 9 years last season.

The program will open with selections from the polyphonic music composed in the sixteenth century for the observance of Holy Year by the Roman Catholic Church. An opera, "Wedding by Lanternlight" also will be presented. The detailed program follows:

Annum Sanctum ..... Constanza In Adventu Canite tuba in Sion In Nativitate Domini: Pueri concitantes Jacobus Callus (1550-1591) In Hebrdomada Sancta: Adoremus In festo Ascensionis: O Hymne In festo Pentecostes: Virgatus magnanimitas Constanza Porta

"Wedding by Lanternlight" Comic Opera by Jean Jacques Offenbach (Entire choir in costume)

Viennese Songs: Stabat aurum "Arise" Otto Rosenberger Weigelens "Lullaby" Franz Burkhart St. Paul der Lena gresses "The Pringer Brudeleien und Schweestereien" (Waltzes) from "Die Fiedlermaier" Johann Strauss

BRECKINRIDGE LONG ATTENDS ITALIAN ROYAL RECEPTION

U. S. Ambassador and Wife at New Year's Function of King and Queen for Diplomats.

By the Associated Press

ROME, Jan. 3.—Diplomats of all the nations accredited in Rome, and their wives, saluted King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena yesterday as the royal pair stood for more than three hours in the Quirinal Palace in their New Year's reception to the corps.

Among the guests were Ambassador Breckinridge Long of St. Louis, Mo., and Laurel, Md., and Mrs. Long. They were accompanied by Alexander Kirk, Chicago, Counselor of Embassy, the Secretaries, army, navy and commercial attaches and their wives.

The diplomats were received according to the seniority of Ambassadors. Mr. Borgognini-Duca, Papal Nuncio to Italy, and dean of the Diplomatic Corps, led off. The American civilian officers wore the customary costume for royal functions, full dress, with a black instead of white waistcoat. The military attaches were in full dress uniforms, and the women wore dresses with long sleeves and high necks.

Tradition provided the only difficult moment of the audience for the Americans. Unpermitted by custom to turn their backs on the royal pair, they were forced to walk out backwards, bowing all the while. The distance was about 75 feet.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

UNUSUAL invitations have been received for a debutante party complimenting Miss Judith Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Gamble, and Miss Bonnie Langenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Langenberg. They were included in a large envelope marked "From 49 Westmoreland place, St. Louis. Open now! Personal!" The invitation was printed in large type on a handbill of buff colored paper and read as follows: "Lissen, Ya Big Palooka! A gink named Guy Gamble an' de Harry Langenbois is having a regular break-down for Judie Gamble and Bonnie Langenberg at the Deer Creek Club, 8:30 o'clock, Friday night, Jan. 12, 1934. Dese gals don't wanta meet no swells, so-o-o-o all youse mugs is supposed to Dress tuff an' act nacherell! Here's a dicker in case sum hose at the door tells yuh to scram. An' tear off dis reply and mail it toot sweet o' we'll put the mob on yuh!"

On the lower part of the invitation was a stamped and self-addressed coupon reading "I am thrilled and delighted and accept" or "I am disgusted that I am unable to accept," and directions to "Obey that impulse! Clip and mail this coupon entitling you to a free trial of our January Riot."

Miss Elsie Doll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Doll of the Gravel road, and Henry L. Griesedieck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Griesedieck, 2915 Russell boulevard, will be married this afternoon in the parish house of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, the Rev. Patrick O'Connor officiating. The only witnesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hager Jr. of Huntleigh Village.

Following the wedding a small reception for the families and a few close friends will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hager. Mr. and Mrs. Griesedieck will leave this evening for Biloxi, Miss., where they will remain for about three weeks.

The engagement of Miss Frances Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Whitman, 5273 Waterman avenue, and Robert Penn Cranston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Cranston, 1034 McCausland avenue, was announced Sunday at a New Year's eve tea given by a White Mountain's sister Mrs. Hart Fisher, at her home in Webster Groves.

The announcement was made on red and white tea cakes decorated with the names of the engaged pair. Miss Mary Frances Cranston, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Mrs. Frank Fisher served, assisted by Mrs. Alfred N. Booth.

Miss Whitman is a graduate of the Principia and attended Washington University where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Later she studied art in the East. Mr. Cranston, an alumnus of Washington University, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Missouri Athletic Association.

The wedding date has not been set.

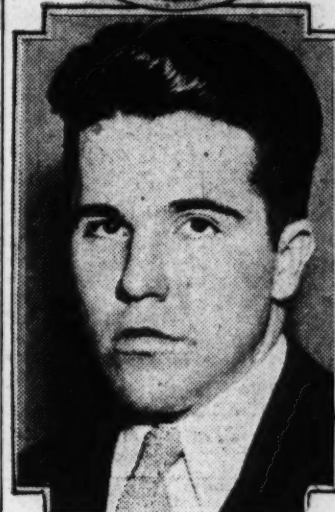
Several out-of-town guests, who came to St. Louis for the holidays will depart this week for their homes. Miss Susan Schriber of Oskosh, Wis., who is visiting Miss Betty Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Wyman, 7160 Washington boulevard, will leave Saturday after being much entertained. The last party in her honor will be a small luncheon to be given tomorrow by Miss Louise Montague Stinde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, at her home. Last Thursday night Miss Jane Armstrong, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd Armstrong, was hostess at a dinner for Miss Schriber and Miss Barbara McKelvey of Youngstown, O., who was visiting Miss Laura Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray.

Miss Wyman and Miss Schriber attended Camp Meenagh, Fish Creek, Wis., together for several seasons. Miss McKelvey departed Monday. During her visit she was the guest of honor at a dinner given by her hostess, and shared honors with Miss Gray at several debutante parties.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baer Appel of Wynnewood, Pa., and Mrs. Oliver Keller of Pittsburgh, and her two sons, who came to St. Louis to spend the holidays with Mrs. Appel's and Mrs. Keller's aunt, Mrs. George S. Mephann, 4467 West-

## MISSOURI'S RHODES SCHOLAR CANDIDATES

HARRY W. JONES.



NORMAN R. BEERS.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Dr. Robert E. Schluter will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Medical Men as Naturalists" at the auditorium of Washington University School of Medicine Monday night under auspices of the Greater St. Louis Museum of Natural History.

F. G. Ferris Jr., an Associate City Counselor, will speak on the proposition of a municipal gas plant at a meeting of the Tower Grove Heights Improvement Association Friday night at Tower Grove Turner Hall Grand boulevard and Junata street.

William H. Davis, national compliance director, NRA, is scheduled to address a luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Committee, NRA, on Jan. 12 at Hotel Statler.

"Slum Clearing and Federal Financed Housing" will be discussed by M. J. Slonim, chairman of the Education Committee of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, and talk at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening.

Miss Anne Greeley Carpenter has returned to Vassar to resume her studies after spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., 5 Hortense place. She left St. Louis yesterday.

Miss Carpenter made her debut Saturday night at a dinner dance given by her parents at the St. Louis Country Club.

Mrs. Henry Gouverneur Keeler, 625 Skinker boulevard, has returned from a several weeks' visit to New Orleans, where she recuperated from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Walth, 3 Carrswold, will entertain about 100 guests at a mixed tea at their home Saturday afternoon, Jan. 13, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Sutton, Arkansas City, Kan., and their young son, spent the holidays with Mr. Sutton's parents, Judge and Mrs. Robert L. Sutton, 7741 Delmar boulevard.

Mrs. Constance Bolin Finkensaur of the Winston Churchill Apartments had with her for the Christmas vacation her son, Cadet-Lieutenant Robert Finkensaur of West Point. Cadet Finkensaur is a member of the senior class. He returned to New York yesterday.

Miss Marie Kirkwood of Chicago has been visiting Miss Norma Wintersheim, 7308 Northmoor drive, for the past few days.

Golden Wedding Reception. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Lederer, 5532 Waterman avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a reception last night at their home. They were married in New York City. Lederer is 80 years old and president of the Pickel Stone Co., 1320 South Vandewater avenue. His wife is 78. They have three daughters and a son.

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## TWO RHODES SCHOLAR CANDIDATES CHOSEN

Harry Willmer Jones and Norman R. Beers to Represent Missouri.

Harry Willmer Jones, a senior in the Washington University Law School, and Norman R. Beers, graduate student in physics at the University of Missouri, were chosen yesterday as Missouri's two candidates for Rhodes scholarships.

Both men will go to Des Moines, Ia., on Monday to meet with two candidates each from Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. Out of this number four will be chosen to receive Rhodes scholarships and will enter Oxford University next fall.

Jones and Beers were chosen from 18 candidates, 12 of whom appeared yesterday before the committee at the University Club. The committee was composed of George R. Throop, chancellor of Washington University, chairman; Prof. S. Kerby-Miller of Missouri University, secretary; Prof. Israel Treiman of Washington University, Cyrus S. Gentry, head of the legal section of Shell Petroleum Co., and Arthur B. Bond of Mexico, Mo., and the A. P. Green Firebrick Co. All except Throop are former Rhodes scholars.

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, 308 South Forest avenue, Webster Groves. He attended Westminster College for two years and then went to Washington for the three-year legal course. He is editor-in-chief of the St. Louis Law Review and in 1931 won the Missouri Valley oratorical contest. He is 22 years old.

Beers, who is also 22, was graduated in June, 1933, from Missouri, where he ranked first in his class in the engineering school. He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, and now holds the Gregory scholarship in physics and is working for his M. A. degree. In his senior year he held the Missouri Engineers of Chicago scholarship. He took part in undergraduate dramatics. His home is in Seymour, Mo.

DR. LE ROY CRUMMER DIES

Succumbs to Heart Disease, on Which He Was Authority.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 2.—Dr. Le Roy Crummer, 42 years old, an authority on heart disease, died of the disease yesterday, after an illness of four years.

Author of the "Clinical History of Heart Disease," Dr. Crummer was a graduate of Michigan and Northwestern Universities. He was a fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine in England, and during the war was a Captain of the Medical Corps.

At one time he was professor of the history of medicine at the University of California, and later at the University of Southern California. For many years Dr. Crummer was associate editor of the magazine, "Annals of Medical History."

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All Our Fine  
DRESS COATS

With Persian, Jap  
Mink, Caracul.  
Formerly \$95 to \$110

**\$65**

With Kolinsky,  
Persian, Galyak.  
Formerly \$110 to \$125

**\$75**

With Fine Persian,  
Fox, Mink.  
Formerly \$125 to \$139

**\$85**

With Silver Fox  
and Fine Mink.  
Formerly \$150 to \$179.50

**\$115**

Fine Original  
Model Coats  
Formerly \$165 to \$225

**\$145**

All are this season's coats,  
and taken from our regular  
stocks. All sales final, please.



Resolve to Have Great-  
er Chic in 1934—A  
THERMIQUE  
Permanent

...is the greatest in-  
vestment in smartness  
that you can make!

Given by expert Sper-  
ber operators, it's a  
wave that is natural-  
looking and that is  
easily cared for.

SPERBER'S  
HAIR SHOP  
302-305 Arcade Building



to the finer things

To life at its sparkling best...  
to luxury that invigorates...  
to comfort that lends each moment  
a new distinction... to guests  
who are part of the style that  
creates, that does, that leads—  
to these The Blackstone is, and  
always will be dedicated. Only  
one innovation is found—the  
downward revision of rates—  
dressing now at \$4.



# MIAMI HORSEMEN RESENT HAVING THEIR STABLES POLICED NEW YORK

## 24 INSPECTORS, ONE FOR EACH BARN, ON WATCH FOR DOPESTERS

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3.—Horsemen here went on strike yesterday as a protest against the Florida State Racing Commission's action in investigating an alleged doping case. They refused to enter their horses for today's racing at Tropical Park and it was impossible to fill the card until late in the afternoon.

The trouble started when the horse, Kiltanmond, which raced Monday, was given a saliva test, the result of which has not been made known yet. Following the test, the commission assigned 24 inspectors—one for each of the 24 barns at the track here—to keep constant watch.

This aroused the ire of the horsemen and they made a silent protest by refusing to come near the secretary's office to make entries.

Racing Secretary J. B. Campbell then made frantic efforts to fill the card. He rushed over to Hialeah and begged the horsemen there to come to his assistance but with meager results. The closing time for entries here is 10:30 a. m. but it was not until 2 p. m. that enough entries were obtained to make up today's card.

Several minor complaints here also seem to have added to the ire of those who operate stables on the course, one of them being that the horses are forced to extend the parade before a race so long that they become jaded.

This is due to the commission's rule that the mules must close and a count be made before the horses reach the barrier.

Altogether, a nice time is being had by all.

### TEXAS POLO TEAM

#### DEFEATS MEXICANS, 6-3

By the Associated Press.  
MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 3.—The Texas polo team captained by Cecil Smith won its final game here yesterday, defeating a Mexican team composed of army officers, 6 to 3, in an exhibition. The Mexicans were handicapped at 12 goals against 21 for the Texans.

### Greenwood Defeats Mueller.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 3.—Cliff Greenwood, St. Louis, defeated a 10-round decision over Curtis Mueller (141), Beaumont, Tex., in the Legion Amateur ring here last night.

In the semi-finals Jackie Cruz, El Paso, Tex., stopped Sam Pitts (133), Tampa, in the third round of a scheduled eight-round bout.

## extra innings by J. Roy Stockton

### A Twelve-Month Job.

I've seen many a manager during my years with the Browns and Browns," said Willis Johnson, secretary of the St. Louis American League club, "but I never saw one the ball during the winter months the way Rogers Hornsby is doing. He's down here at the office every day by 9 o'clock and he answers letters from fans and ambitious young ball players, whether they want a job in the majors or not. Just his autograph or a job with the Browns. And apparently everybody has heard about it, because the mail is getting heavier and heavier. I never realized there were so many youngsters eager to get a chance to show what they could do with a bat and ball. There must be a couple of dozen applications for baseball trials right here in the batch, and Rog answers them all."

Just then Hornsby moved in from his quarters to Johnson's desk.

"Why shouldn't I answer 'em," he countered. "They must be interested in baseball or they wouldn't take the trouble to write us, and the least we can do is be courteous enough to answer."

Hornsby was asked what he told the young men, in view of the fact that the Browns didn't have extensive minor league connections, no trial farms.

### The Baseball School.

"We couldn't sign the sandlotters, anyhow," he replied, "because of the minor league agreement, and naturally we couldn't take all those boys to a training camp. But I'm advising all of them, if they think they have the stuff, to attend a baseball school, preferably the one Ray Doan will operate again this year at Hot Springs."

"Not because it happens that I'm going to be one of the instructors there, but because I believe Doan has the best school system in the country."

"It would do ball players in class D, C and B leagues a lot of good to go to that school. You'd be surprised how many ball players get as far as the big leagues without learning the fundamentals of the game. Take bunting, for instance. Why there wasn't a man on our club last year, hardly, who could bunt. I don't believe we advanced a base runner with a sacrifice during the last part of the season, while I was with the Browns. There's no excuse for that. And there are outfields who come up to the majors for trials who don't know how to field a ball so they're in position to throw. They don't know which base to throw to. You see infielders trying for a job in the majors and they haven't learned to take a throw to tag a runner or to field a grounder to be in a position for a quick throw. It ain't the arm that gets the runner on the close play. It's being in position to make the throw. Bobby Wallace didn't have a powerful arm, but he was always getting his man by half a step, because he knew how to get that ball away right now."

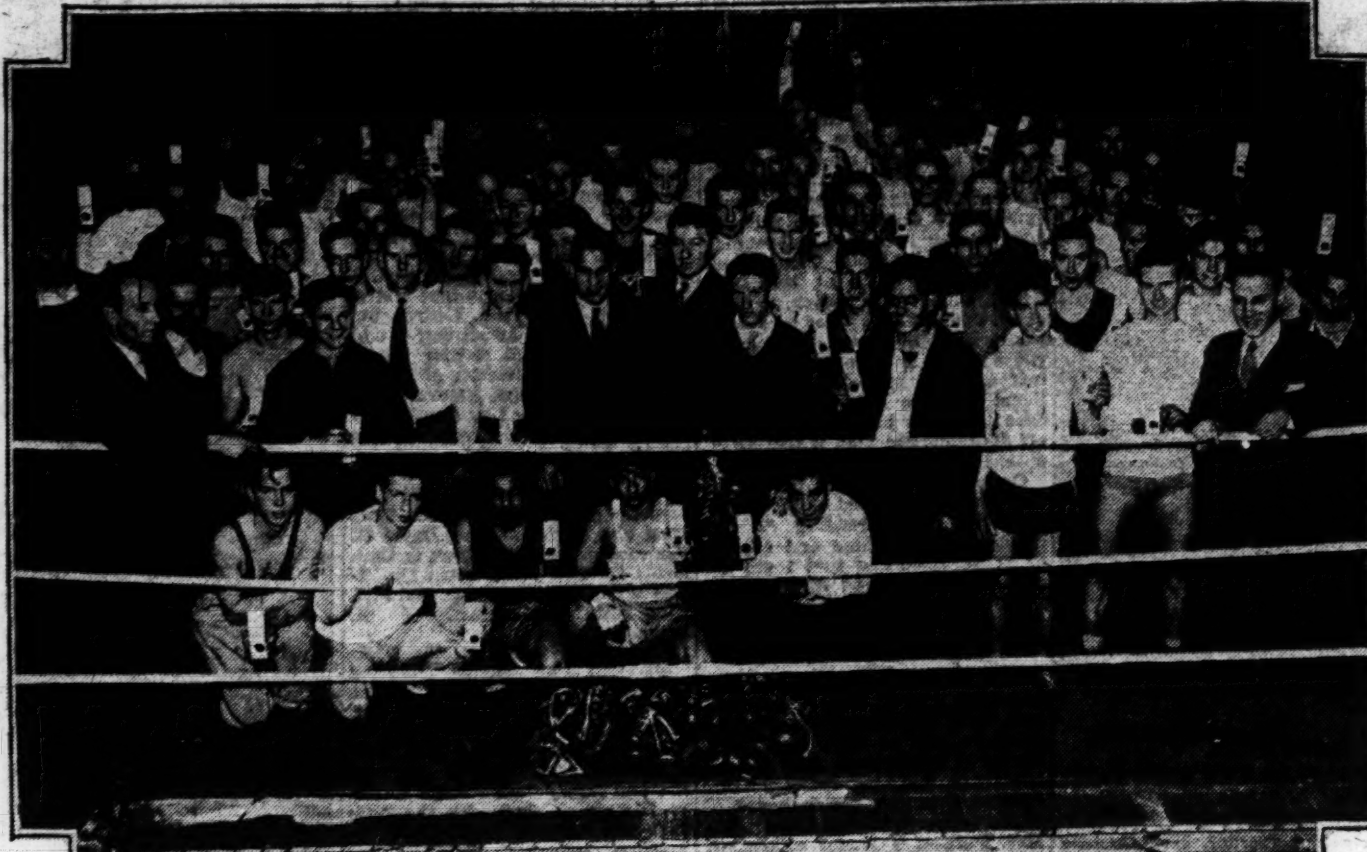
### How They Teach 'Em

"LAST year we had about 75 students at the Doan School and the squad was divided into three groups. The groups would pass from one instructor to another. I'd show 'em what I knew about being in position when fielding a ball, taking each student individually. George Sisler did the same thing, specializing at first base. Alexander showed 'em how to pitch and what to look for from a pitcher. On rainy days and in the evenings, Leslie Mann would show his moving pictures of outstanding ball players. His pictures showed the best base stealers, sliding to a bag and the best batters, with their stance, their step toward the ball and their follow through."

"Most minor league managers just take the players as they are and let them just grow up in baseball, as best they can. They haven't the time or the ability to teach the kids the right way to do things, but every kid who goes to Doan's school has a chance to learn what it's about from men who have been standouts in the big leagues."

"This year Doan is cutting the tuition from \$125 to \$75 for a month, with the boys paying for their board and room. They can get that for five bucks a week, so they'll save money under the new system. Doan already has about 50 boys enrolled and there will be about 125 at camp when we start in February."

## Post-Dispatch Boxing Pupils Get Diplomas



Boys who completed the course in boxing sponsored by the Post-Dispatch and the City Recreation Department, receiving medals at Mullinbly Community Center, emblematic of their feat. These medals have a practical value also for they admit the holders to the Post-Dispatch boxing tournament, the semi-finals and finals, of which will be held at the Arena, Jan. 26, with the eliminations at Sherman Park, Jan. 16, 17, 18 and 19.

## German Educator Inspects And Praises City's Parks And Recreation Facilities

### Dr. A. M. Manthey of Berlin University, representing the General Council of German Cities and the German Committee for Physical Education, is in St. Louis for a ten-day visit, studying city planning and recreation and recreation facilities, for the German Olympic Games Committee.

Dr. Manthey, who was invited to America by the National Recreation Association, a branch of the Russell Sage Foundation, has written a book on city planning and recreation in Germany and on his return to Europe will publish a report on what he found in this country.

After 10 days in St. Louis, Dr. Manthey will visit the capital cities of Middle Western States before returning to the East for a visit at Washington, before returning to Germany. He has been in New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Chicago.

"Your public parks and playgrounds are the most striking things I have seen," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "We have nothing like them in Germany, but we hope to. Hitler has called for an expansion of recreational facilities and city planning will be carried on with consideration for playgrounds and parks. Ground which has come to have small or no rental value easily can be put to park and playground use and such a program will be carried out."

Germany Lacks Playgrounds. "At present we have nothing to compare with your playgrounds. In Berlin there are many recreation fields, but they are open to the general public without charge. But industrial concerns are providing gymnasiums and play fields and whereas a few years ago citizens devoted only part of one day a week to such recreation, Hitler wants hours each day set aside for building up morale by improving physical condition."

"There is a great difference between our exercise and that I find in America. Here you have more well I guess your 'pep' is the proper word. But whereas in this country it is competitive, with everybody striving to excel, the object in Germany is exercise for the masses. In Berlin, for instance, as many as 10,000 boys and girls will use one recreation field in one day."

Dr. Manthey said the German Olympic Committee was enlarging the stadium where the 1936 games will be held and that the stands will accommodate 100,000 persons.

### MRS. JESSUP RANKED FIRST BY MIDDLE STATES TENNIS BODY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—Mrs. John B. Jessup Jr. of Wilmington, Del., an outstanding figure in women's lawn tennis in this country for 14 years, yesterday was given first place in the rankings of the Middle States Lawn Tennis Association for 1933.

The annual listings, issued by Marcia D. Wilt of Philadelphia, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee, show May D. Howe, Philadelphia and Middle States champion, heading the girls' section.

Francis B. Bancroft of Wilmington, a protégé of Mrs. Jessup, is second in the girls' rankings. Miss Bancroft was not ranked in 1932.

Mrs. Jessup, No. 2 last season, is followed by Ann B. Townsend of Merion. Miss Townsend was third in 1932.

The records of 295 players, women and girls, were considered for the 1933 season, of which only those who participated in three sanctioned tournaments were ranked.

### C. B. C. FIVE MEETS M'KINLEY TONIGHT

The Christian Brothers High basketball team will oppose the McKinley High quintet in a practice game tonight on the C. B. C. floor at 8:15 o'clock.

### Maroons Trade Graham.

MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—The Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League yesterday traded Teddy Graham to the Detroit Red Wings for Stew Evans. It was a straight trade of defensemen with no cash involved.

### EDUCATOR



DR. MANTHEY.

## COLUMBIA TEAM TO DEPART FOR HOME TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—The football team that went to bed at 10:30 every night on a long cross-country trek so it might cause the greatest upset in rose tournament history—Columbia's 30—went ahead reaping its reward in acclaim today.

Southern California, which likes its football dished up "well done," continued to praise and entertain Coach Lou Little's team that beat Stanford, 7 to 0, New Year's day.

They weren't Lemons. After a luncheon and tour of one of Hollywood's picture plants yesterday, the Lions went agrarian to-day and planned to tour Southern California's citrus grove sections before turning eastward tonight.

But two of the 30 were missing. They were Owen McDowell, string end, and Tommy Tomb, second string quarterback, both of whom contributed to victory. They were flying East in the hope of getting to New York in time for the start of the basketball season. McDowell is captain of Columbia's quintet. They left last night and hoped to span the country in 20 hours.

Joe Richavich, star tackle for the Lions, was wondering if he hadn't found a thorn in the Bowl of Roses. The question arose as to whether he sacrificed a year of eligibility to play in the game against Stanford.

Richavich was ineligible through the regular season of 1933, but he regained good scholastic standing in time to make the trip West. He will be eligible next fall, but the question of 1935 will have to be settled when the team gets home.

Little is pessimistic. Coach Lou Little was reluctantly inclined to believe Joe would have only one more year on the basis of the fact that the annual game, while played on the first day of the 1933 season.

Cliff Montgomery, Lion quarterback, was given a screen test, but whether he will be offered a contract remains to be seen. The Eastern aggregation will go to Salt Lake City from here, then to Denver, and on to New York.

### Split Season Dropped.

The split season and salary limit have been abandoned by the baseball magnates of the Pacific Coast League.

## BABE BOGARDIS, CENTER, SIGNED BY THE FLYERS

Babe Bogardis, center forward, has been signed by the St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey Association and will join the club as soon as possible. Doc. Wainwright, president of the team wired today from Toronto, Canada.

Wainwright left for Canada to seek additional strength for the Flyers after their last game, which they lost and since then the Flyers have dropped another contest, giving them a record of four successive defeats.

### Bogardis Regarded Highly in Toronto.

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—Babe Bogardis, veteran hockey star, reported purchased today by the St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey Association, is regarded as one of the best left wingers in the minor leagues, according to experts here.

Although young in years, Bogardis has had plenty of experience in amateur and professional circuits. He started his hockey career at his home town, Barrie, Ont., then played senior amateur for Peterborough with "Ace" Bailey, Toronto star, who just won a fight for his life following a serious accident in a game at Boston. While with Peterborough Bogardis helped his team win the amateur title.

Following that Bogardis played with Port Colborne, then jumped to the pro ranks to join Buffalo of the International League. Early in the present season he injured his leg and, after a period of enforced idleness, was traded to Syracuse.

### Flyers to Play Tulsa Tonight.

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 3.—In an effort to break a losing streak which has mounted to four straight games, the St. Louis Flyers will throw their every energy into tonight's game with the Tulsa Oilers, here. Coach Al Hughes is expected to see some action after having given his injured hand almost three weeks' rest.

Hughes said today that he is not greatly worried over his team, despite the four straight defeats. "We haven't been badly beaten in any one of those games," he said. "And I really believe we would have won every one of them if we had had a sufficient number of players. I have been out of the game, McPherson and Josephs are scarcely able to skate, and Paddy Fadden has a bad knee. In one of those games one of our forward combinations went on the ice so crippled the boys were afraid they'd fall down without being hit."

"We'll end this string of defeats tonight and just as soon as one or two new men join our club we will start a new drive on first place."

Tulsa has been a thorn in the side of the St. Louis team, having defeated the Flyers here and in St. Louis as well. Bob Hughes and Slim Halderman have been pretty hard on the St. Louis forwards with their terrific body checking, and there has arisen considerable ill feeling between the clubs.

Except for last night's defeat at the hands of Kansas City on New Year's night, the Tulsa club has been coming along nicely after a bad start.

### George Dunlap Honored.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 3.—More than 100 members of the Pinehurst Country Club attended a dinner last night honoring George T. Dunlap Jr. for his victory in the national amateur golf championship last fall at Cincinnati.

## RUTH EXPECTS CUT IN PAY TO ABOUT \$40,000

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Babe Ruth broke his silence today on the question of the new baseball contract he must sign this year with the Yankees and admitted that he expects a cut in salary.

"I'm going to take a cut all right," he said as he went through his annual physical inspection at Artie McGovern's gymnasium. "I hope it will be reasonable."

Far from feeling that he is "through" as an outfielder, though he will be 40 years old in five weeks, the Babe offered to wager "all I've got" on playing 100 games with the Yanks this season. He played 132 games last season, and on a rapid calculation basis, figuring his salary cut in proportion to the number of games he expects to play, the Babe figured on a reduction in pay roughly of from \$52,000, the terms of his 1932 contract, to about \$40,000.

He said he had no managerial plans at the moment, but "there's a lot of inside stuff I don't want to talk about right now." His physical condition, he insisted, is better than it was at this time last year and his weight was given as 235 pounds.

Babe was incredulous, then slightly perturbed when he learned from the Associated Press that he was vaguely listed as a kidnapping prospect in the archives of Vassar, fugitive Midwest kidnaper.

"Well I sure hope they get that guy," he said. "I never got any letters from him or anything, but I don't want him coming my way unless I can get my hands on a bat."

"Say he's liable to give some other fellows bad ideas." The Babe scaled in today at 235 pounds and stands considerable over 6 feet tall. He is not considered exactly a tractable kidnapping prospect.

### Bowling Notes

John Granberg of Beckenmeier, Ill., averaged 217 for four games in the final round of the American League sweepstakes held at the Washington alley. Granberg finished with a scratch total of 870, which with a handicap of 52 pins, gave him a grand total of 922, two more than O'Donnell could gather. Irwin Seibel, Carlyle, Ill., star, landed third with 617 with Roy Nelson and George Kuehner tied for fourth and last prize, each getting 610. Nelson had a scratch score of 890. Forty-seven bowlers competed.

Miss Lee Chase annexed the New Year's special sweepstakes at the Cinderella Recreation, scoring 648. Miss Chase outbowled 114 top players. Mrs. C. Decker was second with 627, Mrs. W. Shirley third with 628 and Mrs. E. Ehrlich fourth with 625. High single game prizes were won by Mrs. E. Olliges 262, Mrs. Domella Zemblidge 232 and Mrs. Lucille Wilson 232.

A four-game handicap doubles contest will be held at the Washington alley next Saturday and Sunday, with squads bowling each day at 3, 7, 8 and 9 p. m. Bowlers can change their partners as often as they wish. Entry fee is \$3 and prizes will be awarded. Entries can be made at the alleys or by calling Otto Stein Jr. at Garfield 8963.

The Will Doctor team, from Vesuvio Recreation, celebrated the passing of the old year by stepping down to the Midtown Recreation to accept a challenge open to any team in the city and defeating the Midtown team by 111 pins. The Doctors scored games of 987, 1081 and 1042 for 3090 while the Midtowns gathered only 2979, although Bud Enns topped 718 pins. Ted Gillett topped the Doctors with 649. Bill Garofalo had 644 and Sam Garofalo 634.

The Will Doctors next match will take place tonight at the Vesuvio Recreation, when they meet the Saratoga Five in the second and final block of three games. The Doctors are trailing by 108 pins. The match will start at 9:30 o'clock.

Scores were unusually low in the St. Louis County Scat League last Saturday. Ted Gillett, captain of the Vesuvios, gathering the only 600 total of the evening. He had 608, but his team dropped the odd game to the City Limits on the latter's drives. The Vesuvios outbowled their opponents, 2764 to 2703. Joe Walsh at anchor had 968. "Windy" Glaub was best for the winners with 591. The Saratogas rolled only 2695 on their home alleys, but won two games from the Vesuvios, who counted 2618. Clarence Stein's 871 and Bud Rice's 879 were the high scores.

Next Saturday's matches will be held at the Vesuvio and City Limits Recreations, the Vesuvios meeting the Websteres and the City Limits team the Saratogas. The latter two teams are tied for first place, each winning four games, while losing two.

### Stillman and Oster Ready for Bout Tomorrow

"WILD" Willie Oster of Chicago and Al Stillman of St. Louis tapered off their training today and pronounced themselves trained to the minute for their 10-round fight at the Coliseum tomorrow night. It will be the top number of a card sponsored by the Jackson Johnson Jr. Post of the American Legion and calling for 34 rounds.

Oster arrived in St. Louis yesterday and took his final hard workout at the National A. C. Gymnasium in the afternoon. Stillman, likewise, climaxed his heavy training grind at the same place. Oster, a heavy title, the middleweight, light-heavyweight and the heavyweight, in addition to the usual routine, boxed two rounds with

## WRAXS COLUMN

Looks Like a Filly Year.

"It looks like a filly year," has been the word passed along before many a Derby. But only once in nearly sixty Derbies, has it come true.

This year, although it is two months before the entries for the Kentucky classic can be announced, the bookies already are laying odds against leading candidates and the favorite is once more a filly—Mata Hari.

The quotation against this erratic youngster is 15 to 1—and she is "all afoot" at this figure, according to Tom Kearney, dean of America's future book operators. This is the longest price offered against an early choice in more than 10 years.

The big price is due to the fact that the two-year-olds of 1933, like the three-year-olds, were not distinguished by any outstanding representative. In fact, the record of the leading racers, which turned their three-year-old birthday with the New Year, are spotty. Some fine performances were registered by several candidates; but only Mild Hari has been consistently good.

### Blood of Man or War.

THE daughter of Peter Hastings-War Woman (with the blood of Man or War to fall back upon, through the dam) started out to be a sensation, winning two whirlwind finishes at the start of her career.

Then she sulked, losing three successive races at a time when the most was expected of her. Near the finish of the season, she was coaxed into running again and she wound up her two-year-old campaign by winning three events in succession, including the Kentucky Jockey Club mile and the Breeders' Futurity. She was the first juvenile ever to accomplish this feat.

The Derby favorite of 1934 gains the honor in spite of two important drawbacks—and a contrary disposition. That she gets the post of public choice indicates that professional betting men think that she has the racing qualities to win, but doubt if her sex and disposition will permit her to do her stuff next May.

Stamina in Question. THAT, of course, explains the long price of 15 to 1 against her. In addition to the drawbacks named, Mata Hari also is not ruggedly built and is a question of whether she will stand up to a powerful three-year-old, able to run the mile and one-quarter distance against sturdy colts.

Already they have been inclined to classify this filly as a sprinter. However, that Kentucky Jockey Club mile proved she has stamina. After setting a heart-breaking pace and killing off her rivals, she eased up, then came a Discovery to challenge. But Mata Hari had the stuff left. She put on new steam and easily drew away from her challengers.

But she has the important advantage of being able to sprint free of interference, in a few strides—if she can be induced to break. Trainer Clyde Van Dusen, whose nameake won the Derby, the only Man or War colt to accomplish the feat, thinks that she has broken his charge of bad habits. And just to make sure that climate and other conditions are right, Mata Hari already is in Kentucky at Dixiana Farm, undergoing preliminary grooming for the \$50,000 (we hope it will be that figure) race next May.

Winter Doctor team, from Vesuvio Recreation, celebrated the passing of the old year by stepping down to the Midtown Recreation to accept a challenge open to any team in the city and defeating the Midtown team by 111 pins. The Doctors scored games of 987, 1081 and 1042 for 3090 while the Midtowns gathered only 2979, although Bud Enns topped 718 pins. Ted Gillett topped the Doctors with 649. Bill Garofalo had 644 and Sam Garofalo 634.

The Will Doctors next match will take place tonight at the Vesuvio Recreation, when they meet the Saratoga Five in the second and final block of three games. The Doctors are trailing by 108 pins. The match will start at 9:30 o'clock.

Scores were unusually low in the St. Louis County Scat League last Saturday. Ted Gillett, captain of the Vesuvios, gathering the only 600 total of the evening. He had 608, but his team dropped the odd game to the City Limits on the latter's drives. The Vesuvios outbowled their opponents, 2764 to 2703. Joe Walsh at anchor had 968. "Windy" Glaub was best for the winners with 591. The Saratogas rolled only 2695 on their home alleys, but won two games from the Vesuvios, who counted 2618. Clarence Stein's 871 and Bud Rice's 879 were the high scores.

Next Saturday's matches will be held at the Vesuvio and City Limits Recreations, the Vesuvios meeting the Websteres and the City Limits team the Saratogas. The latter two teams are tied for first place, each winning four games, while losing two.

Oster arrived in St. Louis yesterday and took his final hard workout at the National A. C. Gymnasium in the afternoon. Stillman, likewise, climaxed his heavy training grind at the same place. Oster, a heavy title, the middleweight, light-heavyweight and the heavyweight, in addition to the usual routine, boxed two rounds with

three-year-old form. Thousands of dollars were frittered away on her by those who waged early, thinking she was easily the class of the country.

It is seldom that the "weaker sex" can compete with colts in their mature form. History shows a comparatively small number of fillies or mares that have achieved fame as racers.

Nevertheless, this year, just what are you going to do with our giddy equine girls? Besides Mata Hari, there is the filly Tanana, which is now on a winning streak of six consecutive victories and looks like a future great. Thus the two standouts of the probable Derby list are fillies, and followers of form merely stub a mental toe when they try to get around the performances of this pair in the effort to pick a colt that can beat them.

At this writing Tanana is quoted at 20 to 1, along with the fine Bradley prospect, Bazaar, as well as Chicstraw, Singing Wood, the Belmont Futurity winner; Cavalcade and Sir Thomas, runner-up in the Futurity after a very bad start.

Figure This One. ALTHOUGH the future bookmakers have made Mata Hari public choice for the Derby, the selection is not concurred in by good authority. The Handicapper William Voeur of the Eastern Jockey Club. In a recent list of handicaps issued by Voeur he places First Minstral at the top of the list of two-year-olds of last season.

This colt won a good stake or two, but apparently does not deserve the high rating given him. The bookies think that at this time he is just another 20 to 1 shot, along with such candidates as High Quest, Discovery, Jabot, Soon Over, Elysee, High Glen, Hadaqal, Sky Hill, Roustabout.

In the 40 to 1 class are Red Wagon, Black Budd, Bonanza, Sgt. Byrne, Wise Daughter and Collateral.

All of these racers mentioned have at one time or another done something to distinguish themselves. Probably the best day horse of the outfit would be Sgt. Byrne, which ran such a bang up race at the United Hunt Club meet near the close of the campaign. He is just another colt that really will bear watching.

Tanana and some of the others may be raced this winter. These will have to be considered with due caution unless you disregard the lessons of the past. Winter sensations are seldom much in spring performance. Black Gold is almost the sole example of a winter racing success that has been maintained from through the summer.

Last year, this writer, struck with the remarkable race of Charlie O in winning the Florida Derby, he ran the odds and on the eighth in 1:49 1-5—thought Charlie O a real Derby dark horse, and invested around the board.

Charlie O, which had been campaigned all winter, was drawn from racing immediately after that event and taken to Kentucky.

There he was rested, reconditioned and sent back to the races. The odds had been raised to 20 to 1 to show and thereby rewarded his backers. But the point is, winter racing success that has been maintained from through the summer.

## PROMOTERS AND WRESTLERS TO BE QUESTIONED ABOUT 'COMBINE'

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—As a result of several hours of oratory, most of it under oath, Jack (Jake) Pfeffer's promise to "expose" his former associates in the wrestling business produced only one tangible result yesterday.

Jim Lando, former champion hereabouts; Jack Curley, promoter; "Tots" Mondt, his partner; Ed White, Lando's manager, and several others, including Tom Packs, St. Louis promoter, and Dick Shikat, wrestler, are to be subpoenaed for a further hearing next Tuesday, the State Athletic Commission announced.

Pfeffer appeared before the commission yesterday accompanied by his lawyer and made an affidavit about "secret agreements" and "title-juggling," according to the commission statement.

Curley, appearing at the commission office without invitation, was told to return next Tuesday with the others. He departed promising disclosures of his own.

### Action on Charges Appears Unlikely.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The New York State Athletic Commission today had before it a signed statement by John Hassen Pfeffer, formerly connected with Jack Curley in the wrestling promotion, that the winner of wrestling matches was decided before the men entered the ring and the grunting and growling inside the ropes was merely an "act."

As a result the commission has called before it Curley, Tom Packs, Dick Shikat, Stranger Lewis and others to deny, if they desire, the charges. They will appear next Tuesday.

Members of the commission did not comment on the charges but a commission official pointed out that wrestling matches in New York State have been billed as "exhibitions" for years and intimated that the matter would be placed "on file" after each side has had a chance to present its case.



# POLICED

has been the word passed along only once in nearly sixty Derbies.

It is seldom that the "weaker sex" can compete with colts in their mature form. History shows a comparatively small number of fillies or mares that have achieved fame as racers. Nevertheless, this year, just what are you going to do with our giddy equine girls? Besides Mata Hari, there is the filly Tanne, which is now on a winning streak of six consecutive victories and looks like a future great. Thus the two standouts of the probable Derby list are fillies, and followers of form merely stub a mental toe when they try to get around the performances of this pair in the effort to pick a colt that can beat them.

At this writing Tanne is quoted at 20 to 1, along with the fine Bradley prospect, Bazaar, as well as Chieftain, Singing Wood, the Belmont Futurity winner, Cavalcade and Sir Thomas, runner-up in the Futurity after a very bad start.

## Figure This One.

ALTHOUGH the future bookmakers have made Mata Hari public choice for the Derby, the selection is not concurred in by so good an authority as Handicapper William Yoshinouchi of the Eastern Jockey Club. In a recent list of handicaps issued by Yoshinouchi he places First Minstrel at the top of the list of two-year-olds of last season.

This colt won a good stake or two, but apparently does not deserve the high rating given him. The bookies think that at this time he is just another 30 to 1 shot, along with such candidates as High Quest, Discovery, Jabot, Soon Over, Elysee, High Glee, Hadagard, Sky Hill, Rouboutout.

In the 40 to 1 class are Red Wagon, Black Buddy, Bonanza, Sgt. Byrne, Wise Daughter and Colateral.

All of these racers mentioned have at one time or another done something to distinguish themselves. Probably the best dark horse of the out-of-the-way class is Byrne, which ran such a bang up race at the United Hunt Club meet near the close of the campaign. This is one racer that really will bear watching.

Tanne and some of the others may be raced this winter. These will have to be considered with due caution unless you disregard the lessons of the past. Winter seasons are seldom much in spring performance. Black Gold is almost the sole example of a winter racing success that retained form long through the summer.

Last year, this writer, struck with the remarkable race of Charlie O in winning the Florida Derby—he ran the mile and one-eighth in 1:49.14—thought Charlie O a real Derby dark horse, and invested across the board.

Charlie O, which had been campaigned all winter, was drawn from racing immediately after that event and taken to Kentucky.

There he was rested, reconditioned and sent back to the races. The best he could do in the Derby was third, in inferior time. True, he paid a future book price of 10 to 1 to show and thereby rewarded his backers. But the point is he could not come back to his Florida form. He was a flop for the remainder of the campaign.

Winter racing stunts juveniles instead of developing them. For that reason, the colts and fillies are minimizing Tanne's Derby chances. She should be in the barn resting up—that's the belief of those who think winter racing hampers the development of young horses.

Rabe Davis and a similar amount with Allen Matthews.

Oster, a mixture of a middleweight and light-heavyweight, is a pupil of Jack Malone, once one of America's greatest boxers. Jack has taken a special interest in the study of the young fighter, and before the bout with Sullivan was accepted Oster had been negotiating for a match with Lou Brouillard, former middleweight title-holder.

# PROMOTERS AND WRESTLERS TO BE QUESTIONED ABOUT 'COMBINE'

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## Christner Loses Bout

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Jan. 3.—Ford Smith of Kalispell, Mont., was awarded the decision over "Big Boy" Christner, Akron (O.) heavyweight, in the eighth round main event of a boxing program here last night. Smith weighed 205 pounds and Christner 195.

## POST-DISPATCH FREE BOXING SCHOOL

Conducted by Benny Kessler, Western A. A. U. Boxing Committee Chairman, Supervisor Men's Athletic Municipal Community Centers

## CONCLUSION.

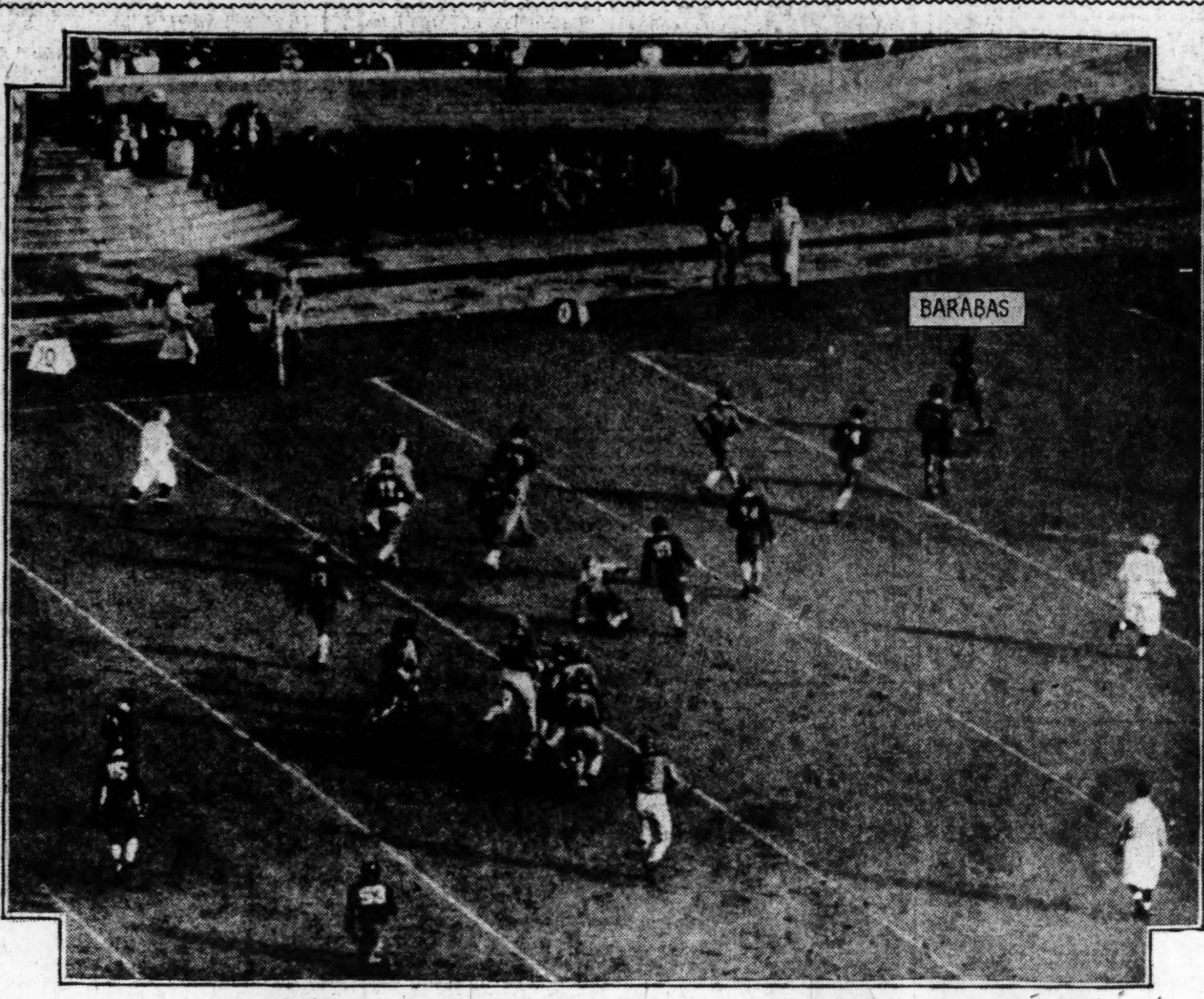
If you have learned the correct boxing attitude, the most important delivery in boxing—the left jab—should prove easy to master. Lesson number four, I outlined three different jobs: first, the straightening and pushing (or stepping) without movement of the feet; second, the step and jab, which is really a glide towards your opponent with the left foot opening if only your first, or jab, you have found out by now, I hope, that a long left jab keeps your opponent away from landing any effective blows, especially his right hand.

I want to repeat as I have throughout the course, my warning of jab, jab, jab and jab. Your right hand leads you into the jab, opening if only your first, or jab, you have found out by now, I hope, that a long left jab keeps your opponent away from landing any effective blows, especially his right hand.

At this stage of the course you now turn your palm down when making contact with your jab. See that you hit with the knuckles and keep that thumb out of the way. Don't make lazy, slow jabs. Your opponent will have no respect for you. That straight left jab should carry plenty of sting. Shoot it out like a bullet.

You had better spend a lot of time on these jabs if you want to become an accomplished boxer.

# After the Ball Was Over: Barabas Scoring That Winning Rose Bowl Touchdown



Al Barabas of Columbia entering the end zone after his 17-yard run which gave Columbia victory over Stanford, 7 to 0. A hidden ball and reverse combination enabled Barabas to fool the enemy completely, as shown by the manner in which the pursuit was strung out.

## ST. LOUIS SKATERS ARE FILING ENTRIES FOR MEET ON JAN. 14

St. Louis skaters are filing their entries for the ninth annual St. Louis Silver Skates carnival at the Arena Sunday afternoon, Jan. 14.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Winter Garden Arena and local sporting goods houses. Contestants must post a fee of 50 cents for each race in which they plan to compete. There are 26 final events on the list.

The senior men will compete in events tonight at the Winter Garden Arena. The races will start at 10:45. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge to watch the races.

## RACING ENTRIES

### At New Orleans.

First Race—\$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.  
"Bill Lutz" 107 Visionary 112  
"Thistle Tom" 110 Col. Clover 100  
"Ria Farber" 107 Greenwald 112  
Honolulu 112 John Mill 110  
"Smart Lady" 109  
"Sweet One" 102 "Wood Honey" 107  
"Crown Prince" 106  
"Our Johnny" 107 "Brother Rank" 107  
"Normal" 102  
"Second Race"—\$300, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.  
"Thistle Tom" 110 Visionary 112  
"Ria Farber" 107 Greenwald 112  
Honolulu 112 John Mill 110  
"Smart Lady" 109  
"Sweet One" 102 "Wood Honey" 107  
"Crown Prince" 106  
"Our Johnny" 107 "Brother Rank" 107  
"Normal" 102  
"Third Race"—\$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
"Thistle Tom" 110 Visionary 112  
"Ria Farber" 107 Greenwald 112  
Honolulu 112 John Mill 110  
"Smart Lady" 109  
"Sweet One" 102 "Wood Honey" 107  
"Crown Prince" 106  
"Our Johnny" 107 "Brother Rank" 107  
"Normal" 102  
"Fourth Race"—\$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
"Thistle Tom" 110 Visionary 112  
"Ria Farber" 107 Greenwald 112  
Honolulu 112 John Mill 110  
"Smart Lady" 109  
"Sweet One" 102 "Wood Honey" 107  
"Crown Prince" 106  
"Our Johnny" 107 "Brother Rank" 107  
"Normal" 102

### At Miami.

First Race—\$500, claiming, maidens.  
"Thistle Tom" 110 Visionary 112  
"Ria Farber" 107 Greenwald 112  
Honolulu 112 John Mill 110  
"Smart Lady" 109  
"Sweet One" 102 "Wood Honey" 107  
"Crown Prince" 106  
"Our Johnny" 107 "Brother Rank" 107  
"Normal" 102  
"Second Race"—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.  
"Thistle Tom" 110 Visionary 112  
"Ria Farber" 107 Greenwald 112  
Honolulu 112 John Mill 110  
"Smart Lady" 109  
"Sweet One" 102 "Wood Honey" 107  
"Crown Prince" 106  
"Our Johnny" 107 "Brother Rank" 107  
"Normal" 102  
"Third Race"—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
"Thistle Tom" 110 Visionary 112  
"Ria Farber" 107 Greenwald 112  
Honolulu 112 John Mill 110  
"Smart Lady" 109  
"Sweet One" 102 "Wood Honey" 107  
"Crown Prince" 106  
"Our Johnny" 107 "Brother Rank" 107  
"Normal" 102  
"Fourth Race"—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
"Thistle Tom" 110 Visionary 112  
"Ria Farber" 107 Greenwald 112  
Honolulu 112 John Mill 110  
"Smart Lady" 109  
"Sweet One" 102 "Wood Honey" 107  
"Crown Prince" 106  
"Our Johnny" 107 "Brother Rank" 107  
"Normal" 102

## Racing Results

### At Miami.

Weather, clear; track, fast.  
FIRST RACE—Three furlongs.  
"Thistle Tom" 110 Visionary 112  
"Ria Farber" 107 Greenwald 112  
Honolulu 112 John Mill 110  
"Smart Lady" 109  
"Sweet One" 102 "Wood Honey" 107  
"Crown Prince" 106  
"Our Johnny" 107 "Brother Rank" 107  
"Normal" 102  
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.  
"Thistle Tom" 110 Visionary 112  
"Ria Farber" 107 Greenwald 112  
Honolulu 112 John Mill 110  
"Smart Lady" 109  
"Sweet One" 102 "Wood Honey" 107  
"Crown Prince" 106  
"Our Johnny" 107 "Brother Rank" 107  
"Normal" 102  
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.  
"Thistle Tom" 110 Visionary 112  
"Ria Farber" 107 Greenwald 112  
Honolulu 112 John Mill 110  
"Smart Lady" 109  
"Sweet One" 102 "Wood Honey" 107  
"Crown Prince" 106  
"Our Johnny" 107 "Brother Rank" 107  
"Normal" 102  
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.  
"Thistle Tom" 110 Visionary 112  
"Ria Farber" 107 Greenwald 112  
Honolulu 112 John Mill 110  
"Smart Lady" 109  
"Sweet One" 102 "Wood Honey" 107  
"Crown Prince" 106  
"Our Johnny" 107 "Brother Rank" 107  
"Normal" 102

# HAWKEYES ARE FAVORITES FOR BIG TEN TITLE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Another Western Conference basketball championship battle will open with 11 games Saturday night, with indications that the title shared by Northwestern and Ohio State last year will land elsewhere.

The Buckeyes, who led the race a year ago until their last game in which a defeat by Indiana gave Northwestern a split, started out with good prospects this year, but suffered the loss by ineptibility of Bill Hooker, star center and key man of their attack. Northwestern lost Joe Reiff, and Elmer Johnson, who ran one-two in the 1933 individual scoring race, by graduation, and injuries have made necessary so many shifts that the Wildcats have not yet hit their stride.

Iowa Looks Good.  
To date Iowa, with an all-veteran combination, reinforced by Ivan Blackmer, a six-foot, four-inch center, rates as the favorite, with Wisconsin, Purdue and Illinois, ranked as big threats. Chicago has a fine crop of sophomores who will be eligible for the opening of the title campaign, and Indiana has gone through a seven game pre-season schedule with the loss of only one game.

Michigan again appears to be a puzzle team of the league. The Wolverines won only one game out of five before the title race opened a year ago, but pulled themselves together and finished in a tie for third place. Minnesota looks no stronger than last year when the Gophers wound up in tie with Chicago for last place.

The co-champions will open away from home this season. Ohio State will make its first bid against Chicago on the Maroons' floor, and Northwestern will be the first to test the favored Iowa team, Minnesota goes to Purdue, Wisconsin plays at Illinois, and Michigan opens at Indiana.

Iowa gave another demonstration last night, wallowing South Dakota University, 42 to 32, and will enter the campaign undefeated. Wisconsin sailed through six games without a defeat, but stumbled over Marquette's powerful outfit last night, losing by 28 to 26 at Milwaukee. Earlier in the season, however, the badgers trimmed Marquette, 32 to 30, at Madison.

Four games will clean up the pre-season schedule. Tonight Ohio State will entertain Princeton, Missouri will give Illinois its last workout, and Michigan will meet Michigan State tomorrow night. Illinois will play at Purdue tomorrow night.

## Y. M. H. A. FIVE AND GOLUBS VICTORS IN MUNICIPAL GAMES

On the short end of a 12-to-6 score at the half, the Y. M. H. A. quintet put on a sustained rally throughout the second half to defeat the North St. Louis Turners, 21 to 17, in a Municipal Basketball League game last night at Sherman Park Community Center. Fastlick was the leading light for the Y. M. H. A. He accounted for 10 points.

In the other half of the Municipal doubleheader, the Golubs won from the Greer A. C., 25 to 21, after being in from all the way. Brown, right forward for the Golubs, led the scorers with eight points.

## SAMMY SLAUGHTER AND LOU SCOZZA SUSPENDED

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 3.—Two professional boxers, Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute (Ind.) and Lou Scozza, Buffalo (N. Y.), were suspended indefinitely by the Wisconsin Boxing Commission yesterday.

Bert Finch, manager of the Buffalo light heavyweight, also was suspended by the commission. Slaughter, who was suspended for fouling Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, Can., in the final bout of a New Year's day fight show. His suspension will remain in effect until the commission meets again.

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## Basketball Results

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Mississippi College 25, South Dakota 25.  
Iowa State Teachers 30, South Dakota 25.  
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Iowa State Teachers 30, South Dakota 25.  
Iowa State Teachers 30, South Dakota 25.  
Iowa State Teachers 30, South Dakota 25.  
Iowa State Teachers 30, South Dakota 25.

# Sport Salad

The Passing Show.

SEE Burt Shotton's bill shot And the argument Wilson got As pilot of the Phils.

We hold no brief for Jim or Burt But hope to see the Phillies thrall. And give the fans some sport.

Before a moist and started crowd The famous Stanford Indians bowed Before the Lions' roar. It was, we'll state, right now and here.

The well-known California sun Which in effluence yields to none. Before J. Pluvius fled. Upon a wet and sodden field The Stanford Indians had to yield. And were their faces red?

In football's geographic test The East went down before the West. And South before the North. And so amid the glad acclaim Of patrons of the piskin game The New Year issued forth.

## Surprise!

While Stanford was vindicated in her selection of a worthy foe for the Rose Bowl game, there is such a thing as overdoing it.

However, it might have been worse. She could have picked Nebraska or maybe Princeton.

## Oh, Quile!

As originally formulated by representatives of 32 states, the proposed compact provided that hours for prisoners should be the same as those required by NHA codes of fair competition—Business note. It being understood, of course, that the prisons be operated on a closed shop basis.

In spotting Stanford 17 pounds to the man, Columbia proved that the bigger they are, the harder they fall when the going is wet.

No one knows what would have happened on a dry field, but there is no doubt that the Indians were swamped in that flooded Rose Bowl.

But the memory of that 7 to 0 defeat of the Indians by the Lions will be remembered long after that rainfall has been laughed off.

"Hunk" Anderson has signed a three-year contract to coach North Carolina State College, which won out one game against the last season. Well, if "Hunk" can't improve on that record, he will be out of luck.

When "Hunk" took charge of Notre Dame, there was no place to go but down and now it's the other way.

In the intersection game between the East and West, the score was 12 to 0 in favor of George Henry Sauer, a reconstructed half-back from Nebraska.

# NEW FOOTBALL COACHES-LIKELY AT FIVE MAJOR UNIVERSITIES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—The business of filling football coaching jobs is going along nicely, but there were at least five first rate positions open today.

In the East, Dartmouth still has to replace Jackson Cannell who resigned, and Duquesne has not yet named a successor to Elmer Layden. Reg Root has not been let out of Yale, but reports persist that there will be someone else preparing the Bulldog for its battles in 1934.

Three in South.  
Down South three schools are looking about for new leaders. North Carolina is after a man to replace Chuck Collins, whose contract was not renewed, and over at Austin, Tex., where the University of Texas is located, almost every prominent coach in the land, whether attached or unattached, has been mentioned as the successor to Clyde Littlefield, resigned.

Chet Wynne signed up at the University of Kentucky, so Alabama Fols is in the market.

The situation started to clear up when Layden, member of Knute Rockne's "Four Horsemen," signed to take charge at Notre Dame as athletic director and head football coach. When Layden went in at South Bend, Hearty (Hunk) Anderson and Jesse Harper went out.

Anderson celebrated New Year's day by putting his signature on a three-year document at North Carolina State replacing another former Notre Dame star, John P. (Clipper) Smith. Harper dropped out of intercollegiate athletics to return to his Kansas ranch. Kentucky let Harry Gamgo go, and obtained the services of Chet Wynne, also one of the former Notre Dame players in the coaching business.

Mentioned as the leaders for the Dartmouth vacancy are Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, who threw passes to Rockne for Notre Dame and is now at the University of Detroit, and Harry Stuhldreher of Villanova, quarterback of the "Four Horsemen." At Duquesne, still another former Irish star, Joe Bach, is expected to take Yale's place. The latest report from Yale had Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland leaving Pittsburgh to go to New Haven. However, both the doctor and Yale have denied it.

Texas may pick a man tomorrow and has 16 names under consideration, including several members of the unemployed branch of the trade. Alabama Poly and North Carolina are doing their searching so quietly that few names have been mentioned in connection with the jobs.

## AL SIMMONS SIGNS NEW 2-YEAR CONTRACT WITH THE WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—J. Louis Comiskey, president of the White Sox baseball club, announced today Al Simmons, leading slugger, had signed a new contract.

Comiskey refused to divulge the contract figure but said that Al had signed for two years at less than the \$23,333 per year which he came to the White Sox from the Philadelphia Athletics. Simmons was believed to have signed for \$27,500 a year.

## WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE.—Jim Browning (238), Omaha, Mo., defeated Otto Gerhardt (216), New York, 20m-40s.  
NEW YORK.—Harry (318), Ohio, threw Little Bear (232), 23m-30s.

## COWBOY BECOMES AIR SPEED KING

Jimmy Wedell is today the fastest plane flyer in the world! Yet only a few years ago he was just a Texas cowpuncher. How did he rise to become the world's premier air speeder? The answer is in this issue of MODERN MECHANIX and INVENTIONS.

## TRAINING MAY BEAT PLANES!

Now you can become the next Jimmy Wedell! Get the secrets of the world's fastest plane flyer in this issue of MODERN MECHANIX and INVENTIONS.







**THEATRES**

**ALL SEATS 25c**

**A BIG, JOYOUS SHOW!**

**RESSES**

**25c**

**AFTER 9 P. M.**

**THEATRE**

**ALL SEATS 25c**

**AFTER 9 P. M.**

**THEATRE**

**ALL SEATS 25c**

**AFTER 9 P. M.**

**Marriage Licenses**

**Births Recorded**

**Burial Permits**

**Marriage Licenses**

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## JOHNSON GETS FINAL AUTHORITY ON MINOR CODES

President Directs That Administrator Need Not Refer Documents to Him for Signature.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. — New power was placed in the hands of Hugh S. Johnson by President Roosevelt yesterday in an order that gave to the NRA head the right to put into effect all codes for industries that do not normally employ more than 50,000 men.

This cleared from the presidential desk a load of work which he did not want to handle during the congressional session. He retained exclusively to himself the power to sign codes for the large trades, and to impose codes on those which do not come in voluntarily.

The order was issued with approval of 13 new codes by Mr. Roosevelt, making NRA's effective total to 195. The President ordered also tariff investigations into complaints that matches and felt hat bodies were being imported in increasing quantities to the harm of the domestic industries, now under codes.

The Recovery Administration heard more about his action in blocking the move of the banking code authority to impose new customer charges on all bank depositors. Scores of telegrams from bankers were put on Johnson's desk congratulating him for preventing imposition of the so-called standard scales of service charges. These came from all parts of the country. Some said the stay order had saved country and small-town banks from destruction, others characterized the standard scale as stupid, greedy and calculated to destroy good will.

All New Charges Delayed. Some bank groups, however, still were confused as to whether they could put into effect their own, locally-negotiated scales of charges, and more telegrams had to be sent to these, insisting that no new collections from customers could be made unless they were specifically approved by Johnson. Not one scale has been so approved yet, despite contrary information sent out by the code authority.

Rumors of impending resigna-

## Seeking Sheba's Jewels on Bicycle



MR. AND MRS. JOHN CARVETH WELLS.

WELLS, son of the noted explorer, in London with his wife on the tandem bicycle they expect to use in traveling in Abyssinia, where they will search for the fabled treasure of the Queen of Sheba.

tions from key NRA posts arose and were denied. Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the Labor Advisory Board, denied reports that he was leaving following disagreement on policy with American Federation of Labor heads.

Malcolm Muir, president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., and one of NRA division administrators, denied he had resigned and said that although extremely anxious to return to his business he would continue to give as much time as necessary to the recovery work until a successor could be named.

Arthur D. Whiteside denied similar rumors about himself, saying that while he, too, had given NRA more time than he had expected, he was not willing to turn over so many complicated problems he is handling to anyone else.

Various Codes Approved. The codes approved yesterday by

the President were for: American match industry, folding paper box makers; cinders, ashes and scavenger trade; coated abrasives, paper stationery and tablet manufacturing; end-grain strip wood block industry; velvet makers; shoe and leather finish, polish and cement makers; household ice refrigerator manufacture, concrete pipe making, cast iron pressure pipe making, blouse and skirt manufacturing, and cotton cloth glove industry. Virtually all were made effective Jan. 8.

Most of the codes approved established a 40-hour work week with minimum wages between 35 and 40 cents an hour, and many of them on a statistical basis promised increased employment.

The effect of the presidential order transferring code signature to Johnson is expected to be a speeding up of approval for 300 or more codes now through the hearing stage.

## HABS NEWEST VENTURE UNDER CWA PROGRAM

Historic American Buildings Survey Will Make Architectural Records.

To the alphabetical list of activities sponsored by the Federal Government has been added the HABS, now being launched in Missouri—Historic American Buildings Survey. The object is to make architectural records of old structures notable for their design or usage.

Wilbur T. Trueblood, St. Louis architect, has been appointed director for Missouri. A national advisory committee has been chosen, and a State advisory group, consisting of three architects and two other persons, is to be selected. This activity is part of the Civil Works Administration program.

Thirty-two Missourians, all architects except for a small office force, are to form Trueblood's staff, with headquarters at his office in the Chemical Building. They will be paid about \$1 an hour for 10 weeks of 30 hours each. Applicants are not being sought, but thoroughly qualified persons will be obtained through the CWA. The work will start as quickly as it can be organized.

Suggestions Are Invited. Complete architectural drawings of all structures to be included in the survey will be made, and each structure will be photographed. These records will be deposited in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. There is no limit on the number of qualified structures to be included. Trueblood invites suggestions from the public.

The canvass is to cover from the earliest times through 1860. It is proposed to record interesting and significant specimens of American architecture, comprising almost a complete resume of the builder's art in this country. Eligible for inclusion are public buildings, churches, residences, bridge forts, barns, mills, shops, rural buildings and other objects.

Covered Bridges, Water Mills. A complete record of the surviving covered bridges of Missouri is desired by Trueblood. He will make a record of at least one outstanding specimen of this type of construction. He also wants to list the old water-driven mills.

"It is the responsibility of the American people," says an HABS announcement, "that if the greater number of our antique buildings must disappear through economic causes, they should not pass into unrecorded oblivion. The ravages of fire and the natural elements, together with the demolition and al-

terations caused by real estate changes, form an inexorable tide of destruction destined to wipe out the great majority of buildings which knew the beginnings and first flourish of the nation."

The National Commission of Fine Arts and the American Institute of Architects have endorsed the HABS plan.

**BANK ROBBERS GET 50 CENTS**  
Cashier Frightens Away Three Men at Morrisville, Mo.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 3. — After standing guard over Joe DeGraffenreid, the 70-year-old janitor of the Bank of Morrisville for an hour and a half this morning, two robbers who had gone to loot the vault, departed with 50 cents and a revolver.

Cashier J. C. Edwards, whose arrival the robbers had been awaiting, heard whispering inside the bank as he unlocked the front door. Instead of going in, he called help. A third man, waiting in a new sedan, warned his companions by honking loudly, and the three drove away. The robbers picked up the 50 cents and revolver while permitting the janitor to go about his work.

Sister of Mae West to Wed.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Beverly West, sister of Mae West, and Vladimir E. Balkoff, executive of her vaudeville troupe, obtained a license to marry yesterday. Miss West gave her age as 27 and said she was divorced Sept. 30, 1927, in New York. Balkoff said he was 30 years old.

**Harry W. Blair Takes Oath.**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Harry W. Blair of Joplin, Mo., was sworn in yesterday as an Assistant Attorney-General in the Department of Justice. The oath was administered by Attorney-General Homer Cummings. Blair has been assigned to take charge of the land division of the department. He was named a special assistant to the Attorney-General April 10, 1933, and on May 1 became an attorney in the land division.

## MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS

It takes more than a salve to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant." And that's what good old Musterole is—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the pain and congestion when rubbed on the sore, aching spots. Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly to this treatment, and with continued application once an hour, blessed relief is often experienced in five hours. Even better results than the never-fading old-fashioned mustard plaster. Used by millions of people. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.



# 6,000 MILES OF SMILES

Friendliness Is the Spirit of the Frisco!

We ask just two minutes of your time to tell you in a few words about the human side of the Frisco.

We have mentioned to you the roadbed which has made Frisco travel so comfortable and smooth... the oil burning locomotives which allow you to step from the train so fresh and clean and ready for the day.

But men who man the Frisco complete

your comfort! Engineers easing long trains into jar-less stops and starts... conductor and trainmen concerned wholly with your safety, your comfort, your travel enjoyment... and supporting them, a great, loyal army of little-seen Frisco men and women accomplishing daily the aims and ideals of the Frisco!

The men who man the Frisco invite you to try the Frisco the next time—on its merits!

F. J. Lawler  
Asst. General Freight and  
Passenger Agent  
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923 Frisco Building  
St. Louis, Mo.  
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FAST AND DEPENDABLE FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE

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We welcome inquiries, and will cheerfully furnish complete information regarding Frisco freight or passenger service.

R-6

**Ned Brant at Carter**  
Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture  
Story of College Athletics  
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

## A Value Like This Is Rare!

### 15-Piece Studio Living-Room Ensemble—for \$58



and Your Old Living-Room Suite, Bed Outfit or Day-Bed

## Here's What You Get:—

- Custom-Built Twin Studio Couch
- Two Inner-Spring Mattresses
- Three Inner-Spring Pillows
- Lounge Chair (Choice of upholstery materials)
- Ottoman to Match Lounge Chair
- Pull-Up Chair (Choice of upholstery materials)
- Walnut-Finish Occasional Table
- Handsome Table Lamp With Shade
- Walnut Book-Trough End Table
- End Table Lamp With Shade
- Junior Lamp With Shade
- Magazine-Rack Smoker
- Large-Size Axminster Throw Rug

All Stores Open Nights Till 9

\$10

Ask About Our Wage Earner's Insurance Protective Bond which automatically encloses unpaid balances in event of death of wage earner.

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE  
For Your Old Living-Room Suite, Bed Outfit or Day Bed

\$5 Delivers This Ensemble



UNION-MAY-STERN



# DAI

PART THREE

## Today

Your Congress Resumes.  
Another High Trip.  
Japan Looks Ahead.  
Kansas Meets Gunmen.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)

THE Congress of the United States will meet and start work today. Learned lawmakers will find many things worthy of discussion and some will believe that they could do everything better. However, in view of President Roosevelt's popularity and the general feeling that a man who at least is trying to do something should be upheld, objectors will smother their objections.

Republican leaders announce that they intend to "withhold for the present any concentrated party attack upon President Roosevelt's program." That would seem to be wise.

A bag containing 600,000 cubic feet of gas carried Maj. Forney of the Marine Corps and Lieut. Settle of the Navy more than 61,000 feet into the air.

They plan another flight into the stratosphere, with a balloon of 1,500,000 cubic feet and hope to go up 15 miles, or more, possibly penetrating the "ozone layer" which encloses the earth about 15 miles up. That exploration may lead to plans for bringing supplies of that, which is the life-giving quality of the atmosphere for distribution as needed.

Real exploration of the air ocean above us will begin when men get up between 400 and 500 miles and look out from our attenuated atmosphere into the "absolute zero" of the ether, or whatever the substance is that fills all space between this group of solar systems and the nebulae.

Young Henry Pu-yi, once heir to the imperial throne of China, descendant of the Manchus that came down from Manchuria and made themselves rulers of China long ago, finds himself about to become Emperor of the old Manchurian homeland, rechristened Manchukuo.

The Chinese republic took away the youthful Pu-yi's imperial prospects in China, but treated him kindly, supplying plenty of money for his elaborate household. Japan, seizing Manchuria and wishing to do it tactfully, made the young Prince, whose ancestors once were rulers of Manchuria, the nominal head of the new Japanese possession.

The ambitions of Japan are not small, and perhaps selecting Pu-yi, as Emperor of Manchuria, is part of a far-seeing plan. Pu-yi is about to be restored to the throne of his ancestors in Manchuria.

Later it might be desirable to restore him, as dummy of Japan, to the other throne of his later ancestors, as ruler of all China.

Ancient Mongolian rulers like Genghis Khan found it easy enough to control such vast territory, but their rule did not last. Japan might easily take possession of China, temporarily. But it is difficult for a mouse to digest an elephant. History might relate how Japan planned to swallow China and instead was swallowed by China.

Meanwhile, the business of the United States is to watch events, wishing everybody all possible good, fortune and confidence that in the long run, justice, another word for intelligence, will rule.

In Topeka, Kan., as the new year was born, two automobiles scraped each other's running boards. Mrs. Clarence Potts, coming from a party with her husband and friends, stepped out of one car to see what had happened. One of five men in the other car shot her dead, and the gunmen fled. This will make Kansas thoughtful, for States that continue dry with other states wet will naturally enjoy some monopoly of bootleg and gangster activities.

President Roosevelt pleased many and set a good example when he appointed Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, an American Minister. It is pleasing to read about Mrs. Owen, highly intelligent and very charming specimen of American womanhood, appearing before the Danish King at the New Year levee wearing "a silver embroidered black gown, with a black velvet hat interwoven with silver cloth."

Women in diplomacy will mean better and brighter embassies. Our masculine Ambassadors in plain black have been dull to look at. American female Ambassadors will change that.

President Roosevelt, talking for his country to South America and the whole world on the Monroe Doctrine, states once more principles.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.



Y TO SAVE  
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

MORE ABOUT

## "THE LONE WOLF'S SON"

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

AN ARTICLE ON STYLES — A HOLLYWOOD SEPARATION

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

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Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

### GETTING READY FOR ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY



Howard Chandler Christy, noted artist, working on poster which he is giving to the national committee which is now arranging for several thousand birthday balls to be given all over the United States on January 30, to raise permanent funds for the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia.

### ACCUSED OF SLAYING CHUM



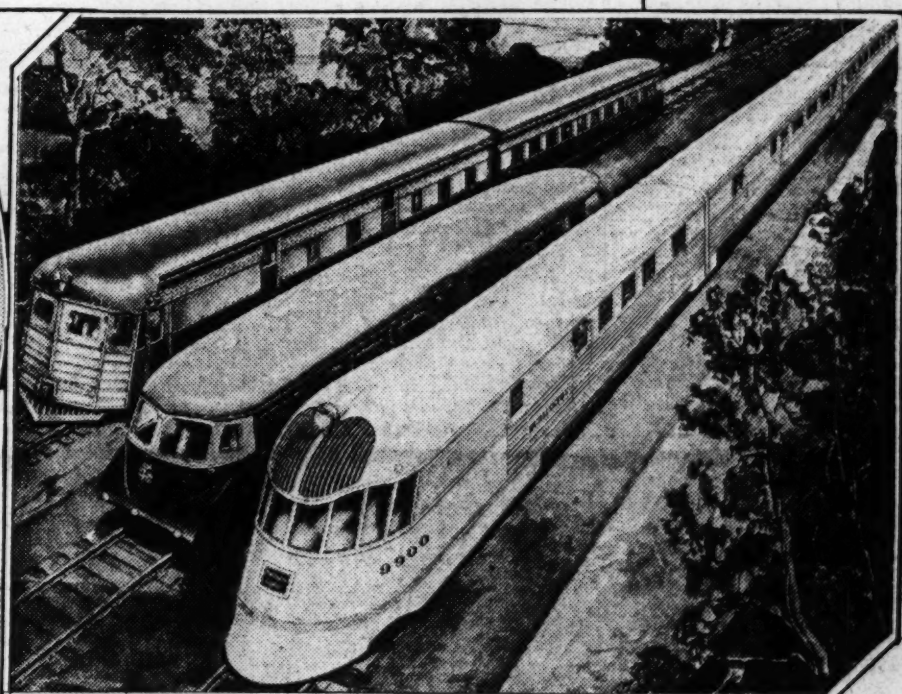
Mary Kavala, 13 years old, who is reported by police to have admitted killing playmate, 8 years old, in a fit of temper. Her home is at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

### SEVEN IN THE AIR AT ONCE



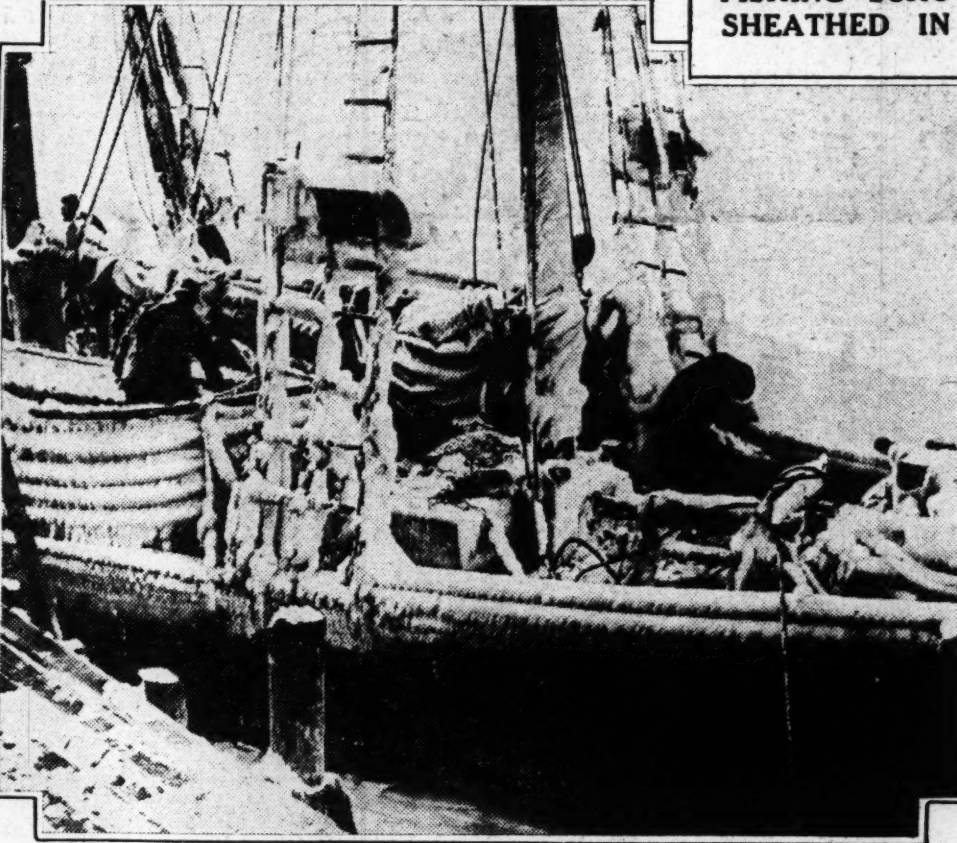
Members of the Oxford and Cambridge ski teams coming over a ridge in the Italian Alps during practice run.

### CONTRASTS IN NEW MOTOR VEHICLES FOR RAILS



Upper left, Texas and Pacific two-car train now running daily between Fort Worth and Texarkana, a distance of 249 miles. It has two 12-cylinder engines burning gasoline. Center, British engine and passenger car combined, with 130-horsepower single engine, burning heavy oil. Foreground, the new Burlington Zephyr, which has a 600-horsepower Diesel engine. This train will be able to go two miles a minute, engineers expect.

### FISHING SCHOONER SHEATHED IN ICE



The Sunapee, reported missing after great gale off the coast of Maine, came limping into Portland harbor with hull, deck houses and rigging coated with thick, frozen spray.



TO LEAD PACIFIC FLIGHT  
Lieutenant-Commander K. McGinnis, who will be in charge of squadron of six Navy seaplanes which will take off shortly from a Pacific port for Hawaii, 2150 miles away.

### ANOTHER BIG BIPED FOR THE ZOO



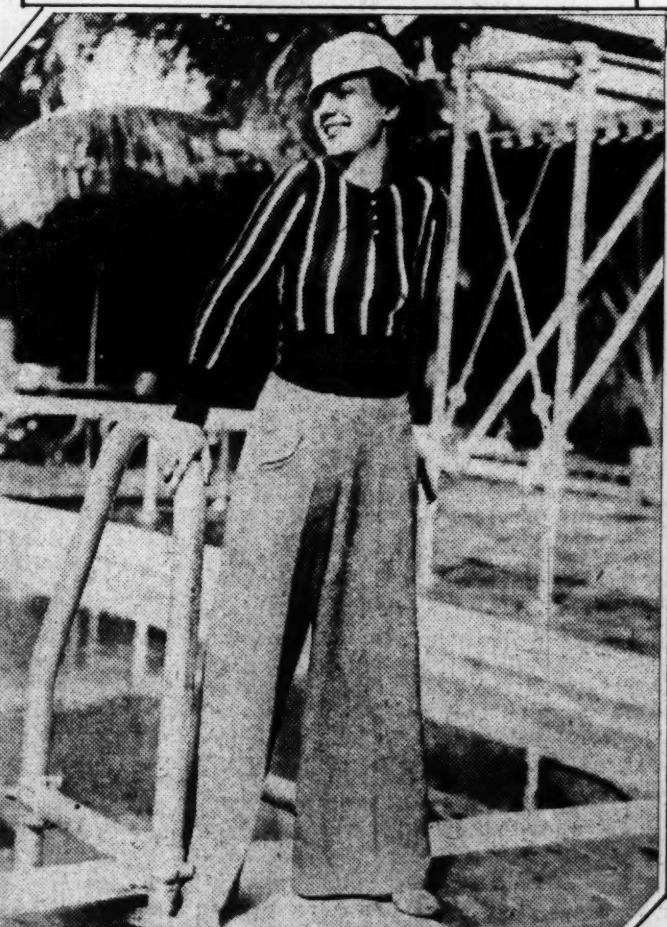
Bird of prey caught in a steel trap near New Madrid, Mo., by Frank Zimmerman, 1212 Victor street. John Serniak is holding the bird.

### THEIR FIRST REUNION IN 29 YEARS



Mrs. Catherine McHale with her four daughters and two sons at New Year's gathering in the home at 1399 Union boulevard. Standing, left to right, are Helen F. McHale, Mrs. Kathryn Peters, Mrs. Vessie McDowell and Mrs. Viola Holliday. Seated, V. R. McHale, the mother, in center, and J. P. McHale.

### PLAY SUIT FOR FLORIDA CLIMES



Miss Charlotte Wilson of New York, photographed at Miami Beach, attired in a sweater of gay stripes, and gray flannel trousers.

### "HOT DOGS" ON THE ICE



Here is a sausage vendor seeking customers on a public skating place near Berlin.







## DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by  
Mary Graham Bonner

### The Storm

"YOU hear the crying of the wind," said Willy Nilly. "I think we are going to have a bad storm, but we're all safe here. That's a great comfort. You may all blow soap bubbles or do puzzles or anything you like, but I must feel that it's a new year by starting off at once with something I've put off doing. I think I'll attend to my sticking-out pointed ears first of all. If I could have them all right I would feel that a great deal had been accomplished."

"When-ew-ew-ew-ew-ew-ee," went the wind.

The snow was swirling this way and that, but inside Willy Nilly's house it was very comfortable.

"When-ew-ew-ew-ew-ew-ee," went the wind again, and a door began to bang and then a terrific drift of snow came into the room.

"Great Roosters and Little Chickens!" cackled Notch, "what has happened?"

"Why is all that snow coming in?" quipped Mr. Quacko Duck, and as he spoke more snow came flying into the room.

"I see what the trouble is!" shouted Willy Nilly. "One of the hinges has broken off the front door, and the door is only half on so that the snow is getting in. I'll have to fix it at once."

"Here, let me get at my tool chest. I've known for some time that the door needed fixing. Oh, dear, oh, dear!"

Willy Nilly hurried to the tool chest, but in a second the door had given a mighty lurch and had crashed to the ground.

Tomorrow—"The Broken Door."

Lansed oil will remove rust from the gas stove.

## An Article on Styles Beauty and Its Aids

## STAMP NEWS

THE annual issue of Holland bearing a surtax to go to child labor work gives another indication of the advance in stamp design.

The four stamps, each in two colors, show a child bearing a large five-pointed star as banner.

The inscription is "oor het kind," indicative of the purpose of the issue. Values are one and a half, five, six and 12 cents.

### South African Change.

A reprinting of the three-penny adhesive of the Union of South Africa has eliminated a stamp beauty from the 1927 issue of that British dominion.



The original colors were carmine and black, showing sunset at the home of Cecil Rhodes. The reprinting has eliminated the elaborate tinting, the stamp now appearing in solid blue.

Stamps of South Africa are bilingual, being printed both in English and Afrikaans and generally come to America in pairs in the two languages.

### Famous Men Honored.

A series of three postal values, honoring three great figures of France, has just been issued. The lower-value, 30c green, portrays Aristide Briand; the assassinated President Paul Doumer is pictured on the second value, 75c magenta. The third has a portrait of Victor Hugo.

The 16c light olive green, overprinted for the Madrid-Manila flight, issued by the Philippines, is being counterfeited, but is not difficult to detect.

According to a recent announcement by the Governor of the Ivory Coast, 40,000 postage due stamps not now being used, will be converted by the Government Printing Office into postage due stamps of 2fr. and 1.50fr values by surcharging. There will be 20,000 stamps of each value.

An 80-year-old Confederate Civil War Veteran in St. Cloud, Fla., has papered his home with postage stamps, said to be worth \$25,000 in original value, and gets 10 cents administration charge for an inspection. Connecticut has requested the Postoffice Department to issue a commemorative stamp to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the settling of that State.

The next international philatelic exhibition will be held at Lugano, Switzerland, in the early summer of 1934. Preparations are now being made by the Club Filatelico Ticino which will at the same time celebrate its own twenty-fifth anniversary.

Turkey No. 947, 10pa dull green of Turkey has been found with the star and crescent surcharge inverted by a collector in Los Angeles, Cal. This variety is not listed in any of the catalogs.

The Ackerman collection of Spanish stamps, recently sold at an auction, brought \$63,327.70. This Spanish collection was undoubtedly one of the best in the United States. As an example of some of the prices paid, a block of 30 of the deep blue used stamps of 1893 of the six reales value brought \$500.

### New Issues.

INDIA-COCHIN—Four new postal values for this Indian State are as follows: 1a8p rose, 3a4p purple, 6a8p sepia and 10a blue. These are all Scotts Type A9, line engraved, perf. 13 by 14, and watermark small umbrella.

Scotts Type A9, 1a red brown has been overprinted in red with the following inscription, "On C. G. S." ITALIAN COLONIES—The 25 and 50 lire, Airmail stamps, will be issued shortly to complete the recently issued Fascist Set.

LICHTENSTEIN—A complete new series of Airmail stamps is being prepared and will be issued in the near future. This small country issued its first stamps in 1912 and is losing no time in overtaking other countries in the number of stamps issued.

NETHERLANDS—The Charity Stamps for this year will be identical with those of a year ago.

NEW CALEDONIA—The complete set of 1928 with the exception of the 6c, has been surcharged with a small plane and the inscription "PARIS-NOUMEA" in the first line and in the second line "Premiere liaison aeriene" and in the third line "5 Avril 1932."

NEWFOUNDLAND—In the 2nd printing of the Sir Humphrey Gilbert commemorative stamps, the perforations have been changed from comb-perf. 13 to line-perf. 14 on the values 7c, 14c, 20c, 24c and 32c.

### PANAMA—The 20c brown value

### STAMPS

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JANUARY 3, 1934.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 30

## The World of Stamps Suggestions for Shoppers

## Two NEW DRESSES for AFTERNOON

A Style Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

Miss Beth Sanford is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Roy Sanford. She is prominent socially and posed in her home for the accompanying photographs.

By —

"Peter" Sanford

THE AFTERNOON dress of 1934, is, to my mind, the most significant feature of this season. We have always had sports clothes, evening gowns and sport dresses for luncheons and teas, but the afternoon dress, glamorous and elegant, is new and delightful to me. We come home from a shopping expedition feeling practical and efficient wearing a tweed suit and sports hat. Then change to an afternoon dress with its subtle feminine style and one acquires a vanity not only in dress but in personality, so easily affected are we all by what we wear.

Both of the afternoon dresses photographed are very high as to neckline. The bronze green of Empress crepe is draped to the throat in front, its plainness contrasting pleasantly with the elaborate folds of the sleeves. The only ornamentation is hand drawn work on blouse and sleeve.

The dead white starched Irish lace flowers of the other dress contrast with the dead black bagheera crepe. The sleeves are full and come from just below the elbow.

Both of these dresses have the plain long skirts characteristic of the present styles.



## EVERYDAY RELIGION

The Seamy Side.  
By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

BACON, in his Essay on Revenge, tells of the bitter wisdom of the Duke of Florence. For example his saying about friends: "You shall read that we are commanded to forgive our enemies; but you shall never read that we are commanded to forgive our friends."

It is a "desperate saying," as Bacon calls it. If taken for the whole of truth, it shuts the door, closes the chapter, and leaves us in a blind alley. If our friends are either false or foolish, or both, we can only sit by the poisoned springs of life and mourn.

Or take the saying of Clinias in the laws of Plato: "That which men for the most part call peace, is but a naked and empty name; but the truth is, that there is ever between all states a secret war." Again, if we take that for the truth, our hope of peace on earth is as vain as all the vain things proclaimed of Solomon long ago.

Here is Walpole saying: "All men have their price. There should be very few Prime Ministers. It is not good for many."

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

people to know how bad men are." Once more, if we cannot build on God and good men, the foundation is gone and our house is rotten. It leaves us helpless, if not hopeless; and we have no heart to go on.

Or take two modern sayings, one about the World War: "If the war did not teach us to love our enemies, it at least taught us to hate our allies." And this: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you—mad!" Such sayings, dipped in acid and salted with cynicism, inhibit our best life and leave us helpless.

Yet each of these sayings has enough truth in it to make the mind sting and wince. But it is a half truth—if so much as that—which may be worse than a lie. Action is paralyzed, and thought runs into a dead-end.

Life loses its luster and grace. Half truth is bitter; it shows the seamy side of life—stitches knotted, twisted, and awry. But the whole truth liberates us, releases life, and reveals the pattern of beauty and divine surprise.

Put black net on the list of chic fabrics for informal evening dresses. If black sounds too somber to suit your style and coloring, brown may be selected instead.

Dresses of this transparent fabric which St. Louis shops display show a preference for self ruffles, mostly concentrated near the skirt edge. One frock, however, has ruffles over its shoulders as well as at the hemline.

The handkerchief linen frocks included in the winter resort collections are so irresistible that stay-at-homes will purchase them and wait expectantly for summer. Youthful styles are emphasized with ruffles around the neck and the bottom of short sleeves. Sleeves, by the way, introduce pleats or gathers on top of the shoulders, thus giving them a cape-like appearance.

Cotton lace is another cruise or resort fashion that sets thoughts onward to warmer times. An especially stunning one is of a lovely



## SEEN IN THE STORES

By SYLVIA

WHEN choosing a knitted frock for late winter wear see that it has crystal buttons. This will be the badge of newness as well as of smartness. A two-piece boucle frock which among the latest arrivals in St. Louis has its overblown buttoned straight up the front with the crystal buttons. The neck is a versatile affair due to the fact that it can be worn upstanding with a tie or open at the throat.

If those satin blouses with manish details have overlooked among about men's dress shirts that they haven't copied it will take an eagle eye to see it. The pleated bosom is limited to perfection, even to the addition of studs. A natty black tie is also part of the equipment.

The combination of maize and light blue may seem a trifle spring-like for wear in St. Louis in January, but a woman with many engagements will find an excuse to buy an afternoon frock that exploits it. The dress is of the corn color, while blue sequin bands adorn it. An Ascot tie introduces the brilliant band and the long straight sleeves have narrow cuffs of the sequins.

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## LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

You've No Right to Expect Gratitude

ARE you always doing nice things for other people and then getting mad because they aren't grateful?

Of course, you are. We're all that way.

Parents, for example. Since time immemorial, parents have been making sacrifices for children—enduring incredible drudgery for children—then growing bitter because the sacrifices and drudgery weren't appreciated.

And in these hard days we're all being Santa Claus to somebody. As a consequence of which, nine-tenths of us are packing a grouse because the Other Fellow is ungrateful.

Frinstance, those no-account Joneses, living in that terrible shack with all those kids. Remember all we did for the Joneses? Dug down and gave them money we really needed for our own families. Went without that new party dress—gave up that week-end vacation—contributed one of our best blankets—so the Joneses could sleep warm, eat plenty.

And what thanks did we get? Not a thank! Dad Jones proceeded to get pie-eyed. Ma Jones went out and bought herself a permanent. The whole family went on a movie bust, then ordered a radio, on the installment plan! And when we made them send it back they were sore! Actually sore. Never stopped to think how wonderful everybody had been. Never entered their minds to be grateful. Just got sore because we wouldn't do more!

Yes, the Joneses were certainly a life-sized example of ingratitude. We all can produce other Exhibits A, equally outrageous, concerning which we naturally feel plenty sorry for ourselves.

BUT HAVE WE ANY RIGHT TO FEEL SORRY FOR OURSELVES?

HAVE WE ANY RIGHT TO EXPECT GRATITUDE?

No, we haven't! IF WE'RE REALLY CIVILIZED A GOOD DEED SHOULD BE ITS OWN REWARD.

For a good deed is fun. The best fun there is. And if you give as you should, joyously, eagerly, there's plenty of kick in it, whether the other fellow appreciates it or not. If he's grateful, that's pleasant. But it's his bad luck, not yours, if he isn't. For you've already had your fun!

Giving is also a lucky break. Few are fortunate enough to be able to give lavishly. Giving at all is a luxury. And the one who can give should be grateful for the good luck which enables him to do so.

So this indignant demand for gratitude—this grievous lament over ingratitude—is neither reasonable nor righteous. It's plain pig-sty.

Someset Maugham puts it perfectly in his new book, "Ah, King!": "One mustn't expect gratitude."

It's a thing that no one has a right to. After all, you do good because it's a pleasure—the purest form of happiness there is. To expect thanks for it is really asking too much. If you get it—well, it's like a bonus on shares on which you've already received a dividend. It's grand, but you mustn't look upon it as your due.

That, I'm thinking, is Good Medicine for what ails a lot of us these days. For giving is one of the best things we have to do. And, nine times out of ten, it isn't appreciated. So to the irksomeness of sacrifice we add the bitterness of a

Ham Loaf, Serving 12. Two pounds ham, chopped. One pound veal, chopped. One pound beef, chopped. Two cups soft bread crumbs. Three eggs. One teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon pepper. Four tablespoons chopped celery. Two tablespoons chopped onions. Two tablespoons chopped parsley. One cup tomatoes. Mix ingredients and press into greased loaf pan. Bake one hour in moderate oven. Unmold and serve warm or cold, cut in slices.

SHORTER COLD VICKS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

## BEAUTY CLINIC



NATURE placed eyebrows so that they outline the bony socket of the eye, and that is where they look best. Many women often make the mistake of plucking their eyebrows to such a degree that all natural expression vanishes. One expert says the curve of the eyebrow should conform to the curve of the eye, and the distance between them when the eyes are open should equal the height of the eye opening. Eyebrows plucked too high make your eyes look smaller and the lids look puffy. Straight brows are masculine and often mysterious, while peaked eyebrows are supposed to denote humor. Gently arched—the eyebrows are more feminine and more beautiful.

### Vermont Pumpkin Pie

Three cups mashed cooked pumpkin. One-half cup dark brown sugar. One and one-half cups sugar. Two teaspoons cinnamon. One teaspoon cloves. One teaspoon nutmeg. One teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon ginger. Two cups milk. One cup cream. Four eggs. Mix ingredients. Pour into unbaked crusts. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven. Reduce heat and bake 40 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and serve. Whipped cream or nuts can be sprinkled on the pie when served, if desired. This recipe makes two round pies or one large oblong one. This pie can be made a day prior to serving and stored in a cool place, but not the ice box.

### Sour Cream Spice Cookies

Two-thirds cup fat. Two cups brown sugar. Two teaspoons cinnamon. One teaspoon cloves. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. One-half teaspoon salt. Two eggs. One teaspoon vanilla. One-third cup sour cream. Four cups flour. One teaspoon soda. Cream fat and sugar and beat well. Add rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets, bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

grouch at their ingratitude. (And don't be fooled because I'm doing this preaching. I get just as mad as you do when the Bread Line doesn't treat me as if I were Mrs. God!) But we're all wrong. It's swell to give. It's the best of fun and the best of luck. And we who can do it should be everlasting thankful. Then why demand medals for having a picnic?

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## GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

### With An Interlude

My dear Mrs. Post:

Your sister and I have our fingers crossed, while hoping that our fiances will both be ready to marry at the same time so that we can have a double wedding. Naturally we are much interested in becoming as thoroughly familiar as possible with other brides' weddings. Lately we read two sisters, prominent and fashionable, having a double wedding with separate ceremonies. Up to that point things are clear. But there is much in mystery surrounding the other details. At the first ceremony the second bride was maid of honor to the first bride, and wore bridesmaid's clothes. Then there was a half hour interlude after the recessional and the second marriage took place. The sister who had been bridesmaid was now dressed as a bride, and the first bride now appeared in attendant's clothes. They did not exchange their costumes because the clothes described made that point very clear. What we really want to know is, what did the guests do during this interlude—drink punch if the wedding was at home, and go out into the vestibule to smoke cigarettes if the ceremonies were in church? Won't you please supply the links that are missing from the chain of information given?

Answer: I am afraid that supplying imaginary links is not within my province. I can, however, say that I think the whole plan very much more suggestive of a theatrical performance than of the soundness of a church ceremonial. Moreover, from a merely practical standpoint, both brides would spend most of the day dressing and redressing! In fact, the first bride would dress four times—first in her wedding dress, then for her second part as matron of honor, then at the reception. She would again wear her bridal dress and then she would change into traveling clothes for her wedding journey. Moreover, there would be a second interlude while she changed her matron of honor dress for her wedding one. As for the suggestion that people should go out between ceremonies to smoke and drink punch, I'm sorry, but I find it all a very bad plan indeed.

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Daily in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine



# FICKLE

By  
ROB EDEN

## A MODERN NEW SERIAL

### CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

"WON'T be long now," Dick said as he seated himself at the bridge table and started shuffling the cards.

"What won't be long?" Tom Crawford asked. Dick and Linda were playing cards at the Crawford's town apartment.

"Until you stand up with me as my best man, idiot. Linda's not going to keep me waiting much longer, are you, dear?"

"Not long," she returned.

"That doesn't tell me how long, though. I wish you'd be more definite about the date. Three months ago you said we'd get married as soon as you finished that course of cooking, and you're finishing next week, aren't you?"

Linda nodded.

"Well, then, what about next Friday night? I can get Saturday off at the office, and we'll have a week-end honeymoon, anyway. Next Friday night, Linda?"

"Well!"

"Sold! It's next Friday night. Less than a week, one day less than a week, and you'll be Mrs. Richard Lawton."

Linda's eyes fell on the red cover of the score card. Red, like Loretta's coat. She had been thinking of Loretta a good deal since she had left Kim and the child at the Grammont.

Loretta's land of dreams, Loretta's delight in her new wardrobe, Loretta's pursed lips when they were picking out the notebook, and just the right pencils. The tears in her eyes when she kissed her. How warm and soft her skin had been, satiny.

Her voice which rose when she was excited, and the lights that went skipping in her brown eyes when she was pleased. Ten years old, and sometimes she appeared to be a little old woman, then again even younger than she was. Her responsive mind.

"Why so pensive, Harriet?" inquired as she made her draw.

"Oh, I was just thinking—"

"About me?" Dick piped up.

"No, darling, about a child I was with this morning."

"Well, stop the thoughts about the child and draw."

Linda drew, but didn't look at the card she had picked up which determined the dealer.

"Linda's badly these days," Dick remarked dealing the cards. "Every now and then I find her looking off in space for no reason at all. The cooking school has gone to her brain, I guess. At any rate, tonight we'll see what her bridge lessons have done for her."

"She claims she's pretty good. She ought to be after three months of intensive bridge lessons. I never had one. Natalie taught me to play, and in a month I was beating her."

Tonight Linda didn't mind his reference to Natalie. She seemed far off. Even the presence of Harriet and Tom didn't have the poignant memories she thought they would have.

The score card was on her left, beside Tom, with the cover turned back, but she could still see the crimson edges, and they were disturbing. More disturbing certainly than Harriet and Tom, and Dick's mention of Natalie.

WHAT show had Kim and Loretta seen? And how had Loretta liked it? The child had been to few movies—practically none, because Simpson had no money to spend on entertainment. Her Royal Highness, the Princess Loretta. That little cubby in the woods—how like Loretta to have a place in which to dream her dreams! Her father had helped her build it.

"Two spades," Dick announced. Harriet passed. It was up to Linda. She had hardly glanced at her hand.

"Two no trump."

Dick went to three spades, and Linda laid down her hand.

"Why, Linda! With that hand you go to two no trump! Why, you've three tricks. We could have made a little slam in hearts. Don't they tell you at your bridge class to count your tricks? You should have given me a double jump in hearts!"

"Sorry, I wasn't thinking about bridge."

"Well, you should be. Inexcusable! Why we had a little slam in hearts and we make three spades—not even a game!"

She couldn't understand why she was taking his scolding so calmly, for his voice held the old dominating quality, the old arrogance which sent her away from the lodge. Yet she wasn't angry, she wasn't even hurt. She smiled at Harriet when their eyes met in the Dummy again, her thoughts went back to Loretta. To have a child like that, a quaint, lovable child, with Loretta's sparkling bright eyes, after having a child who had been so much to dream with, play with. A child who was a woman one minute, and a baby the next.

It was the first time she had thought seriously of having a child. Always before, children had interested her, but frightened her, too—the children Kim looked at in the streets, the children he spoke of, the boys and girls in the wards she had visited with him. Loretta didn't frighten her. She was entirely at ease with Loretta. Since noon, she had looked at all the children she had seen with different eyes. There was the child perched up in a high chair near their table at dinner. She had

**BEGIN HERE TODAY:**  
Linda Barry and her fiancé, Dick Lawton, go to Moon Lake for an "apartment" on the idea of that "apartment" was a man's wearing qualities. Linda must learn how Dick reacts to amateur cooking and everyday mishaps. Instead of spending a happy holiday, they quarrel from the very first and Linda's feelings are bruised by Dick's constant attention to his former wife, NATALIE, who is going to the CRAWFORDS near by.

Before the month is up Linda breaks her engagement and marries KIM RALEIGH, brilliant young surgeon, who is working on an experiment at Moon Lake. Kim is mad about her, but is too considerate and unselfish to expect her to forget Dick immediately.

After Dick's accident, over which which is much upset, Kim is forced to the bitter realization that she still loves the other man, and she realizes that their marriage is doomed.

Linda's love is hurting Kim terribly, but obtains the annulment and plans to marry Dick. For the first time since she left Kim, Linda sees him when their small friend from Moon Lake, LORETTA SIMPSON, comes to spend a day in the city. For the first time since she left Kim, Linda sees him when their small friend from Moon Lake, LORETTA SIMPSON, comes to spend a day in the city. For the first time since she left Kim, Linda sees him when their small friend from Moon Lake, LORETTA SIMPSON, comes to spend a day in the city.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

called Dick's attention to the chubby boy, but Dick hadn't been interested except to mutter that people shouldn't take babies into crowded restaurants to eat.

When the boy started to cry, she envied his mother who took him into her arms immediately and spoke soft words of comfort to the boy's head. Kim must have been like him when he was very, very small. Freckles already over the bridge of his tiny nose. Kim had have had freckles, too, when he was so small.

A child like Loretta... glorious.

Cards were in front of her again, and she picked them up mechanically to deal them. Spades, hearts, diamonds, clubs. She didn't want to play bridge. She wanted to be in Loretta's dream land.

Still, this was the first time she had played bridge with Dick since her lessons, and she ought to try to do her best, when he loved bridge so. At least show him what she could do.

He had asked her to play before, but she refused. She wanted to play until she was "ready and sure of herself. Last night, she had felt she was good enough, so Dick had arranged the game between them and the Crawford's.

How dull the game was, though, in comparison with the dreams she was dreaming! How dull the evening seemed after the morning of shopping with Loretta.

"Pass," she murmured at Harriet nudged her. Dick played the hand at one heart, and was in a better mood, for they had their first game.

"Your deal, Linda," Harriet prompted her.

She dealt, and then went back into her thoughts. Why hadn't Dick and Natalie had any children during their marriage together? Why hadn't she mentioned children to him before? They had known each other for a long time, and not once had they spoken of children. Linda had thought of them casually at times without enthusiasm.

SHE'd ask him tonight why he and Natalie didn't had children. She had never considered that, either. Querer when he had known each other for more than six months how little she knew about him.

She had been so cocky when she talked to her uncle about him before they went up to the lodge for the marriage experiment. She smiled when she thought how sure she had been that she knew everything there was to know about Dick.

Even the few weeks at the lodge, although it had taught her a good deal about him, hadn't taught her everything. His attitude on children, for instance.

Uncle Jim was right about so much.

She must remember to send Loretta some of her own books. There were dozens of them in the bookcase in her room which she had enjoyed in her childhood and which Loretta could have now.

She'd like to talk to Kim about Loretta, too, but that was impossible. Later perhaps, when Kim recovered his balance, they could discuss the child's future, for Loretta must have attention.

She was too intelligent a girl to neglect, and Simpson couldn't afford to send her beyond the country school which was two miles away from the cabin. Loretta would go to college. Some day she and Kim would be proud of her. She and Kim.

"Friday it is," Dick said when the rubber was over and he and Linda had won it.

"Friday?" Linda asked.

"Sure. Next Friday we're going to be married."

"Yes, Friday," she murmured.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

# THE LONE WOLF'S SON

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

### CHAPTER TWO.

THROUGH his connection with Delibes et Cie, he had known Fay for years as a customer who had from time to time sought his advice in respect of additions to her celebrated collection of jewels. A full-blown creature, lively and kind, the strangest combination of grand dame and gambler, with the presence of the one and the elan of the other, he had from the first liked her without knowing more about her than that she was a mistress, by marriage, of millions; holding what he heard of her caprices immensely entertaining, and admiring the woman for her light-hearted refusal to be smoothed by her indisputable social station while at the same time keeping her skirts clear of the slightest amirch of scandal. Accepted everywhere, but stubbornly declining to be anything but herself, she had come to be more than a mere personage—Fay Crozier was a trans-Atlantic tradition.

Fay was in her own way no less individual and in no way less Fay, a nymph as delicate in every aspect as Fay was extravagant, yet every whit as vital, of a pensive turn but quick with her peculiar wit, restrained of gesture and at the same time spirited, incomparably pretty and as fine-strung as a daughter of the Faubourg St. Germain—she was captivating.

"Homeward bound as always, madame," Lanyard was meaningly saying, "heavy with loot from Continental treasure-houses."

"Oh, nothing worth talking about this trip. I had set my heart on the Gresham jewels, but Alice Islip—drat the woman!—beat me to them; so I had to be satisfied with a few odd trifles."

Fay Crozier rattled through a sketchy catalogue; an inside knowledge of market values enabled Lanyard to reckon that she hadn't laid out more than \$300,000 to purchase her disappointment.

"Bagatelles," he gravely nodded. "You must be thinking your expenses as good as wasted. Unless, of course, you have omitted something."

The white head seemed to give the suggestion serious thought but in the end was again vigorously shaken.

"One heard it whispered you were dicker with Rumbold's for the Hapsburg emeralds."

"Not dickering, really. I barely nibbled. Rumbold's wanted too much. Her eyes wide and limpid, the lady mentioned a sum in a tone which conveyed that she had never heard of so much money. 'No, no, no,' she said, 'I didn't buy myself a single thing to wear—except, of course, some clothes.'"

Amazing vagary! This parcel of flesh still fair at 50 evidently would think her person as good as bare if clad in clothing only.

"One is disappointed; one had hoped to get, through you, another glimpse of those matchless stones. 'I couldn't afford them. And any way, the duty would have been wicked. You know St. Stephen's emeralds, then?'"

"But well, I assure you. It so happened that they were in my possession for several days, back in the last week of 1929."

"NOT kidding, are you?" Fay inquired. "But I always understood that you—"

"Had forsaken my iniquitous courses prior to that time," Lanyard considerably finished for her. "Madame has reason—the Lone Wolf's last exploits as such antedated the war by years. No, the emeralds came into my hands quite by chance. They were being conveyed from Budapest, at the time, to the deposed emperor in Switzerland, where, if you remember, he spent his first months of exile. As luck would have it, anti-Royalists got wind of their travels and plotted to intercept and seize them. They would have been successful, too, if the messenger had not taken fright and entrusted the stones to me as one unlikely to be suspected

LANYARD glanced obliquely at the question of that business. It was none of his, to be sure, but he took the liberty of being mildly skeptical. He didn't give a great deal of credit to the casual account Crane had rendered of his present fortunes. Men of his gifts and native aversion to questionable practices were apt to have a thin

of having anything to do with the affair. In the upshot I had the honor of delivering them to Carl myself at Prangins in almost the first hour of 1931."

"How interesting!" The famous Crozier eyes ran with excitement like blue fire. "Then you could identify the emeralds?"

"But surely. They are unique, seven, matched to a line in size and to the last shade of color and cut as we no longer know how to cut such stones—with, I mean, more than merely care and cunning, with such imagination as is never spent except on a labor of love. But I forget—you have seen them your self."

"I wish I hadn't," Fay Crozier sighed, a forged sigh which veiled these treacherous eyes. "I'm bewitched by them, and that's a fact. You must tell me more about them some time—the full story of your adventure."

"At madame's service." To this commonplace Lanyard added in a tone that lent the words a more personal touch: "In all ways."

Demurely lowered lashes flew up to unveil a query which Lanyard met with a glance that might have been anything; whereupon Fay Crozier closed at discretion the lips she impudently had parted and feigned a sudden interest in the overtures of the male on her right, leaving Lanyard to savor the satisfaction of a man who feels he has surprised a guilty secret.

Passengers who had answered the dinner call more punctually were beginning already to trickle out between the tables. Lanyard marked Crane as that one drifted by without a glance his way, and told himself the American had a perfect professional presence. Though, true to his profession, he hadn't been looking at him for some time, he had been almost everyone else had, he contrived to be the least conspicuous of figures, so self-effacing as to be almost invisible in any gathered throng of guests.

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"One heard it whispered you were dicker with Rumbold's for the Hapsburg emeralds," Lanyard said.

time of it, with private agency as well as police employment barred to them. To be of much use to clients who required protection from the crooks, a detective needed to keep a finger constantly on the pulse of crook-life, and he couldn't do that very well if he refused to consort either with crooks or with the powers that preyed on them. The ordinary last resort of a man in Crane's plight was the national secret service; but the only thing one could be sure of was that, whereas Crane might be telling the truth when he claimed to be a lone wolf in his own line, if he were in the Government service he would lie with his last breath to cover the truth.

"Who is that nice boy, monsieur?"

"Fay Crozier's voice penetrated this light preoccupation—"who thinks you are so fascinating?"

"Nice boy?"

"Over there, at the other end of the chief engineer's table. Don't look, unless you don't care, for he's watching you like a cat—has been ever since you came in. . . . Wait a minute. Now you may look—he's on his way out."

Lanyard, following her nod, saw leaving the saloon that young man the sight of whom up at a Deck had given him such a bad quarter of an hour.

"That handsome youngster?"

"He is, isn't he?"

"I'm glad you think so, because he strongly reminds me of some one I knew long ago and was very fond of."

"That's funny, because he reminds me, too, of somebody. . . . I've a mind to tell you."

Fay Crozier delayed impishly and Lanyard

"QUITE so. And what, may one ask, is this young man's name, as you take it?"

"The same as yours, monsieur, precisely. Dangerous?"

"But in heaven's name!" he expostulated, trying to look properly perplexed. "How?"

"There's a physical resemblance, of course," the girl began with a crimp of uncertainty in her brows—"not too decided now, but promising. Oh, but there is! I can imagine—well, that he will be more like you when he's a bit older. But it isn't that, really—it isn't his looks so much as his gait. You know what I mean: the impression one gets from somebody really interesting—one doesn't need even to know the person to be sensitive to it."

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ter a wait, "if it has ever happened to you to be told you're rather a mix."

"Most men one meets are much too dumb. That boy who is so like you wouldn't be, though. I wouldn't be so bad to have him interested enough to call one a mix. I think I might manage it before the end of the voyage." She had a quiet laugh for the gleam that responded to this audacity. "That reminds me: you haven't answered my question. Who he?"

"I never laid eyes on him till tonight."

"Honestly? But why did he keep staring?"

"In this direction, I don't doubt, but not at me."

"Not at me, if that's what you mean. It was downright brazen, the way I angled for his eye, but he wasn't even aware I existed."

"He is no son of mine, then."

A speech of jesting gallantry, conceived in idleness of mind, but no sooner spoken than repented by the man who heard his heart find tongue in it and betray him to himself, that heart whose whispered promptings he had till then willfully declined to hear.

But if he stared aghast into the features of the predicament, it threatened to pose him with, he knew at the same time a keen throb of hunger to have it realized and making its inexorable demands on him—to find the incredible come true and himself tied down to life by living bonds again.

And with all this, he had himself so well in hand that he was quite up to preserving a countenance of remotely amused unconcern, even when he found the audacity to flout: "Are you sure, monsieur?"—was able to lift one enured to indulgent eyebrow and find a dry voice for his reply:

"Mix is too mild by half, mademoiselle. I shall have to speak to your parent about you."

"That would be dear of you," Fay Crozier tranquilly returned. "—a true charity. Fay would be so grateful for an excuse to give me a good talking to. It's the other way round with us, you know, as a rule; it's I who am supposed to aside by people whose holier feelings she has stepped on—especially by Father, I who have to sulk her till she vows not to do it again. But I'm afraid you'll have to contain your self till later, monsieur; the poor dear has just finished eating too much dinner and is wildly trying to signal me she needs air."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

For Thursday, Jan. 4.

SEEK to collect the benefits you really deserve, particularly if your services have helped women or those younger, or if they have been directed toward health expansion during recent months. Routine the later hour today.

Knowledge Plus Effort.

The picture of perfection is not all there is to success, as you may have noticed in reading my remarks here lately. Knowledge of what you are aiming at, the effect you desire to produce, is not enough. Many have made the mistake of sitting around dreaming of having a million dollars, and waiting for something to happen to bring it. Some have even made the error of thinking there is such a thing as a horoscope so lucky that its owner can't lose, or the opposite; so unfortunate its owner couldn't possibly be happy. Neither case is true. With out the picture of perfection before you as a guide, that is, without a real plan of what you want to accomplish, mere undirected effort brings more trouble than joy. You must use the plan and constructive effort.

Your Year Ahead.

If you have interests at a distance from you, in travel, in industry or exports, and in-in-laws, the next 12 months will demand strict supervision of these if you are not to fall into large mistakes in connection with them, particularly emotional mistakes, and especially May, 21-Oct. 21 of this year. Danger: July 22 to Aug. 6, and Dec. 23 to Jan. 10, 1935.

Tomorrow.

Better for small than for great doings. Go slow in the later hours. (Copyright, 1934.)

Turkey Timbales, Serving 2

Two-thirds cup dried cooked turkey.

One-half cup soft bread crumbs.

One-third teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.

One-fourth teaspoon onion chopped.

One teaspoon chopped parsley.

Two eggs.

One-half cup milk.

Two tablespoons leftover gravy.

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered timbale pans or custard cups. Set in pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold and surround with creamed peas.

# Mother:



## This Deep-Penetrating Salve Will DRIVE OUT YOUR CHILD'S COLD Quicker!

MOTHER, to drive out your child's cold quickly, you must use a cold salve that penetrates direct to the very center of cold infection.

Only Penetro, the mutton suet salve, gives you this deep, positive, direct penetration. For Penetro has a base of highly refined mutton suet and nothing penetrates like mutton suet. Penetro goes deep within . . . four times deeper than any cold salve ever developed . . . with powerful cold-breaking medication that brings quick relief, draws out the aches and pains, breaks up congestion, soothes inflammation and drives out that cold before ordinary salves and methods get started.

Mothers like Penetro because it's so nice and clean to use. Stainless and snow-white, Penetro does not stain or soil bedclothes or sleeping garments. Ask for it by name: Penetro, 25c a jar. The 50c economy size contains three times as much as the 25c size. The \$1 family size contains seven times as much as the 25c size.

## ASK FOR IT BY NAME PENETRO THE MUTTON SUET SALVE

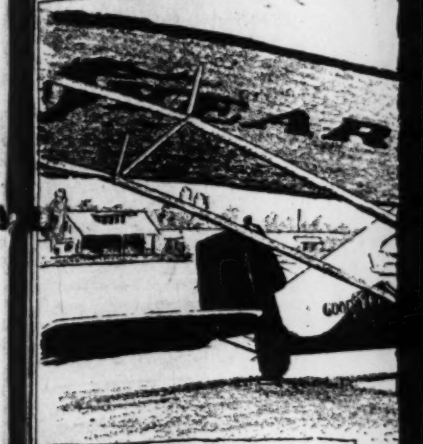
HOW TO PREVENT AND RELIEVE HEAD COLDS

You can always relieve and often prevent head colds altogether by using Penetro Nose and Throat Drops. This clinically tested preparation opens up mucus-clogged air passages and permits free, easy breathing. Penetro Nose and Throat Drops (contains ephedrine) is approved by leading nose and throat specialists. Generous size bottle, 25c. Large bottle, 50c. Family size, \$1.

Time in "FLOUGH'S MUSICAL CRUISER OF THE AIR" features the band of the orchestra, and a galaxy of stars in a joy ride of the air tonight and every Wednesday night, 8 P. M. G. network 9 P. M. G. S. T. 10 P. M. G. S. T.

A Trip With Rip  
Ted Cook's Come

# BELIEV



EXPLANATION

TOM

EXPLANATION

TOM

## RADIO PROGRAM

- St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 600 kc.; KTVU, 1200 kc.; WFL, 1290 kc.; WFL, 1300 kc.; WFL, 1310 kc.; WFL, 1320 kc.; WFL, 1330 kc.; WFL, 1340 kc.; WFL, 1350 kc.; WFL, 1360 kc.; WFL, 1370 kc.; WFL, 1380 kc.; WFL, 1390 kc.; WFL, 1400 kc.; WFL, 1410 kc.; WFL, 1420 kc.; WFL, 1430 kc.; WFL, 1440 kc.; WFL, 1450 kc.; WFL, 1460 kc.; WFL, 1470 kc.; WFL, 1480 kc.; WFL, 1490 kc.; WFL, 1500 kc.; WFL, 1510 kc.; WFL, 1520 kc.; WFL, 1530 kc.; WFL, 1540 kc.; WFL, 1550 kc.; WFL, 1560 kc.; WFL, 1570 kc.; WFL, 1580 kc.; WFL, 1590 kc.; WFL, 1600 kc.; WFL, 1610 kc.; WFL, 1620 kc.; WFL, 1630 kc.; WFL, 1640 kc.; WFL, 1650 kc.; WFL, 1660 kc.; WFL, 1670 kc.; WFL, 1680 kc.; WFL, 1690 kc.; WFL, 1700 kc.; WFL, 1710 kc.; WFL, 1720 kc.; WFL, 1730 kc.; WFL, 1740 kc.; WFL, 1750 kc.; WFL, 1760 kc.; WFL, 1770 kc.; WFL, 1780 kc.; WFL, 1790 kc.; WFL, 1800 kc.; WFL, 1810 kc.; WFL, 1820 kc.; WFL, 1830 kc.; WFL, 1840 kc.; WFL, 1850 kc.; WFL, 1860 kc.; WFL, 1870 kc.; WFL, 1880 kc.; WFL, 1890 kc.; WFL, 1900 kc.; WFL, 1910 kc.; WFL, 1920 kc.; WFL, 1930 kc.; WFL, 1940 kc.; WFL, 1950 kc.; WFL, 1960 kc.; WFL, 1970 kc.; WFL, 1980 kc.; WFL, 1990 kc.; WFL, 2000 kc.; WFL, 2010 kc.; WFL, 2020 kc.; WFL, 2030 kc.; WFL, 2040 kc.; WFL, 2050 kc.; WFL, 2060 kc.; WFL, 2070 kc.; WFL, 2080 kc.; WFL, 2090 kc.; WFL, 2100 kc.; WFL, 2110 kc.; WFL, 2120 kc.; WFL, 2130 kc.; WFL, 2140 kc.; WFL, 2150 kc.; WFL, 2160 kc.; WFL, 2170 kc.; WFL, 2180 kc.; WFL, 2190 kc.; WFL, 2200 kc.; WFL, 2210 kc.; WFL, 2220 kc.; WFL, 2230 kc.; WFL, 2240 kc.; WFL, 2250 kc.; WFL, 2260 kc.; WFL, 2270 kc.; WFL, 2280 kc.; WFL, 2290 kc.; WFL, 2300 kc.; WFL, 2310 kc.; WFL, 2320 kc.; WFL, 2330 kc.; WFL, 2340 kc.; WFL, 2350 kc.; WFL, 2360 kc.; WFL, 2370 kc.; WFL, 2380 kc.; WFL, 2390 kc.; WFL, 2400 kc.; WFL, 2410 kc.; WFL, 2420 kc.; WFL, 2430 kc.; WFL, 2440 kc.; WFL, 2450 kc.; WFL, 2460 kc.; WFL, 2470 kc.; WFL, 2480 kc.; WFL, 2490 kc.; WFL, 2500 kc.; WFL, 2510 kc.; WFL, 2520 kc.; WFL, 2530 kc.; WFL, 2540 kc.; WFL, 2550 kc.; WFL, 2560 kc.; WFL, 2570 kc.; WFL, 2580 kc.; WFL, 2590 kc.; WFL, 2600 kc.; WFL, 2610 kc.; WFL, 2620 kc.; WFL, 2630 kc.; WFL, 2640 kc.; WFL, 2650 kc.; WFL, 2660 kc.; WFL, 2670 kc.; WFL, 2680 kc.; WFL, 2690 kc.; WFL, 2700 kc.; WFL, 2710 kc.; WFL, 2720 kc.; WFL, 2730 kc.; WFL, 2740 kc.; WFL, 2750 kc.; WFL, 2760 kc.; WFL, 2770 kc.; WFL, 2780 kc.; WFL, 2790 kc.; WFL, 2800 kc.; WFL, 2810 kc.; WFL, 2820 kc.; WFL, 2830 kc.; WFL, 2840 kc.; WFL, 2850 kc.; WFL, 2860 kc.; WFL, 2870 kc.; WFL, 2880 kc.; WFL, 2890 kc.; WFL, 2900 kc.; WFL, 2910 kc.; WFL, 2920 kc.; WFL, 2930 kc.; WFL, 2940 kc.; WFL, 2950 kc.; WFL, 2960 kc.; WFL, 2970 kc.; WFL, 2980 kc.; WFL, 2990 kc.; WFL, 3000 kc.; WFL, 3010 kc.; WFL, 3020 kc.; WFL, 3030 kc.; WFL, 3040 kc.; WFL, 3050 kc.; WFL, 3060 kc.; WFL, 3070 kc.; WFL, 3080 kc.; WFL, 3090 kc.; WFL, 3100 kc.; WFL, 3110 kc.; WFL, 3120 kc.; WFL, 3130 kc.; WFL, 3140 kc.; WFL, 3150 kc.; WFL, 3160 kc.; WFL, 3170 kc.; WFL, 3180 kc.; WFL, 3190 kc.; WFL, 3200 kc.; WFL, 3210 kc.; WFL, 3220 kc.; WFL, 3230 kc.; WFL, 3240 kc.; WFL, 3250 kc.; WFL, 3260 kc.; WFL, 3270 kc.; WFL, 3280 kc.; WFL, 3290 kc.; WFL, 3300 kc.; WFL, 3310 kc.; WFL, 3320 kc.; WFL, 3330 kc.; WFL, 3340 kc.; WFL, 3350 kc.; WFL, 3360 kc.; WFL, 3370 kc.; WFL, 3380 kc.; WFL, 3390 kc.; WFL, 3400 kc.; WFL, 3410 kc.; WFL, 3420 kc.; WFL, 3430 kc.; WFL, 3440 kc.; WFL, 3450 kc.; WFL, 3460 kc.; WFL, 3470 kc.; WFL, 3480 kc.; WFL, 3490 kc.; WFL, 3500 kc.; WFL, 3510 kc.; WFL, 3520 kc.; WFL, 3530 kc.; WFL, 3540 kc.; WFL, 3550 kc.; WFL, 3560 kc.; WFL, 3570 kc.; WFL, 3580 kc.; WFL, 3590 kc.; WFL, 3600 kc.; WFL, 3610 kc.; WFL, 3620 kc.; WFL, 3630 kc.; WFL, 3640 kc.; WFL, 3650 kc.; WFL, 3660 kc.; WFL, 3670 kc.; WFL, 3680 kc.; WFL, 3690 kc.; WFL, 3700 kc.; WFL, 3710 kc.; WFL, 3720 kc.; WFL, 3730 kc.; WFL, 3740 kc.; WFL, 3750 kc.; WFL, 3760 kc.; WFL, 3770 kc.; WFL, 3780 kc.; WFL, 3790 kc.; WFL, 3800 kc.; WFL, 3810 kc.; WFL, 3820 kc.; WFL, 3830 kc.; WFL, 3840 kc.; WFL, 3850 kc.; WFL, 3860 kc.; WFL, 3870 kc.; WFL, 3880 kc.; WFL, 3890 kc.; WFL, 3900 kc.; WFL, 3910 kc.; WFL, 3920 kc.; WFL, 3930 kc.; WFL, 3940 kc.; WFL, 3950 kc.; WFL, 3960 kc.; WFL, 397



Exciting New Serial  
scope for Thursday

TOMORROW'S  
HOROSCOPE  
by WYNN

For Thursday, Jan. 4.  
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Turkey Timbales, Serving 2.  
Two-thirds cup diced cooked turkey.  
One-half cup soft bread crumbs.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.  
One-fourth teaspoon onion chopped.  
One teaspoon chopped parsley.  
Two eggs.  
One-half cup milk.  
Two tablespoons leftover gravy.  
Mix ingredients and pour into buttered timbale pans or custard cups. Set in pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold and surround with creamed peas.

other:



etrating Salve Will  
OUT YOUR  
COLD Quicker!

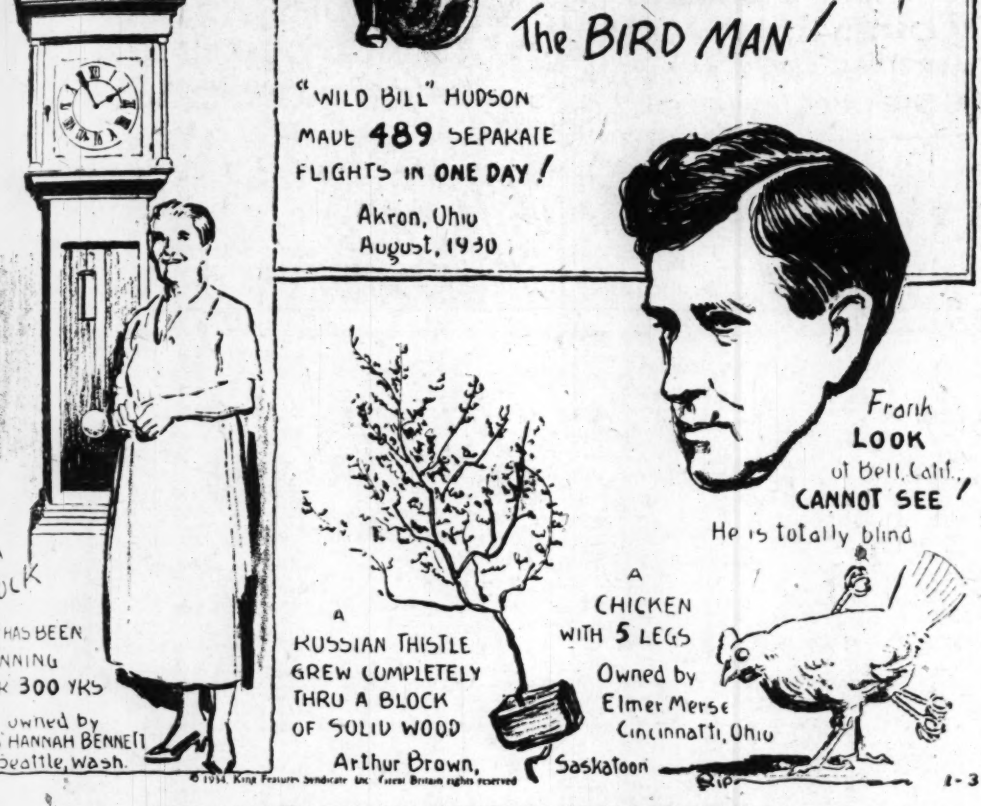
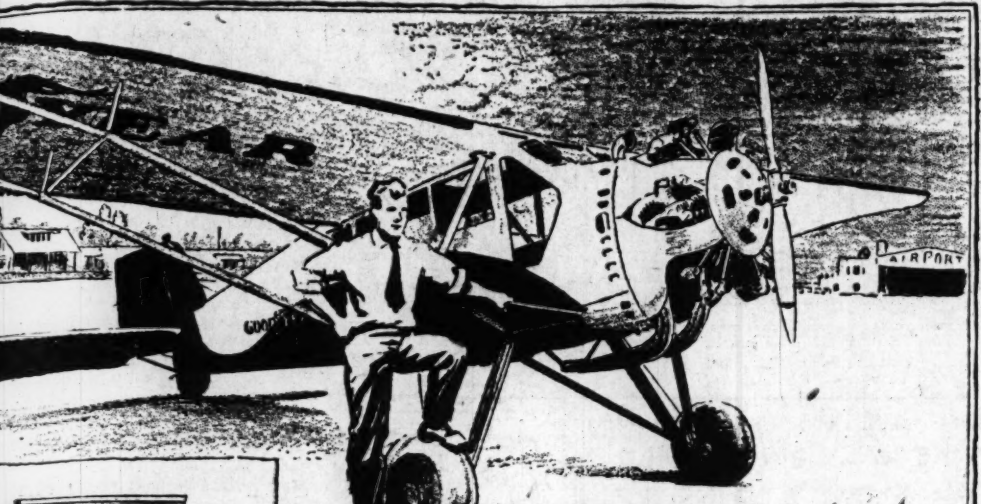
ve out your child's cold  
a cold salve that pene-  
trates center of cold infection.  
mutton salve, gives  
ve, deep penetration. For  
of highly refined mutton  
salve, within... four times deeper  
developed... with power-  
ful penetration that brings quick  
aches and pains, breaks  
inflammation and drives  
ordinary salves and

OR IT BY NAME  
NETRO  
TTON SUET SALVE  
AND RELIEVE HEAD COLDS  
prevent head colds altogether by  
top. This clinically tested prepara-  
tion contains ephedrine, and  
throat specialists. Generous  
Family size, \$1.

A Trip With Ripley  
Ted Cook's Comedies

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON  
All items self-explanatory  
TOMORROW: SACRED BEER

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

8:00 KSD—Broadcast on the for-  
tunately. KSD, 1350; WIL, 1200; WVEW,  
1200.  
8:15 KSD—OPENING OF 74TH  
CONGRESS. Also on KMOX and  
KWW—Luncheon dinnette. WVEW—  
12:00.  
8:30 KSD—Services. Rev. W. H. Youst,  
Organ. KMOX—Ministry.  
8:45 KSD—Lunch. KWW—“Zo-  
na” character analysis. WVEW—  
12:00.  
8:55 KSD—ORLANDO'S CONCERT OR-  
CHESTRA. WIL—Melody  
10:00 KSD—LEO ZOLLO'S ORCHESTRA.  
KMOX—“Just Plain Bill.” WIL—  
Organ recital. KWW—Happy Days  
in Dixie.  
10:15 KSD—“Romance of Helen Trent.”  
WIL—Songs. KWW—Rapid Ser-  
vice.  
10:30 KSD—EL BOYD, PIANIST.  
KWW—“Smackout,” comedy duo.  
KMOX—American School of the  
AIR. WDAF (610), WOC, WHO  
“Two Seats in the Balcony.” WIL—  
Orchestra.  
10:45 KSD—TALK. WIL—La Vira Mae, songs. KWW—  
Words and Music. KMOX—  
Sketch. WDAF—“MA PERKINS,” dramatic  
sketch.  
11:00 KSD—Hogart's program. KWW—  
WVEW—Music Masters. WIL—Po-  
tash and Perkins. KMOX—The White  
Tenor.  
11:15 KSD—GOLDEN TREASURY.  
KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—  
Neighborhood program. KWW—  
11:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW.  
KMOX—National Student Federation  
of Women's Clubs. WIL—LITTA'S ORCHESTRA.  
KWW—Cooking School. WIL—  
Palatka. WVEW—Lynn and  
4:15 KSD—Mystery Drama. WVEW—  
Shooting. KWW—Talk on Interior  
Decorating.  
4:30 KSD—Shut-in program. Rev. H.  
O. Rother. Hymns. KWW—Betty  
Rob. WIL—Opportunity Club. Pro-  
gram. WVEW—“Pop” concert.  
4:45 KSD—Mary Barker, pianist. KWW—  
KWW—Frances White and orches-  
tra.  
4:55 KSD—RAY MYRICK. WENR (870)  
Jack and Loretta Clemons, songs  
and guitar. KMOX—Educational  
program. KWW—Talk by Ollie  
Palatka.  
5:00 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR: Chil-  
dren's program with Magic Ticker.  
WVEW—Soloists. KMOX—“Did You  
Know That?” KWW—Concert Pa-  
trick.  
5:15 KSD—TED BLACK'S ORCHES-  
TRA. KMOX—The Tune Shop. KWW—  
The Morris Sisters.  
5:30 KSD—KMOX—Jack Olsen and orchestra.  
WIL—Musical. WVEW—Trouba-  
dours. KWW—Helen in Hollywood.  
5:45 KSD—MALE QUARTET.  
KMOX—Harmatone. KWW—Trio.  
KWW—Song Pilot. WIL—Peg Keat-  
ley. WVEW—Troubadours.  
5:55 KSD—WIZARD OF OZ. played.  
KMOX—Eddie Dunstetter and Tom  
Baker. KWW—Musical.  
6:00 KSD—KWW—Safety Council speaker.  
KMOX—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-  
TRA.  
6:15 KSD—“Skippy.” KWW—West-  
mont. Choir. WIL—Opportunity Club.  
WGN (720)—Leonard Salv. organ.  
6:30 KSD—KMOX—Ruth Nelson, pianist. WIL—  
Knee Melodias.  
6:45 KSD—ADVENTURES OF TOM  
MIX. KWW—Three Ebony Dots.  
6:55 KSD—WIL—Pelle, TENOR, and  
ORCHESTRA.  
7:00 KSD—Theo. Katie, tenor, and  
Peggie Richey orchestra and quartet.  
KWW—Little Orphan Annie.  
KMOX—GREEN BROTHERS.  
7:15 KSD—GELTY ORCHESTRA.  
KWW—Dance Masters. WIL—Ser-  
vants. KMOX—Adventures of  
7:30 KSD—DAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA.  
KWW—Washington Merry-go-Round.  
KMOX—Four Shamrocks. KWW—  
John Herrick, baritone, and or-  
chestra. WIL—Orchestra. WGN  
7:45 KSD—SHIRLEY HOWARD, the  
dancer and soloist.  
7:55 KSD—“Buck” Rogers. KWW—  
Peggie and Perimeter. WGN (720)  
7:55 KSD—AL and Pete. WGN (720)  
8:00 KSD—GERTRUDE BOENIG, the  
singer.

## MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

KSD broadcasts a complete mar-  
ket report, weather reports, stock  
quotations and news service that is  
believed to be the fullest carried by  
any station. The reports are put on  
the air at 9:45 a. m., 11:45 and 1:45  
p. m. daily, except on Wednesday,  
when it is given at 11 a. m. and at  
9:45 a. m. on Friday, instead of  
9:45 a. m. On Saturday the last market  
is given at 12:45 instead of 1:45  
p. m.

Rayley, Speaker of the House of  
Representatives.

Informative Talks

4:55 KWW—Safety Council speaker.

Radio Concerts

6:45 KSD—GERTRUDE BOENIG, so-  
prano.  
7:00 WGN (720)—String orchestra.  
7:30 KMOX—Albert Spalding, violinist.  
8:00 KMOX—Leopold Stokowski's orches-  
tra.  
8:30 KWW—John McCormack and or-  
chestra.  
8:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship con-  
cert.  
10:30 WIL (700)—Serenade.

Drama and Sketches

3:00 KWW—Betty and Bob.  
4:45 KSD—WIZARD OF OZ.  
5:15 WIL—Ma Perkins.  
5:30 KSD—“ADVENTURES OF TOM  
MIX.”  
5:45 KWW—Little Orphan Annie.  
6:00 WIL (700)—Amos and Andy.  
6:15 WJW (830)—“Billy Bachelor.”  
6:30 KMOX—Paul Lawry. KWW—  
“Potash and Perimeter.”  
6:45 WENR (870)—The Goldbergs.  
7:00 KWW—“The Crime Club.”  
7:45 Cecil and Sally.  
8:15 WGN (730)—20,000 Years in Sing Sing.  
with Warden Lawes.  
8:30 KWW—“The Crime Club.”  
8:45 KMOX—“Myrt and Marge.”  
10:00 KWW—“Amos and Andy.”

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez.  
8:15 WGN (720)—Don Carlos.  
8:45 WIL—Syncope.  
9:00 WIL—Orchestra. WMAQ—Ted  
Weems orchestra.  
9:45 WIL—Orchestra. WGN—Clyde  
McCoy.  
10:15 KMOX—Isam Jones.  
10:30 WGN (720)—Wayne King. KMOX—  
Mike Childs. KWW—Irving Rose's or-  
chestra.  
11:00 KSD—Phil Harris.  
KMOX—Little Jack Little. WILW  
(700)—Paul Lawry. KWW—Car-  
los Molino.  
11:30 KSD—HARRY MONNIE.  
KMOX—Bobby Meeker. WGN—Jan  
Gardner. KWW—Henry King.  
12:00 WBBM (770)—Henry  
Buise. WGN—Hal Kemp.  
12:30 WBBM (770)—Earl Hoffman.  
WGN—Richard Cole.  
1:00 WGN—Richard Cole. WBBM—  
Dance music until 2 a. m.

Daytime Tomorrow on  
Local Stations

5:30 KMOX—Farm Folks hour.  
5:45 KWW—Music. Dance music un-  
til 6:00.  
6:00 KFWO—Meditation. Rev. G. Wan-  
gent. Organ. KWW—Morning de-  
votion. WIL—Breakfast.  
7:15 KMOX—Ken Wright, organist. KWW—  
KWW—“Get Going” program.  
KWW—Lew White, organist.  
8:00 KSD—TED BLACK'S ORCHES-  
TRA.  
WIL—Children's program. KWW—  
Breakfast Club.  
8:15 KSD—LANDY TRIO AND WHITE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# COOK-DOOS

By Ted Cook

Right at this time it's pretty  
hard to tell which subject Con-  
gress will have the most fun  
with—hard likker or soft  
money.

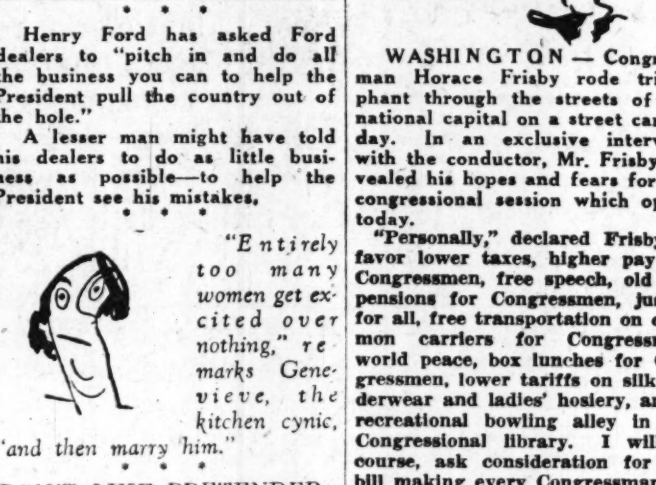
CURRENT EVENTS  
(Personal—Saturday Review of Literature.)  
I WANT to put on an act to make  
the cats in my office sit up and  
take notice. For this not especial-  
ly high-minded purpose I require  
an attentive date. I'd like him to  
be forty or older and willing to  
come into the office with the ex-  
pressed purpose of taking me to  
lunch or dinner. It will be dutch  
treat, but the cats will never know.  
Proud Patty.

Henry Ford has asked Ford  
dealers to “pick in and do all  
the business you can to help the  
President pull the country out of  
the hole.”  
A lesser man might have told  
his dealers to do as little busi-  
ness as possible—to help the  
President see his mistakes.

“Entirely  
too many  
women get  
excited over  
nothing,” re-  
marks Gene-  
vieve, the  
kitchen cynic.  
“and then marry him.”

DON'T LIKE PRETENDER  
You may not like him,  
He has sharp nose, him,  
He has tiny tail,  
He has gloomy eyes.  
Oh! You're pure “hog”  
You not pretender like them.  
T. S. Nakano.

Headline—  
PROSECUTOR TELLS W. C. T. U.  
HELL FIGHT NUDIST  
COLONY.  
It ought to be a bout worth  
seeing.



Washington—Congress-  
man Horace Frisby rode trium-  
phant through the streets of the  
national capital on a street car to-  
day. In an exclusive interview  
with the conductor, Mr. Frisby re-  
vealed his hopes and fears for the  
congressional session which opens  
today.  
“Personally,” declared Frisby, “I  
favor lower taxes, higher pay for  
Congressmen, free speech, old age  
pensions for Congressmen, Justice  
for all, free transportation on com-  
mon carriers for Congressmen,  
world peace, box lunches for Con-  
gressmen, lower tariffs on silk un-  
derwear and ladies' hosiery, and a  
recreational bowling alley in the  
Congressional library. I will of  
course, ask consideration for my  
bill making every Congressman an  
honorary admiral in the Navy. If  
any of my constituents happen to  
ride on your street car, do not be  
afraid to tell them that Congress-  
man Frisby sent his respects and  
would have been on hand to greet  
them, had it not been for sudden  
illness and the fact that he was  
addressing an orphans' picnic at  
the time.”  
Looking backward:  
“One wonders if a change is com-  
ing over the spirits of the young  
men picture stars, and if they  
are going back to the idea of be-  
ing happy just as old-fashioned  
wives and mothers.”—Fan Maga-  
zine, July, 1930.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



1. No. Unless he is afflicted  
with some sort of personal in-  
feriority complex the scholar is  
always modest about his knowl-  
edge, because he, alone, realizes  
how little it really is. The novice  
is the smart Aleck and know-it-all.  
The object of the novice is to ex-  
hibit himself. The object of the  
scholar is to exhibit the truth.  
—It probably is. We have no  
exact tests, but from reading  
the accounts of prolonged sieges  
in war, famines and pestilences,  
the stories of the covered wagon days  
and from many reports of warfare  
workers through the world de-  
pression that it is the women who  
have borne the long strains the  
best and have been the ones who  
have had to bolster up the morale  
of the men. Probably woman's  
very life instinct is stronger be-  
cause of her larger share in the  
function of creating life itself.  
—Far better. Prof. Mark May,  
of Yale, said in a recent lec-  
ture: “We have many more  
facts about the behavior of wasps,  
bees, frogs, chickens, rats, rabbits  
and apes than we have about hu-  
man behavior. Being unable to  
communicate with them by lan-  
guage we have been forced to de-  
velop techniques for close observa-  
tion of their behavior. But when  
we want to know about the be-  
havior of our fellow man we either  
ask him or some one else, or give  
him a test.” In other words we  
depend mainly upon human testi-  
mony or else what a person thinks  
he thinks about himself. These, as  
J. McKeen Cattell, psychologist, has  
shown are about the most unreli-  
able sources of information in the  
world.  
(Copyright, 1934.)

Dr. Wiggam's Questions  
College Life in Pictures

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

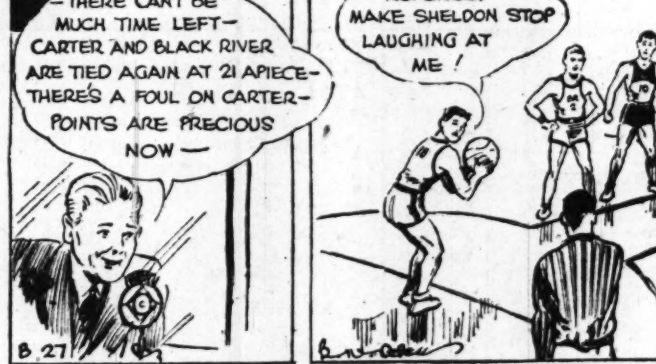
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(Copyright, 1934.)

## Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



—THERE CAN'T BE  
MUCH TIME LEFT—  
CARTER AND BLACK RIVER  
ARE TIED AGAIN AT 21 APPEA-  
POINTS ARE PRECIOUS  
NOW—

REFEREE,  
MAKE SHELTON STOP  
LAUGHING AT  
ME—

TECHNICAL FOUL ON  
SHELTON—  
BLACK RIVER GETS  
AN EXTRA SHOT!

GO AHEAD AND SHOOT!  
YOU'RE DELAYING  
THE GAME!

MAKE THE NEXT  
ONE GOOD! YOU MAY  
WIN THIS BALL  
GAME!

THE REFEREE MADE A PERFECTLY  
LEGITIMATE RULING AND SHELTON'S  
CLOWNING MAY PROVE COSTLY!

## A Story of College Athletics



## DO YOU KNOW



TONIGHT!  
**FRED ALLEN**  
GOES BACK ON  
THE AIR!  
A SPARKLING NEW REVUE WITH  
Mary McCoy, Scraggy Lambert, Songsmiths  
Quartet, Portland Hoffa; Jack Smart; Ferdé  
Grofé's 18-piece orchestra.  
TONIGHT AND EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT!  
Presented to induce you to try  
**SAL HEPATICA**  
THE MINERAL SALT LAXATIVE

**STEER To BILGERE**  
FOR CHEVROLET SERVICE ON THE NORTH SIDE, 2820 N. GRAND  
IN 1855 THE FIRST RAILROAD TRAIN LEFT ST. LOUIS FOR THE WEST, WRECKED AT THE GASCONADE RIVER.  
FOR CHEVROLET SERVICE IN WEST END...  
**ROBERTS CHEVROLET CO.**  
5885 DELMAR BLV.  
ONE HALF BLOCK EAST OF HAMILTON AVE.  
COMPLETE FORD SERVICE ALL UNDER ONE ROOF.  
WEBER-DEIBEL MOTOR CO.  
2555 N. GRAND  
ST. LOUIS 1822





**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

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**Popeye—By Segar**

**Professional Mourner?**

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**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

**Ghostly Romance**

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**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

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**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

**Two Different Stories**

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**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

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**Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb**

**Prepared for Action**

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**Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher**

**Brothers Under the Skin**

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**1934 Right Up to Date.**

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

NOBODY killed by poison liquor New Year. That makes the reformers long for the good old days.

Auctioneer will sell manuscript of Star Spangled Banner. It will be gone by the Dawn's Early Light.

Congress. Meats. Bologna, pork and last year's hash.

Big appropriations to Army and Navy will save the lobbyists from joining the Boy Scouts.

With all the international flattery going on somebody is liable to crab it all by telling Mahatma Gandhi he has a beautiful back.

North and South America are on great terms. We ain't had any trouble since Sandino jumped out of that last bunch of bananas.

France won't pay war debts but wants to sell us wine. Say, that's the stuff that makes us demand war debts.

(Copyright, 1934.)



**AGENT OF COURT  
TAKES CHARGE OF  
CONTINENTAL LIFE**

E. B. Toler Named; State Insurance Superintendent Says Policy Holders Will Be Fully Protected.

**ED MAYS DENIES  
MISMANAGEMENT**

C. G. Revelle Removed as General Counsel Tuesday After Differences With President on Policy

The Continental Life Insurance Co., with about 45,000 policy holders and \$100,000,000 of insurance in force, is temporarily in the hands of an agent of the Circuit Court pending a hearing before Judge Hamilton next Saturday on a petition for the dissolution of the company.

The petition was filed last yesterday by R. Emmet O'Malley, State Superintendent of Insurance, who also asked for an order permanently restraining the company from further prosecution of its business. O'Malley charged that the company, of which Ed Mays is president, "has for a long time past been so grossly mismanaged that the same is now insolvent or will become greatly impaired and insolvent if the present gross mismanagement of said company continues for any further length of time." He asserted that as a result policy holders and others interested therein would suffer "great and irreparable losses."

Toler Takes Charge. Judge Hamilton appointed E. B. Toler, a representative of the State Insurance Department, as agent to take charge of the office and assets of the company, and last night Toler and his employees were in possession of the company's offices in the 22-story Continental Life Building at 3615 Olive street, just west of Grand boulevard. Toler had been the company's office by special arrangement since last July, O'Malley said.

This is the second large insurance company with headquarters in St. Louis against which O'Malley has begun dissolution proceedings since he came into office last July. The first was the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., which last Aug. 28 was adjudged insolvent on his petition to which the company assented. The assets of Missouri State Life, which had nearly one billion dollars of insurance in force, were sold to a new company, the General American Life Insurance Co., which assumed the policy obligations subject to a 50 per cent lien. O'Malley has not made known what his intentions are for disposition of the Continental Life. Under a bill passed by both houses of the Legislature at the present special session, and awaiting Gov. Park's signature, the Superintendent of Insurance would have authority to operate an insurance company, arrange for reinsurance, or liquidate or mutualize it.

Statement by Mays. President Mays declared in a statement that the insurance company is sound. "The only statement I want to make," he said after a meeting of the board of directors, following filing of the suit, "is that the Continental Life Insurance Co. is in fine shape. And there has been no mismanagement." "The \$1,000,000 in the Grand National Bank and the Wellston Trust Co. is perfectly safe. Insurance Commissioner O'Malley was in Washington when it was agreed the deposits in these banks would be paid the insurance company 100 per cent, with 8 per cent interest."

Mays added that the condition of the Continental Life compared favorably with that of other companies and that it had net earnings of \$204,000 in its accident and health department in 1932. Deposits in Grand National. Part of the insurance company's deposits referred to in Mays' statement are in the Grand National Bank, of which Mays is president. This bank, occupying the ground floor of the Continental Life Building, has been in the hands of a conservator since the bank holiday last spring. The Wellston Trust Co., which owns a large block of stock of the Grand National Bank, holds the other part of \$1,000,000 deposits. It has been closed since the bank holiday. Plans to reopen the Grand National Bank and pay all depositors in full were announced a few days ago, but O'Malley said today the reopening of the bank probably would be delayed because the plan involved some use of insurance company funds to purchase or release some assets of the bank. Under this plan Mays was to retire.

Continued on Page 11, Col. 1.